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$4.8 Billion War Bill Is Signed by Johnson

Red Staging Areas Bombed by B52s; Ground War Slow

Da Nang Crippled by General Strike; 3,000 Demonstrate

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Air Force B52s bombed a Viet Cong staging area within sight of the North Viet Nam border today, but on the ground the Allied offensive continued without any major clashes.

American jets attacking North Viet Nam Monday added army installations to the usual communications targets. Two U.S. planes were lost, including the first Navy Albatross amphibious rescue craft downed by North Vietnamese gunners.

On the political scene, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government faced continuing unrest stemming from the ouster of Ky's potential rival, Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, from command of the army's 1st Corps. More than 3,000 persons demonstrated in Da Nang, the 1st Corps headquarters, calling for national elections to displace the junta, and a general strike paralyzed the city of 160,000.

Demand Dismissal

The demonstrators, mostly Buddhists, demanded the dismissal of Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, a Catholic lieutenant general, and the restoration of several generals who led the coup against the Catholic Diem regime three years ago.

The 90-minute demonstration in South Viet Nam's second-largest city was orderly. About 20 per cent of the participants were soldiers.

In the air war, one flight of Guam-based Stratofortresses unloaded their big bombs this morning 60 miles northeast of Hue, in a wooded assembly area for men and supplies from nearby North Viet Nam.

Troop Concentration

Another flight of B52s hit a suspected Communist troop concentration in Phu Yen Province on the South China Sea 225 miles northeast of Saigon. The Viet Cong have so far eluded elements of the U.S. 101st Airborne and South Korean units seeking to rout them from the ricelands around Tuy Hoa.

Aerial attacks over the North shifted somewhat from the road, bridge, communication type of target. Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs and F4C Phantoms in 19 strikes concentrated on army installations just north of the frontier.

Thunderchiefs hit the My Duc barracks about 20 miles north of the border, and pilots said they got half of them plus a bridge leading to the complex.

Other Flights

Other flights barreled into the Phu Qui army barracks, 20 miles farther north. The bombardiers calculated they destroyed 75 to 80 per cent of the buildings and said they set off a giant secondary explosion which shot a red flash and white smoke 1,000 feet into the area. There were no details of what may have happened to any troops quartered in the areas.

The 7th Fleet's carriers sent

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Imbert Would Duel Bosch on Field or Paper

Dominican General Issues Challenge In Newspaper Ad

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Gen. Antonio Imbert, one of the two survivors of the men who shot down dictator Rafael Trujillo, has challenged ex-President Juan Bosch to a duel with weapons or words.

Imbert, who escorted Bosch into exile when a coup toppled him in 1963, issued the challenge in a half-page advertisement today in the newspaper El Caribe.

The general accused the politician of "dividing the Dominican family" and told him to choose between "dialogue" and the "field of honor."

No Comment

Imbert said if Bosch chooses to fight it out in the field, he would let him name the time and place.

Bosch, expected to be a leading candidate in the June presidential election, said he would have no comment.

Imbert, who headed the junta created by anti-Bosch forces during the revolt last April, apparently took umbrage to a reference to him in a report Bosch circulated among diplomats

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Tax Package Is Expected To be Passed

By EDMOND LE BRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Final congressional approval of a $6-billion tax package is expected by nightfall, in time to meet the deadline President Johnson proposed weeks ago.

Already passed by both chambers, the big bill to raise funds for Viet Nam fighting and drain off some inflationary pressure goes back to the House and Senate in compromise form.

With most Senate changes trimmed away, the measure is close to the original administration proposals designed to increase revenues for two years by speeding up some tax collections and temporarily reimposing higher excise taxes on automobiles and telephone service.

Revenue Measures

In addition to the purely revenue-raising measures, legislation includes a substantially revised system of withholding income tax from wage and salary earners and provides Social Security pensions for some 300,000 persons 72 or older who had not been covered.

The main revenue provisions are two-year boosts of the automobile excise tax by one percentage point and the telephone tax by seven and a speedup of corporate tax collections, without raising the rates.

The new withholding system for the first time takes into account the fact that higher incomes are taxed in higher brackets. Officials estimated that in general it would mean lower withholding for average families with earnings up to about $7,000, higher withholding for those receiving more. The object is to match more closely withholding with the actual tax owed.

Social Security

The new Social Security pensions, $35 a month for a single person, $52.50 for a married couple, are available to persons 72 and older not now covered by Social Security, provided they are not receiving an equivalent pension from any other federal, state or local government source, the Railroad Retirement System or public welfare payments.



Technicians at Cape Kennedy, Fla., work on Gemini 8 spacecraft Monday as they planned to put systems from Gemini 9 into the spacecraft which had been scheduled to be hurled aloft from the space center today. The Gemini 8 missions were postponed at least one day and perhaps longer after leaks were discovered in both the spacecraft and Atlas rocket. (AP Wirephoto)

LBJ Makes New Plea to Communists

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed today a bill authorizing $4.8 billion more to support the war in Viet Nam and with this action sounded a new plea to Peking and Hanoi to "abandon their hopeless attempts at conquest."

Johnson interpreted the overwhelming margins by which Congress passed the measure as a new declaration that the American people "stand behind our fighting men in Viet Nam."

The signing ceremony and the presidential speech took place in the White House East Room before members of Congress, Cabinet and defense officials, the military high command and White House staff aides.

Speaking to those who asked what the struggle in Viet Nam really means, Johnson said he wanted to say again:

Human Profit

"Our purpose is to demonstrate to the remaining advocates of violence that there is more human profit to be had from peace than there is from war."

A few hours ahead of Johnson's statement, Secretary of State Dean Rusk said the great majority of non-Communist governments back the U.S. role in Viet Nam although some, for various reasons, have not expressed their support publicly.

And he predicted more nations will offer help.

"No, the United States does not stand alone assisting the Republic of Viet Nam to repel an aggression," Rusk said Monday night at a Founders' Day banquet of the Boston University School of Public Communications.

"The facts about the cause and nature of the struggle there, and the vital stakes involved, are increasingly realized throughout the free world."

Understand Efforts

Rusk said that nearly all non-Communist governments and some Communist regimes understand that the United States "has made persistent and extraordinary efforts to obtain a

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Indonesians Back Suharto Campaign

Millions Mass at Rally in Jakarta Opposing Communists

SINGAPORE (AP) — Jakarta radio said today more than a million persons massed in the Indonesian capital in a demonstration of support for Lt. Gen. Suharto's anti-Communist campaign.

Speakers demanded that Suharto "cleanse the Cabinet" of Communist elements and put all Communists on trial.

The rally was organized by the political parties that make up the anti-Communist Pancasila Front.

The U.S. ambassador to Indonesia, Marshall Green, said in a telephone conversation with Tokyo the demonstration was one of the largest he had ever seen.

Pledge Support

The Indonesian government radio said leaders of the rally pledged full support to Suharto and urged all at the demonstration to pray to God that his actions would benefit Indonesia.

Speakers called on the army chief to take immediate action to stabilize the country's economy and to reopen the University of Jakarta.

President Sukarno closed the university in a futile effort to end student demonstrations protesting his firing of the anti-Communist Defense Minister Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, last month.

The demonstrations, which became increasingly violent, led Suharto to take control of the country from Sukarno, who remains as a figurehead president. One of Suharto's first official acts after the takeover on Saturday was to ban the Indonesian Communist party.

Sukarto Indisposed

In an earlier broadcast, Radio Jakarta said Suharto was "indisposed" and did not attend a meeting of Sukarno; the new defense minister, Maj. Gen. Sarbini; and his deputy, Maj. Gen. Murshid, at Sukarno's palace at Bogor, 40 miles from Jakarta.

Informed sources in Singapore said they had learned that Suharto is suffering from a slight case of influenza and that it appeared he did not want to discuss with the president Suharto's reported intention to drop pro-Communist ministers from the Cabinet.

Those to be ousted reportedly include Sukarno's pro-Peking First Deputy Premier Subandrio and Third Deputy Premier Chaerul Saleh. Subandrio, Saleh and 16 other ministers are under house arrest in Sukarno's palace in Jakarta, the sources said.

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Solve Mechanical Woes

Gemini 8 Gets Tentative 'Go' For Launch on Wednesday

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —After wrestling through the night with a batch of mechanical problems, space agency officials today gave the Gemini 8 astronauts a tentative green light to blast off Wednesday on the start of a busy three days in space.

William C. Schneider, Gemini mission director, said late this morning that "we are proceeding for a launch tomorrow, but are on a very tight schedule."

The go-ahead came late this morning after a lengthy series of tests indicated that a life-supporting environmental control unit borrowed from another spacecraft, Gemini 9, was working properly and technical troubles also were resolved in the Atlas booster which will hurl an unmanned Agena target satellite into orbit.

Mechanical Failures

Astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott who were grounded 24 hours by the mechanical failures — were to attend a final weather review today, then take most of the day off to rest for their mission.

Weathermen were predicting satisfactory launch day conditions.

If the flight is successful, Armstrong and Scott will become the first men to link up with another satellite in orbit and Scott will perform a record-breaking 2½-hour "stroll in space." They plan to rocket aloft at 11:41 a.m. (EST)—101 minutes after the Agena.

Early this morning, 6,000 feet away from the Gemini launch pad, tanking tests were completed on the Atlas booster. A valve and regulator were replaced in the Atlas Monday after a fuel tank was filled beyond capacity and propellant splashed out.

Gemini 9's environmental

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Republicans Call for New Aid Direction

25 Congressmen Will Introduce 32 Amendments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty five Republican congressmen called today for new directions in U.S. foreign aid and said they would introduce amendments to the administration's $3.4 billion aid request to try and get them.

The 32 GOP recommendations stressed participation by the people in the economy and government of countries receiving aid.

Also recommended were:

— Greater selectivity of countries that receive aid, with emphasis of Latin America.

— Defined criteria to insure that countries receiving aid know what they are expected to do with it.

— Expanded educational and agricultural emphasis and encouragement of greater use of U.S. private investment.

Among signers of the statement were four members of the foreign affairs committee and five members of the appropriations committee.

Rep. F. Bradford Morse, R-Mass., a foreign affairs committee member, and others briefed newsmen Monday on the GOP statement.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk was to appear at a closed session of the foreign aid committee to testify on the measure.

The Republicans said in their statement that "aid should not be extended to those who make anti-Americanism a hallmark of their policy."

Consular Pact Won't Go to Senate Vote, Sen. Mansfield Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield says he will not seek Senate ratification of the consular treaty with Moscow this year.

"It is my judgment," he told a reporter, "it would be inadvisable, in view of the situation in Viet Nam, to take it up at this time.

"I make this statement regretfully because I feel that it is more in our interest than in Russia's in the protection of citizens who travel abroad."

The treaty would pave the way for the Soviet Union to open consular offices in cities such as New York, San Francisco and Chicago in exchange for U.S. consulates in some Russian cities.

Electrical Firm Workers Begin Bargaining Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight labor unions representing 180,000 workers of General Electric Co. and Westinghouse Corp. launched today a major collective bargaining assault on the two giants of the electrical industry.

Paul Jennings, president of one of the eight unions, said one of the two big companies is already issuing "wild statements" that the first union attempt at joint bargaining goals endangers both the company's workers and the economy of the nation.

"My advice to these corporation officials is that they should not allow their propagandists to get overheated imaginations," said Jennings, president of the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers.

Jennings, speaking at a meeting called by the eight unions, said wages of General Electric and Westinghouse workers at $2.80 per hour average far less than those of other major firms.

More Rioting Reported in Punjab State

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Violence continued today in Punjab State over the Indian government's plans to partition the area to give the Sikhs their own state.

The army was called out to help police control mobs at Ludhiana.

No new riots were reported in Old Delhi, the old section of the Indian capital. Home Minister G. L. Nanda told Parliament more than 100 persons were injured in riots there Monday.

Meanwhile, Chief Minister P. C. Sen of West Bengal State announced in Calcutta that 37 persons were killed by police bullets in the week-long food riots in Calcutta. Two policemen were beaten to death, he said, and 82 demonstrators and 232 policemen were wounded, he said.

At least two persons were reported killed by police fire in Punjab Monday. About 40 persons were injured and more than 200 arrested in Old Delhi.



Blind Piano Tuner Gerald E. Henke set out to go to a client's home 11 days ago and disappeared. His partially blind wife, Beverly, holds his picture as she worries in their suburban Detroit home. Henke had no leader dog and was reported to have had nearly $500 in his possession when he disappeared. Police are investigating. (AP Wirephoto)

Raps Johnson Policy

Farmers Union Asks Wider Price Support

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The National Farmers Union today called on the Johnson administration to take immediate action to greatly expand government price support and payment programs to boost farm income.

A policy statement drafted by a platform committee of state presidents declared there was "no justification for heavy cutbacks" President Johnson proposed recently in a budget report to Congress.

Attacks on the Johnson action made by speakers appearing before the Farmers Union annual convention drew heavy applause from the estimated 2500 members from 40 states attending the four-day meeting ending Wednesday.

Special Note

The convention took special note of appropriations reductions the President proposed for farm commodity stabilization programs, rural electrification, farm and home loans, soil conservation, vocational agricultural research activities and the government - sponsored school lunch and school milk programs.

The resolutions declared that the nation can afford to keep budgets "adequate for farm and other programs needed to raise the earning power of farm families to a level comparable to families in cities and urban areas."

Sharp Criticism

This was one of the sharpest criticisms this farm organization has ever directed at a Democratic administration. Over the years, it has thrown its support behind the Democrats and their farm and welfare policies. Farmers Union leaders campaigned for Johnson in last year's presidential campaign.

The convention moved today to consider a successor to James G. Patton, president for the last 25 years who will step down Wednesday. Tony T. Dechant, veteran secretary-treasurer, was expected to be chosen.

Freeman Scotches Latest Rumors of His Official Future

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman says rumors about his official future are "improving."

He made this comment when asked about reports he might be moved to another high job in the administration, including speculation that he might head up this country's world food efforts.

"The rumors used to have me fired," he said. "They are improving. But there is nothing to reports that I'll leave the department.

Farmer's Wife Hurt

Youth Held in Fatal Clark County Shooting

NEILLSVILLE (AP)—An 18 year-old youth was held in the Clark County jail today as authorities investigated the fatal shooting of a farmer and the wounding of his wife in their home about ten miles southeast of Neillsville Monday evening.

The body of Harold W. Hohenstein, 55, was found in the doorway of a bedroom of his home in the town of Washburn. His wife, Ruby, 53, was discovered in a semiconscious condition in another bedroom, with bullet wounds in the abdomen and shoulder.

A preliminary examination indicated both had been shot with a small caliber rifle.

Received Call

The youth was taken into custody Monday night after the sheriff's office received a call from the Fred Rayburn home in the town of Seis. The caller said a young man had come to the house, threatened the occupants with a .22 caliber rifle and tied the hands of Rayburn and his wife.

The office was told that the youth took the couple's 17-year-old daughter, Kathy, and a foster daughter, 16, as hostages, tying their hands and leading them to a car which authorities said belonged to the Hohenstein.

Rayburn apparently was able to free himself to call, authorities said.

Spotted Car

County officer Dale Schultz and Undersheriff Walter Oldham drove toward the Rayburn home and saw a car in a ditch before arriving at the farm. The officers halted and found the youth and the girls inside. Oldham said the youth reached for a rifle but was quickly subdued.

Sheriff David Bertz, Dist. Atty. William Schorr and Eugene Trimberger, county probation officer, went to the Hohenstein farm and discovered the shootings.

Mrs. Hohenstein was taken to a Neillsville hospital and then to one at Marshfield, where a report on her condition was not available.

Authorities said the Rayburn girls were returned home.

Partly Cloudy, Warmer In Valley Wednesday

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight. Low near 34 degrees. Wednesday, partly cloudy and a little warmer. High near 48 degrees. Light easterly winds tonight becoming southerly on Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for preceding 24 hours. High temperature, 51. Low, 30. Wind out of the east-northeast at 10 miles per hour. Barometric pressure, 30.20 and steady. Relative humidity, 91. Dew point, 38. Skies, partly cloudy. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 5:59 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:05 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 3:50 a.m. The planet, Jupiter, is in the west and the star, Sirius, is in the southwest tonight at 10:03 p.m. The orange-red star between them is Betelguese.

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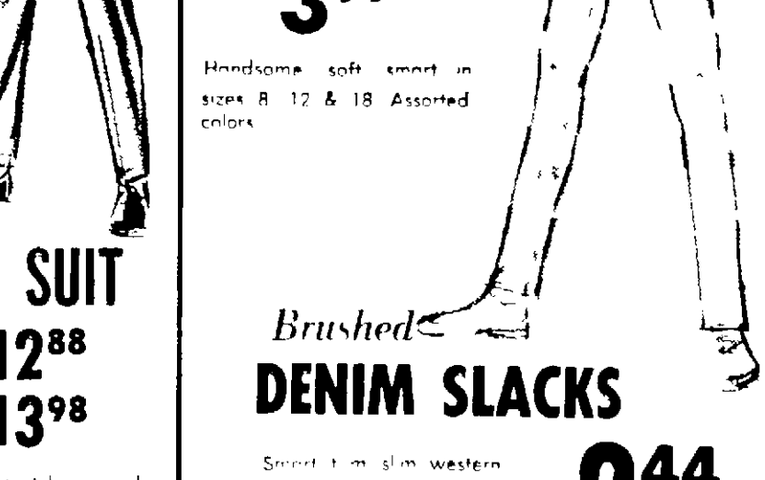
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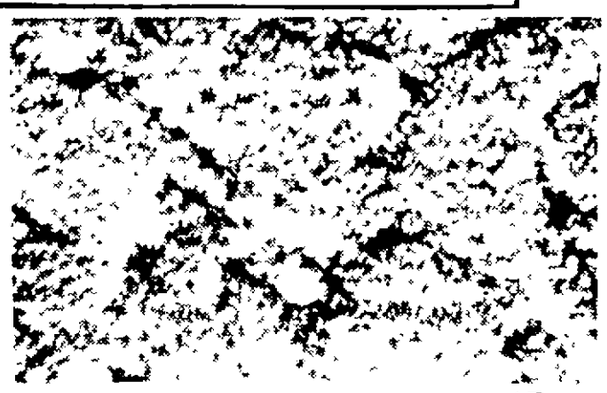
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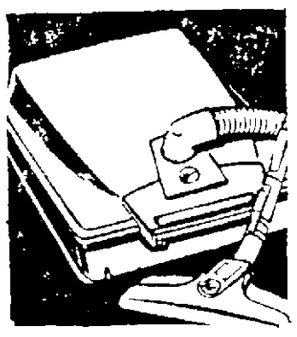
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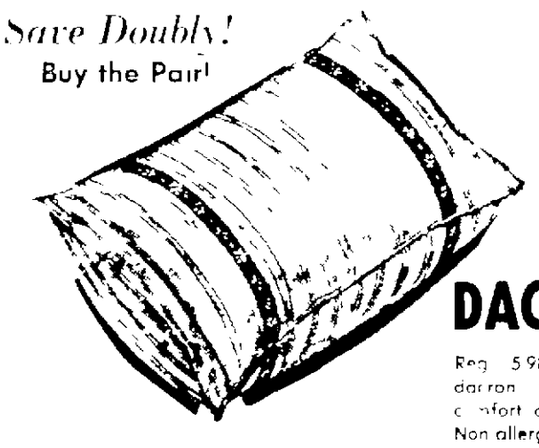
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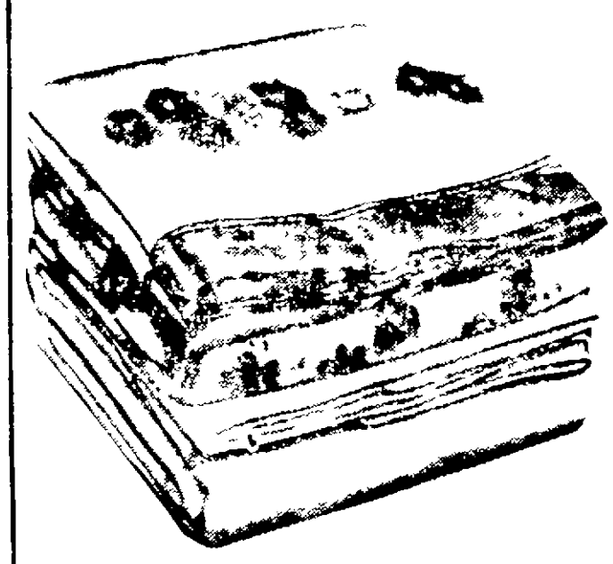
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Laird Urges 10-Year Plan To Assist Menominee County

Bill Co-Sponsored by Nelson Provides Aid on Declining Basis

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep Melvin R Laird (R Marshfield) today urged a House Interior and Insular Affairs subcommittee to approve a bill establishing a 10-year plan of federal aid for Menominee County

In a speech prepared for delivery before the Indian affairs sub-committee Laird said that the bill sponsored jointly by him and Sen Gaylord Nelson (D Wis would authorize grants and loans over a 10-year period to develop the county and expand the lumber mill's operation

Once Wealthy Tribe

In outlining the history of the county for the past 15 years Laird said that in 1950 the Menominee Indians were considered one of the wealthiest tribes in America

Today according to the report of the Department of [illegible] Welfare 19[illegible] fied with your committee they are considered one of the worst pockets of poverty in the country he added

Laird said some of the cause blame for the destruction of this tribe's assets lies with the tribe itself and with the State of Wisconsin Most of the cost however must be borne by the federal government because of an ignoring of responsibilities

Little Federal Help

Charging that as a reservation the Menominees received little from the federal government Laird pointed out that the tribe supported its own welfare program hospital and medical facilities operated its lumber mill and paid for the education of its youth

He noted that in almost every phase of tribal operations it was found the reservation was below state standards and regulations

Laird told the subcommittee that under the provisions of his bill the county could plan for more than one year at a time

Laird told the committee that the Laird Nelson bill H R 8034 had the following provisions

Funds for 5 Years

Funds of $150 000 for each of five years for educational assistance and then declining aid for each of the subsequent five years

Provides on the same basis $100 000 for the first five years and the sums of $83 000 $67 000 $50 000 $30 000 and $17 000 respectively to furnish public welfare benefits to the residents of Menominee County

To finance an all out attack on the high incidence of tuberculosis and other diseases the legislation provides the sum of $10 000 for each of the next five years

The bill also provides $450 000 to complete the construction of sanitation facilities for Menominee County

To Assist County

The above aids are to be appropriated to the Secretary of Health Education and Welfare and earmarked by him either directly or through the state of Wisconsin for assistance to Menominee County

In addition H R 8034 would authorize a grant of $25 000 administered by the Secretary of Commerce to conduct a study on the lumber resources of the county to determine how best to economically develop those resources for the benefit of Menominee County

Another grant of not more than $50 000 would be authorized to explore the outdoor recreation resources with a view to determining how best to economically develop those resources for the benefit of Menominee County

This study would be directed by the Secretary of the Interior

Finally H R 8034 would authorize the Secretary of Commerce to make a loan to Menominee Enterprises Inc based on these studies of up to but no more than $5 000 000



Rev. Martin Schneider

Rev. Schneider, Hilbert Pastor, Succumbs

Served St. Peter, St. Luke Parishes Since Late 1948

HILBERT — Rev Martin Schneider 62 pastor of St Peter Lutheran Church here and St Luke Church rural Chilton died at Chilton about 10 50 p m Monday after a short illness

Pastor Schneider served the congregations since December 1948

He was born June 26 1903 in Wautoma the son of a Lutheran minister Pastor Schneider was installed as a Missouri Synod minister by his father Rev Arthur Schneider Aug 1 1926 at St Matthew Lutheran Church Town of Deer Brook in Waushara County St Matthew Church and St Mark Church Summit Lake made up his first pastorate which he served until 1942

His next parish was St James Lutheran Church Town of Richland near Antigo where he served until coming to Hilbert

Directed Construction

At Hilbert he directed the construction of a new church and parsonage six years ago

He was a member of Hilbert Advancement Association aside from many ministerial organizations

Survivors include the widow a daughter two sons a sister and eight grandchildren

Funeral services will be at 2 p m Thursday at St Peter Lutheran Church with Rev Herbert Baxmann Plymouth officiating Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park Appleton

The body will lie in state at the church from 7 to 9 30 p m Wednesday and from 11 a m Thursday until the time of services The Kapitzke Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements

Bear Creek Man Loses Arm in Logging Mishap

CLINTONVILLE Charles Hillebrand 66 route 1 Bear Creek is listed in good condition at Community Hospital where his left arm was amputated Monday afternoon after Hillebrand was severely cut by a chain saw

The mishap occurred on James McRann property just south of here along U S 45 Hillebrand alone at the time was cutting firewood when the sleeve of his jacket caught the saw teeth and his arm was pulled into the whirling blade

Badly cut below the elbow Hillebrand started walking toward the highway to seek help He waved at a passing motorist and collapsed

The unidentified motorist rushed him to the hospital where doctors performed the amputation

Tipsy Driver Fined $175

Robert G. Wirth, Combined Locks, Loses License

Robert G Wirth 33 322 Wallace St Combined Locks arrested about 2 a m Sunday by Kimberly police was fined $175 and costs or 70 days in jail this morning after he pleaded guilty of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants

Wirth who appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 also had his driver's license revoked for one year

He was arrested on E Kimberly Avenue at Washington Street

Torpedo Washed Up on New England Shore

WESTERLY R I (AP) — The Coast Guard was called recently to remove a 6-foot torpedo that washed ashore here

A man walking along the beach discovered the torpedo about 200 yards from a hotel that was closed for the winter It was not learned if the object was armed

Wildlife President

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Appellate Judge Louis D McGregor of Flint Mich has been re elected president of the National Wildlife Federation It is his third consecutive term

Wolf Planners Told of Road Beautification

Progress reports on highway beautification were presented to the roadside beautification steering committee of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission at a meeting last week at Shawano

After the reports the committee discussed how joint efforts could be made through highway construction highway land use planning utility development and conservation practices to attain highway beautification and Robert F Rogers Ogdensburg chairman of the steering committee showed slides on the program

Groups wishing to use the slides may contact Christy Hauge county forestry agent Langlade County courthouse Antigo Robert Miles forester, Wisconsin Conservation Department Shawano County courthouse Shawano or Thure Blomquist Wisconsin Conservation Department Box 358, Oshkosh

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT PUBLISHED IN COMPLIANCE WITH Section 194 08 (2) Wisconsin Statutes
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Income Statement — Year 1965

Operating revenues	$ 218 967 70
Operation and maintenance expenses	34 276 21
Depreciation	79 247 86
Taxes other than income taxes	34 186 92
Income taxes	57 700 00
Total operating expenses	155 350 99
Total operating income	63 616 71
Income from nonutility operations	32 632 31
Interest and dividend income	16 280 71
Miscellaneous nonoperating income	2 009 04
Total other income	50 922 06
Net income	$ 114 538 77

Balance Sheet
Assets and Other Debits

Utility plant	$1 810 114 77
Less provision for depreciation	1 074 510 21
Net utility plant	735 604 56
Nonutility property	1 769 454 86
Less provision for depreciation	275 344 55
Net nonutility property	994 110 31
Special funds	243 688 76
Total other property and investments	1 237 799 07
Cash	39 669 28
Temporary cash investment	204 375 00
Customer accounts receivable	4 536 50
Other accounts receivable	2 827 44
Prepayments	1 009 88
Accrued interest	5 324 38
Other current and accrued assets	425 00
Total current and accrued assets	247 287 48
Total assets and other debits	$ 2 0 691 11

Liabilities

Proprietary Capital	
Common Stock	$ 995 000 00
Earned surplus	1 106 641 60
Total proprietary capital	2 10 641 60
Current and accrued liabilities	
Accounts payable	855 00
Taxes accrued	112 0 7 85
Total current and accrued liabilities	1 2 882 85
Other deferred credits	6 166 66
Total deferred credits	6 166 66
Total liabilities and other credits	$ 20 691 11

Ratio of operating income to average investment in net plant and materials and supplies for 1965

Utility plant in service	$ 24 6 1
Less accumulated provision for depreciation	1 0 9 856 28
Contributions in aid of construction	None
Fuel materials and supplies	None
Average net investment in plant and materials and supplies	26 675 85
Net utility operating income	$ 6 616 71
Ratio operating income to average net investment	8 64

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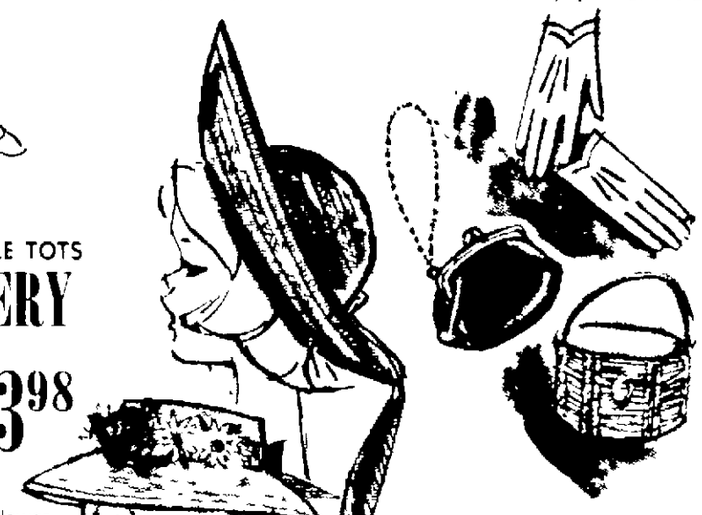
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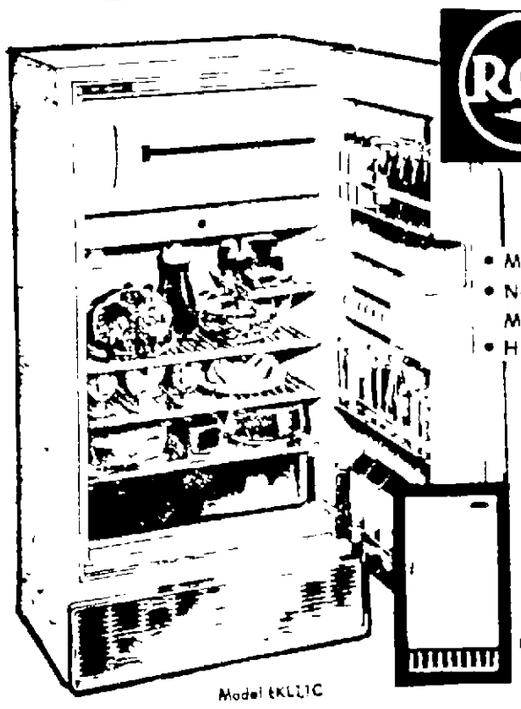
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$4.8-Billion War Bill Is Signed by Johnson

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peaceful settlement in Viet Nam — that it is Hanoi and Peking which have barred the road to peace."

The State Department head said he knew from his own contacts "that a great majority of non - Communist governments understand and support what we are doing, even though some, for various reasons, have not yet said so publicly." Rusk predicted that "you will see more and more governments of the free world offering increasing, tangible assistance to South Viet Nam."

Pickets Protest

During Rusk's talk, about 150 college-age pickets marched outside, carrying signs protesting U S policies in Viet Nam.

In Montreal, Deputy Undersecretary of State U. Alexis Johnson said he believes Americans do have the determination and perseverance to continue the Viet Nam struggle.

"When Hanoi and Peking are convinced that this is the case, a peaceful solution can be found," Johnson told the Canadian Club.

The official also said no one in the U S government believes victory in Viet Nam will be primarily a military victory. Any significant peace must permit necessary reforms in the political, social, religious and economic life of Viet Nam, even while military victories are taking place, he said.

Sen Abraham A Ribicoff, D-Conn., meanwhile, said in Atlanta, Ga., that if the Viet Nam struggle ever goes to the conference table, "the Viet Cong will have to be in on it."

"All parties will have to be included if we are ever able to reach a solution," Ribicoff said. "I believe the President realizes this." He was in Atlanta for a speaking engagement.

Funds Sought For Stocking Of Great Lakes

Project Necessary To Restore Fishing, Congressman Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress was asked today by Sen Philip A Hart, D-Mich., to provide money to stock the Great Lakes with salmon, striped bass and steelhead trout.

The project is necessary, he said in a statement for a Senate appropriations subcommittee, to restore the lakes as a major source of commercial and sports fish.

He recommended an appropriation of $5 million under a law authorizing federal expenditures for the "conservation and development of anadromous fish." These are fish that spend their adult lives in large bodies of water but ascend streams to spawn.

The introduction of a new species of fish, he said, is necessary to deal with the newest destructive force to invade the lakes the alewife, a small fish only a few inches long, that has come into the lakes from the seas.

Alewife Population

Hart said the alewife feeds on the young of other fish that spawn in lake waters.

"Probably 80 per cent of all fish by weight in the upper three lakes is now alewife," Hart said. "The chub is nearly all gone and the yellow perch population in Lake Michigan has gone from 2,000,000 to only 400,000 in just a year."

However, Hart said, steelhead trout, imported from the Pacific Coast 90 years ago, are prospering because they spawn far upstream. Grown, they feed on alewife, as do salmon and bass.

Hart also requested $200,000 for recreational development in the Huron - Manistee National Forest and $300,000 to start research work at the Forest Engineering Laboratory at Houghton, Mich., construction which is scheduled for completion this year.

Defendant Shot at Murder Trial by Father of Victim

PINE BLUFF, Ark (AP) — James Miller, 26, is in serious condition today after being shot four times during a recess in his murder trial. Authorities held the father of the girl he is accused of killing.

Prosecuting attorney Joe Holmes said he would charge Chancie Williams, 38, with assault with intent to kill.

Four bullets from a 22-caliber pistol were pumped into Miller Monday as he stood in a crowded corridor outside the courtroom in the Jefferson County Courthouse.

Miller was struck once in the left side of the head, twice in the back and once in the chest. Deputy Sheriff Pink Booher said he arrested Williams as he ran down the back stairs of the courthouse. He said Williams had a 22-caliber pistol in his hands.

Miller is charged with second-degree murder in the Oct. 31, 1965, shooting of Williams' daughter, Dorothy, 19, in a Pine Bluff cafe.

Circuit Judge Henry W Smith declared Monday's proceedings a mistrial.



Sylvester Magee, a Former Slave who will observe his 125th birthday May 29, has been signed for Medicare at Hattiesburg, Miss. Magee, whose age has been confirmed by historians, is believed to be the oldest person in the United States. (AP Wirephoto)

State Agency Okays Plans For UW Union

Student Facilities At Madison, Other Campuses Approved

MADISON (AP) — The State Building Commission approved Monday the preparation of preliminary plans for a new $2.7 million student union on the University of Wisconsin's south lower campus at Madison.

The commission also approved about $250,000 in expenses for preliminary plans for construction projects for the state university system, including:

At WSU-Oshkosh a science hall addition expected to cost $2.5 million, an administration building wing anticipated to cost $2 million, a physical education building for $1.5 million and an addition to the library estimated at $840,000.

A science building addition, a business education and economics building, and an education-psychology building at Whitewater.

A science hall addition and a physical education building at Eau Claire.

A science building at Superior.

A library at Platteville.

Imbert Would Duel Bosch on Field or Paper

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charging a plot against his life.

Bosch claimed that his bodyguards captured Pedro Maria Pimentel, 19, and that Pimentel said he had been paid $50 by six American soldiers to spy on Bosch because the Americans planned to kill the former president and his bodyguards.

Changed Story

Bosch said Pimentel was a nephew of a millionaire "friend of General Imbert."

Pimentel changed his story when turned over to police. He said that Bosch's guards had seized him and tortured him until he agreed to confess to anything they told him to say.

Bosch insisted in a radio broadcast Sunday that the youth's original version was correct.

Imbert and seven other men killed Trujillo with a hail of machine-gun bullets May 30, 1961. Six of the assassins were captured and all went to their deaths a few months later.

Imbert and Luis Amiam Tio eluded a six-month manhunt that ended when the government of Trujillo's son collapsed.

More Cigarette Prices Increased

NEW YORK (AP) — Cigarette manufacturers have raised the price of most popular brands of cigarettes a penny a pack.

The American Tobacco Co started the price rise Monday, and Liggett & Myers and Philip Morris followed within hours. R J Reynolds Tobacco Co also said it was raising the price on some of its brands.

American and Reynolds are the nation's largest manufacturers.

The wholesale price increase generally was 40 cents per 1,000 cigarettes, but the smoker buying cigarettes over the counter will pay one cent a pack more.

The last major wholesale price increase in cigarettes was in 1963.

Staging Areas Hit by B52s In Viet Nam

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planes against 23 targets. Pilots said they attacked three concrete bridges north of Dong Hoi, smashed a railroad bridge 36 miles south of Vinh and blasted junks and barges on the waterways.

Hit Ashau Again

Other U S jets again went after the North Vietnamese regiment that overran the Ashau Special Forces camp last week almost on the Laotian border 380 miles north of Saigon. An Air Force spokesman said the planes destroyed many Communist bunkers and trenches and set off a big explosion, probably ammunition.

The Albatross was lost when it went to the rescue of two airmen after they bailed out of their Phantom jet two miles off the North Vietnamese coast, near the island of Hon Me, 32 miles south of Thanh Hoa. The two-engine amphibian was hit by Communist shore mortars, and a carrier-based helicopter rushed to the scene to pick up six survivors.

One of the Albatross crewmen was killed and a second was listed as missing and presumably dead.

Government troops saw most of the limited action on the ground in two separate collisions with Viet Cong.

300-Pound Mine Found In Gulf of Mexico

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A World War II mine was hauled from the Gulf of Mexico in shrimp nets recently.

The 300-pound mine was still capable of sinking a 600-foot freighter, although the lack of a detonator cut down chances of an explosion, the Coast Guard said.

Gemini 8 Gets Tentative 'Go' For Launch on Wednesday

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control unit was installed in Gemini 8 after an oxygen leak was discovered in a suit circuit in Gemini 8's environmental control system.

The environmental control system is the device that keeps the two astronauts alive. It pumps oxygen for breathing and gets rid of carbon dioxide exhaled by the spacemen. It also cools the spacesuits — as well as the inside of the Gemini 8 spacecraft — and keeps the atmospheric pressure at the proper level.

The system consists of water and oxygen supplies; provides for removing small solids, odors and excess moisture from the suit, supplies drinking water and gets rid of urine.

The Gemini 9 spacecraft was delivered to Cape Kennedy March 2 and was undergoing checks for a May launching.

If the new system can be checked out in time and no other problems develop, Armstrong and Scott will attend their final weather briefing today, then relax to save the energy needed during their busy space venture.

Atlas Schedule

The Atlas is scheduled to blast off at 10 a.m. (EST) and hoist the Agena into a 185-mile-high orbit around the earth. Liftoff time for Gemini 8 will be 11:41 a.m.

Twelve hours before launch, more than 13,700 gallons of fuel will be pumped into the mighty Titan 2's big tanks, with the final countdown on the spacecraft getting under way six hours before launch and the terminal countdown on the Titan 2 rocket beginning four hours before liftoff.

At the Atlas-Agena pad, the countdown will begin about seven hours before the Atlas rockets into space.

Air Force Maj. Scott and Armstrong, a civilian, will be roused from bed about 4½ hours before they begin their flight, receive a brief medical examination, put on their space suits and climb into their capsule shortly before the Atlas blasts into space.

The astronauts hope to catch up with the cylinder-shaped 26-foot-long Agena on Gemini 8's fourth orbit, fly in formation with it for an hour, then lock the two spaceships together.

Scott's record-breaking 2½-hour swim in space is scheduled to begin the morning of the second day. He will become a human satellite, tied to the spacecraft by a 100-foot lifeline, performing a multitude of tasks.

Higher Farm Price Support Levels Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to give the Agriculture Department authority to increase price support levels to stabilize dairy supplies and help stem the flow of farming out of dairying was proposed today by Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D - Wis.

The supply situation five years from now, he said, will reflect what the dairy farmer today thinks he will receive for his efforts over the next few years.

"Many young farmers, faced with declining net earnings from their dairy operations, already have chosen other types of farming or left the farm entirely," Kastenmeier said.

His bill would enable the Secretary of Agriculture to set the support price for milk on his assessment of the long - term need for dairy products as well as the need to encourage dairy farmers to stay in the dairy business.

Wedding Wingding Planned By Slow-to-Propose Romeo

ELLSWORTH, Wis. (AP) (AP)—George Truttman, who took more than a half century to make up his mind about proposing, is planning a bang - up wedding dance this coming weekend.

"The biggest wedding ball ever held in Pierce County," vowed the sprightly 75 year-old Wisconsin farmer with a chuckle.

Truttman and the former Marie Hynding, 72, were married last Saturday at a little white church on the hill, Svea Lutheran Church near Hager City, Wis.

They were both reared in Pierce County, and Truttman recalls, "She lived just down the road. But she went to another school, about three miles from mine."

How did Truttman get around to romancing her after all these years?

"About three months ago we were on a trip with my future son-in-law. On the trip she bought some apples. When I carried those apples into her house, I thought: 'I've got a pretty good friend here.' We started going together regularly and here we are."

Incidental: The bride and groom aren't planning to scamper off on a wedding trip.

"I've got too much to do on the farm," he explains. "We'll just hide out for a while."

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Sorority Joins Gamma Phi Beta

OSHKOSH — The forty-four Kappa Gamma sorority members from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh were affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta national social sorority Saturday morning in pledging ceremonies.

The event took place at the Kappa Gamma house, 1237 Titan Court.

Gamma Phi Beta was founded by four young women Nov. 11, 1874, at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y. The badge is a monogram of the Greek letters enclosed in a dark enameled crescent which bears a Hebrew numeral.

Among those present for the ceremony and luncheon were Mrs. John C. Trussell, Lake Forest, Ill., national representative of Gamma Phi Beta; Mrs. Ruth Nelson, dean of women at WSU-O; Mrs. Clarence Steinhaus, panhellenic advisor; Mrs. Ellen Swenson, housemother, and Mrs. Elizabeth Tolland, local advisor.

Other Guests

Also attending were a presentative of Gamma Gamma chapter of Gamma Phi Beta from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; alumnae from Oshkosh, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Fond du Lac and other Fox Valley cities, and Miss Margarett Mills, the national field representative who will live with the sorority members for the semester.

The new Gamma Phi Beta pledges will be initiated into the sorority at the end of the semester during a formal ceremony and reception.

Officers of the sorority at WSU-O are Miss Barbara Verhoeven, Appleton, president; Miss Ann Bowers, Ilhopolis, Ill., vice president; Miss Barbara Boughton, Beaver Dam, secretary, and Miss Jane Jacobsen, Whitehall, treasurer.

Also holding office are Miss Jane Russell, Milwaukee, custodian; Miss Kathy Farber, Oconomowoc, historian; Miss Nancy Yurk, Sheboygan, parliamentarian; Miss Veda Casper, Sheboygan, social chairman, and Miss Marilyn Bachnik, Madison, rush chairman.



Looking at a Pledge Booklet for Gamma Phi Beta national sorority are, seated, Mrs. John Trussel, national representative, Miss Barbara Verhoeven, president, and Miss Margrett Mills, Washington, D. C., traveling secretary. Standing are sorority alumnae, Mrs. Paul Williamson, Appleton, Mrs. Robert McGuire, Oshkosh, Mrs. Allan Williamson, Neenah, and Mrs. Donald McDonald, Winneconne. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Annual Film Forum Set at Art Center

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Art Center will show the work of young American filmmakers in the second annual Art and Film Forum at 8:15 p.m. Friday and 1 and 8:15 p.m. Saturday. The films were selected from the fourth Ann Arbor Film Festival.

The Milwaukee Art Center award-winning films will be announced and included in the Saturday evening showings. Marcus and Gregg, folksingers, will perform original compositions and contemporary folk music at 7 p.m. Saturday preceding the Saturday evening film program.

Monkey and Jerk O.K., Frug and Watusi Out

By JEAN HELLER

NEW YORK (AP) — Go ahead and Monkey if you can do it Boston style, and Jerk if you can do it discreetly. But beware the Frug and Watusi. They could destroy your social image completely.

That's the word from the discotheques and dance studios around town that make it their business to keep their juke boxes attuned to the pulse of the bump and grind set.

From one of the most famous of the discotheques, Arthur, word has leaked that to be really up to date, you should be the first on your block to learn a dance called the Philly-Dog.

So what's the Philly-Dog?

It reportedly was imported to New York from Philadelphia, the town that gave the world Chubby Checker and his Twist, a dance that now is not even mentioned in the "in" circles because it has been "out" so long.

Good Name

Most people have never heard of the Philly-Dog, but it seems certain that if a name catches on, someone is bound to make up a dance step to go with it.

"I've never heard of it, but I'm certain I could do it," one observer remarked. "The popular dances are all the same basic movements with slight variation on which part of the body is tilted, turned, twisted, twitched or otherwise disturbed."

A spokesman for the Arthur Murray dance studios disagreed.

"They are not all the same at all," she said. "In the plain Monkey, dancers just moved their arms. That's out now, but the Boston Monkey is in. That's the old Monkey movements with a turning motion added like you're sprinkling seeds."

In other words, you act like a monkey and add a twist of the Twist, and you're all set.

Or if you prefer, you can waddle like a duck. The Duck is simply twisting of the pelvis. No quacking is required, but a little couldn't hurt.

Farming Has Become A Business Enterprise

A decade ago many of the nation's farmers looked at the shape of the land around them and became concerned that their sons might not be able to follow in their footsteps.

Farming, they could see from their own experience, was requiring more of the farmer with each passing season — more equipment, more land, more know-how. How would the youngsters face it all without the gradual buildup of experience and assets the older folks had had? Perhaps only corporate farms could survive in such a climate.

In the intervening years, farming has become even more technical and the cost of getting started is gradually climbing toward six figures.

Changing Ways

But while self-tying hay balers and mechanical cornpickers may have replaced Harry and Joe, the hired hands, studies reviewed by the Institute of Life Insurance, show clearly that in recent years the farming family of today is firmly married to the land, although reduced considerably in number.

Far from being replaced by the agricultural revolution, the farming family is prospering from it. "Naturally, the farmer and the way he farms have changed," says the Institute.

The young man riding the tractor today not only must grow more, but he has found he must also use more credit.

His wife, on the other hand, is less likely to be found putting up preserves and garden produce, although a great deal of that still exists.

The New Generation

The new generation of farm families has found that it must deal in a higher volume of its product in order to reap a profit. To do it, many of these families have gathered their courage and expanded, gradually building up the acreage that has become necessary for prosperity.

Three out of four commercial farmers under 35 now are running medium- to large-size farms. Very few of these younger families have accomplished this simply by putting up the money themselves. The ordinary investment is likely to run between $50,000 and $100,000 in acreage, machinery, buildings and livestock.

How have they met these requirements?

They have been doing it in many cases with plenty of help from their parents, often in the form of father and son partnerships which permit the son of the family to acquire ownership of the family farm in gradual stages.

Financing Plans

Three out of four of these younger farmers will use the familiar mortgage to borrow, sometimes from local banks, but frequently from government agencies or from a life insurance company.

The latter, incidentally, is the second most likely place for him to go when he needs cash for farming. The mortgage he will carry depends to a great extent upon the size of his operation and this usually depends upon where his farm is located.

With the leasing arrangements for additional land and short-term borrowing for operating expenses, one can easily see why the modern farming family is acquiring a reputation as one of the nation's more versatile business partnerships.

Over the last five years there has been a dramatic 40 per cent rise in the average farmer's net income and the forecasters see a long season of fair weather ahead.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Fresh Complexion

The Fountain of Youth has not been discovered, but cosmetic scientists are getting mighty warm. The introduction and growth of moisturized and brush-on cosmetics has created a powerful defense in the battle of birthdays.

It is an established fact that lack of moisture ages your skin, quite as much as lack of oil. What's more, your skin's natural supply of moisture begins to dwindle after the ripe old age of twenty-five, and not so much from aging as weathering—from inclement wind, heavy sun-tans, furnace heat and a dry climate.



To offset the drain, moisture creams and lotions go a long way, as do moisturized emollients, cleansers, fresheners and foundations. If you are not on the moisture bandwagon, hop to it. Keep the dew on the lily!

In addition to moisture, adult skin needs rich oils to keep it smooth, and stimulation creams or masks to bring up glow. So do make applications a habit. That way, your skin looks fresh as springtime.

A youthful look is further served by brush-on cosmetics of the pressed powder variety. Blushers, in eliminating those garish circles of rouge, bring natural roses to your cheeks. With no one the wiser, contour brush-ons soften those features you could do without—a heavy chin, for instance.

If you think of brush-ons as a fad, think again. Use makes for timeless beauty.

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Missionaries' Work Told to Altar Society

KAUKAUNA — A nominating committee was appointed by Mrs. Clayton Van Dyke, president of the St. Aloysius Altar Mission Society, at a Wednesday meeting, the committee to present a slate of officers for election at the April meeting.

Committee members include Mrs. Gordon Berken, Mrs. Myron Kerkhof and Mrs. Jerome Kroll. Names to audit the books were Mrs. Glen Lappen, Mrs. Kenneth Vanderloop and Mrs. George Vils. A donation was approved to the Sacred Heart TV program and the members pledged to make 734 rosaries for the success of the migrant apostolate.

Miss Marian Belongea, speaker, stated "to be effective, the missionaries must have our prayers and alms." She gave a brief history of area mission groups and the work they have accomplished to aid the missions. She urged women to take a personal interest in one mission field or a missionary from the area and work to help this special mission.

Besides the Indian and Negro missions of the United States, many area boys are serving as missionaries overseas and persons can help them by learning their needs from the parents of the missionaries, she noted.

Displayed were items made by retired nuns at Mt. Calvary and the Seraphic Mass Association cards, available for all occasions, from the Monte Alverno Retreat House. Offerings from these are used to support Capuchin missionaries throughout the world. Theme of the evening's program was "A Look At The Mission Fields."

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



Wrong, say some students of human behavior. The well-adjusted child gets along well, but he may do so at the price of his own creativity. What we should do, they say, is to help each person to become an individual and to stand out against the group, if necessary. Others might say that this will and should vary with the individual. Some want to become docile group members. Others want to be individuals, free to oppose the group. Why should we try to make every one either way?

Are must people inconsistent?

Yes — No —

No. The man who says he is hungry before a meal and not hungry after, is not consistent. He is responding consistently to different situations, and conditions. Those who are all for "law and order" when it favors their interests, and violate the law when it opposes their interests, are not inconsistent. In each case they are supporting their interests. Superficially, men may say one thing one time and say the opposite another. Their statements may be conflicting and inconsistent. They are not.

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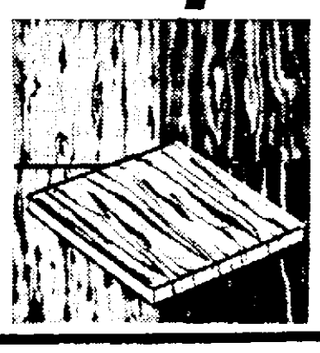
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Youngsters Involved in Art



Tom Tucker Viewed the young people's exhibit to the crunch of a cookie Sunday. The children enrolled in the course invited family and friends to see their work at a show and reception at Bergstrom Art Center. Below, some of the guests at the program are shown as they make the rounds of the art work, done in oil, water color, chalk and tempera.

Through the year they have learned to handle brush and palette, chalk and the tools of the trade. They have sought perspective and self expression. They have learned to see, with their eyes and their minds. And Sunday afternoon the children enrolled in Bergstrom Art Center's children's program let their friends and families look at what they have accomplished.

The young people followed their guests around as they viewed the 3 to 5 p.m. exhibit and listened for comments, as all artists do. Children from seven to 13 are enrolled in the classes, which have just concluded a 10-week session, under the sponsorship of the Friends of Bergstrom Art Center.

Mrs. Robert L. St. Pierre, Menasha, was chairman of the reception and Art exhibit Sunday. Instructors are Mrs. Thomas Dietrich and Mrs. Muriel Beall.





Miss Ann Votava played tour guide for her mother, Mrs. James Votava, as she pointed out her own work at the Sunday afternoon program which showed the work of the young students at the Center. At left, Russell Pocquett stands still and lets the mood of the work take over. (Post-Crescent Photos)



'Be Careful' Not Enough To Stop Home Accidents

"Be careful." "Watch out." "Don't." As the family grows so does the frequency with which parents find themselves using these expressions with their children. But as they have probably suspected, periodic advisories to be careful aren't enough.

According to studies cited by the Institute of Life Insurance, accidents in and around the home — particularly as they involve children — constitute one of the more serious epidemics of society.

Various Surveys

Up to age six, for example, one out of every four children is injured each year in a domestic accident, according to the latest national health survey of the U. S. Public Health Service.

Accidents claim the lives of more children between ages 1 and 14 than the five leading diseases, points out the National Safety Council.

According to the World Health Organization, it is an oversimplification to ascribe so widespread a plague to simple carelessness. Homes, themselves, are hazardous and until they are made foolproof, accidents will continue to take place in them, continues the study.

No Precautions

One of the more outspoken commentators on home accidents, the British medical journal "Lancet", has this to say:

"In homes, we neglect the most elementary precautions against accidents, and wantonly permit hazards that would arouse a public scandal in the most primitive factory or workshop." Unguarded stairways, sharp protruding corners, high inaccessible shelves, and leaky flues are commonplace home hazards

The same point applies in the mid-1960s in the United States. In 1964 there were nine million work-related accidents and better than twice as many accidents — 22 million — in American homes, reports the National Safety Council.

As homes become more complicated, the hazards will multiply. Unlike the workshop or factory, the home is a family's sanctuary, "secure" even from the periodic government inspections that have made the place where the breadwinner works so much safer than the place he lives. This means that the burden of home safety rests squarely with the family itself.

Helpful Aids

The Institute of Life Insurance, viewing this relatively uncontrolled epidemic, suggests that families regard their homes with the same kind of affectionate caution that pilots reserve for their airplanes. From time to time they might well go over a checklist of the potential hazards.

Many families find that statistical data and advice made available regularly by government and private agencies and by many community organizations are an excellent basis for establishing priorities on the home checklist.

Falls and Fires

Falls, for example, are the most frequently occuring of all domestic accidents, accounting for the greatest proportion of the nation's 28,000 annual deaths in the home. Thus the condition of floor coverings and stairways, door and window latches, porches, railings and sidewalks should lead the list.

Fires, potentially the family's most hostile friend, continue to take an extraordinary number of lives each year — 12,000 last year. Family checklists, as a result, should include the condition of heating and cooking equipment, gas connections and electric wiring. It is wise, also, to have a prearranged escape plan with which everyone in the family is familiar, advise safety authorities.

Safety for Mother

The family checklist, while it will emphasize the hazards children are most likely to encounter, ought not to ignore the woman of the house. Because of the time spent in the home (exposure to risk) she is twice as susceptible to accidents as her husband.

As might be expected, the kitchen with its myriad cutting implements, gadgets and superheated fluids, is potentially the most dangerous place in the house, says the Public Health Service.



Miss Sharon Boyle

August Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Sharon Kaye Boyle, Flint, Mich., to Noel James Hetzel has been announced. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyle, Flint. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Hetzel, 361 Cleveland St.

Mr. Hetzel was graduated from the General Motors Institute, Flint, and is now studying at the University of Alabama, University, Ala.

The couple plans an August 20 wedding.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tomkowiak, Thorp, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rose L., 514½ N. Durkee St., to Robert A. Wyngaard. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Stahlberg, 238 Maple St., Kimberly.

Miss Tomkowiak is employed at Presto Products and attends the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center. Mr. Wyngaard is employed at Appleton Coated Paper Company.

No date has been set for the wedding.

About the House

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NAIM Sets Meeting Date

Members of NAIM will bowl at 3 p.m. Sunday at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly. Mrs. John Mankovecky and Mrs. Orville Reffke will take the reservations.

The business meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 27 at St. Therese parish hall. The Rev. Donald Van Stralen of St. Therese will talk and show slides on the missions.

The contact committee will have charge of refreshments.

It May Take Years for Educational Pay-Off

"The bride, a recent graduate of—"

It's a familiar social item. Six months after graduating from college, the daughter of the family marries the boy next door.

After the dust has settled, many parents may wonder: "Was college really necessary?"

The question of sending Jane to college as well as Bill is becoming less frequent in an age when the educational opportunities and financial resources often are available for both.

Nevertheless, rapidly rising college costs raise troublesome questions for the average family. Many simply cannot afford a multiple college bill. Often, too, Jane herself may be ambivalent about a college career.

Is It Necessary?

But studies cited by life insurance institute have found that Jane's college degree is likely to have value all through her life.

It is true that the great majority of coeds will marry and settle down within a very few years to raise a family. And while many women find a college education is helpful in meeting the challenges and opportunities of marriage and child-rearing, most would concede that it isn't absolutely essential. A fair share of women never consider the practical value of that college degree, satisfied with the intangible rewards it has provided them.

Education Is Valuable

But there is a practical value and the odds favor its being demonstrated later in life, when the children are less dependent on their mothers. Many women then discover that the demands of the home do not use up all their energies.

Mary Dublin Keyserling, director of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor, pointed out recently that women are marrying earlier these days. As a consequence one out of two will be sending their last child off to school by the time they are 35. It is at this point that many women begin to think about refreshing their talents and skills for an approach to the job market.

Surveying a group of alumnae 15 years after they had left college, the Women's Bureau found significant this comment by a mother whose children all would soon be in school:

"There will be a great deal more time available to me — time I should like to use in as constructive a manner as possible."

Many Opportunities

The attitude has contributed to a growing trend for the last quarter century. Since 1940 the number of women between the ages of 35 and 44 with jobs has more than doubled and the number between 45 and 54 has tripled.

A woman whose family responsibilities have tapered off will learn that her college degree may not immediately guarantee her a responsible position. Many women have found that they must burnish rusty skills and knowledge. Indeed a good number of women are inclined to go back to school beforehand not only to add currency to their education, but confidence to their approach.

One survey turned up a great deal of hesitation on the part of women who were unsure of themselves either because they had not held a job before, or because they held their last job perhaps 10 years ago.

But if they look to the generation of women who immediately preceded them, they will find that a college education greatly improves the chances of landing a job.

Among college educated women 45 to 54 years old, seven out of ten now hold jobs and the chances improve with a year or more of schooling beyond college.

Children Learn As They Help

Small children love to imitate their parents, so let your youngsters imitate the constructive things you do around the house.

Let them help wash dishes, let them shampoo their own hair when you shampoo yours, let them wash their own socks while you suds your lingerie. While having fun, they are also learning the good habits you want them to practice.

Father-Daughter Day Set at St. Mary

St. Mary Catholic Church will hold its annual father-daughter mass, communion, and potluck supper Sunday. Presentation of flags will be made by Troop 262.

Honored guests and leaders will be members of Troop 262, Mrs. Jack Richardson; Troop 231, Mrs. Richard Crane and Mrs. Tom Butler; Troop 153, Mrs. C. A. Pendergast and Mrs. Larry Burch, and Troop 260, Mrs. Bernard Davis and Mrs. Cyril Lippert. Recognition will be given to Peggy Peerenboom, Linda Roger, Terry Fuller, and Judy Konz for receiving the Marian Award.

The program will include introductions by toastmaster A. G. Patterson, a presentation to Father A. Birdsall, the Juliette Low Ceremony performed by Troop 231, songs by Troop 260, a sing-a-long with Dad time, and Fun with Dad presented by Troop 153.

Imaginative Dash

When mixing by hand, you may want to set the mixing bowl on a folded tea towel or a pot holder so that the bowl won't dance all over the counter or table.

Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brockman, 621 N. Center St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ann, to Michael L. Blume. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Blume, 264 Lakeshore Ave., Neenah.

Miss Brockman is employed by Home Mutual Insurance Co. Her fiance, a graduate of Wentworth Military Academy Junior College, Lexington, Mo., works for the Menasha Corp., Menasha.

A July 2 wedding is planned.



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Premier's Young Wife Leads Many-Faceted Life in Viet Nam

By THOMAS A. REEDY

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Imagine a premier with a wife who can cook, draw a gun in Wyatt Earp style, copilot a DC3, speak three languages, and is only 24 years old.

The premier is Nguyen Cao Ky, 35. He is also air vice marshal and commander of the South Vietnamese air force.

His wife, Mai Ky, combines the cool grace of a duchess with the bubbly spirit of a pixie.

Her home is a drab barracks at the big air base of Tan Son Nhut.

Just outside the door are a helicopter pad and an armed chopper the premier flies. There is some turf and two fawns given to the Kys browse there. One is named Bambi, the other Bambino.

Baby Daughter

Inside the house is Mai with her 7-month-old daughter named Duyen, which means "The Wonderful Love Story." Ky's two sons from his previous marriage are apt to be kicking a football around. There is of course household help, for prime ministers need them.

Still, it is a primitive home. It was redecorated when the Kys married, at the expense of the air force. But Ky picked up the tab and his wife says "We are paying it back so much a month."

This kind of humility is new in Viet Nam. Ky cut his own wage in half when he took this job last July. He also announced he would not be a candidate for the premier's office when elections are held in 1967.

"I am not a politician," Ky said.

Mai rather hopes he means it. Says she:

Loves Country

"I do not know if my husband is the best man for South Viet Nam. All I know is that he loves his country."

A Vietnamese airline hostess for three years, Mai met the general — the way he likes to be addressed — at an officers' ball. They fell in love.

How do they stay that way in the heat of world attention on Viet Nam?

"I just try to do everything my husband wants to do," Mai said. "I can't do all of it of course. But I do serve as copilot on the DC3 when we fly and I do my best to share everything.

"I am terribly jealous of his sweetheart, of course. Every night that we are able to be home, and that is not many, he has his sweetheart here. You know who that is? It's the air force. The pilots come and they talk flying. And my husband is married to them."

Very American

This correspondent suggested she was sounding like American wives of American aviators. The thought struck her with some depth.

"Really?" she said.

It helped her relax, which she needs because she is basically shy.

Apologizing for her lack of English, she proceeded to speak it adequately. Her French is superb. She said she could even say something in German.

"Ich lieb e dich," she said with a big grin.

"But that means 'I love you' and you'd better be careful who you say that to," the reporter observed.

"Oh," she replied. "I didn't know. Somebody taught me that and I suppose I'd better forget it."

Further on the trial of relaxing, she confessed to her primary interest in entertainment and it concerns the Western movie. There is a television set in the house and every night now, for some weeks, television is arriving in Viet Nam.

Her favorite actors, she said, were Gary Cooper and John Wayne.

Competition

In talking about Westerns Mai leaped up and excused herself. She went to her boudoir, doffed her ao dai — the traditional lady's attire in Viet Nam — and got into her flight suit, real black and Annie-get-your-gun-nish. She strapped on an ammunition belt and a revolver and showed how fast she could draw.

Cameras were clicking all over the place by this time. The cameras fascinated the First Lady because photography also is one of her hobbies. She got out her own and started to take pictures of photographers taking her picture. Suddenly she looked shocked, opened the camera and exclaimed: "Heavens, no film."





Mai Ky, Wife of Viet Nam's Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, is equally at home in her helicopter outfit, complete with pistol in holster, or dressed in typical Vietnamese garb, with her baby daughter, Duyen, seven months, in her arms. The child's name means "the wonderful love story." Mrs. Ky, 24, can cook, draw a gun in the fashion of Wyatt Earp, co-pilot a DC3 and speak three languages. (AP Wirephotos)

Philip a Star With Hollywood

By GENE HANDSAKER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Louis Armstrong said it best — in song:

"Hello, Philip . . . Well, hello, Philip."

Parodying his famous "Hello, Dolly" singing, Satchmo adlibbed at a Variety Clubs banquet Monday night:

"We cats over here dig you . . . Give my regards to the missus."

Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, laughted and applauded.

Today the handsome prince, 44, the Duke of Edinburgh, flies his British prop-jet plane to Chicago, continuing a charity tour that has raised $520,000.

Million Goal

That much, it was announced at the banquet, came from his appearances in Miami, Houston and here. Three more stops remain — in Chicago, New York and Toronto — giving promise of fulfilling a goal of $1 million for the clubs' international work for underprivileged children.

Hollywood — for a change itself celebrity-struck — poured forth the cream of its talent at the banquet.

"Here we are, sir," Joey Bishop told Philip, "the prince and the pauper."

The black-tie and mink-clad crowd of 1,100 contributed $250,000 to the charity fund.

Star Table

At the gold-festooned head table with Philip were Shirley MacLaine, Natalie Wood, Cary Grant, Jack Benny, Dean Martin, Tony Martin, Gregory Peck, Kirk Douglas, Danny Kaye and Jack Lemmon.

Wherever he went in his 65-hour Southern California visit — airports, a polo game, a university — Philip was a hit.

Hundreds pressed around for a glimpse. He shook thousands of hands.

He was a deft and witty speaker.

Receiving an honorary doctor of laws degree Monday at the University of California at Los Angeles, he told an audience of 8,000 students and capped-and-gowned faculty:

Long List

"I have accumulated quite a long list of degrees in recent years. I hardly need add that they are all honorary — something described as getting your education by degrees."

He spoke on the profitable use of leisures, saying enlightened leaders in universities should show the way.

He visited a display of British cars and motorcycles, and at a Sunday night reception he plugged British exports: "If you buy from us, we could buy more from you."

Twentieth-Century-Fox staged a royal luncheon for 500 Monday on a Western street movie set.

Junior Unit To Participate In Conclave

Four members of the American Legion Junior Auxiliary, Terri Schultz, Toni Schultz, Judy Sullivan and Kathy Lundeen, entered hats they made in the Poppy Hat contest at the group's meeting Saturday at the clubhouse. Toni Schultz's hat was judged the winning entry and will be entered in the competition at the Ninth District Junior Spring Conference to be held April 2 in Appleton.

Mrs. Sherman Kapp, senior auxiliary secretary, will accept reservations for the spring conference until March 26.

Service Project

The Junior Auxiliary collected used hats, purses and jewelry to be donated to the Outagamie County Hospital as part of the unit's community service project.

A child from the Southern Colony, Union Grove, will be sent to summer camp. A donation was also voted to help sponsor a handicapped child at a special summer camp.

No meeting has been scheduled for April. A mother-daughter potluck luncheon will take place May 14 at the clubhouse.

Pair Says Wedding Promises

NEENAH — Marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Bonnie Olson and Roger Marquardt in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday at the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Arthur Tingley officiated at the candlelight service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Olson, 1161 Appleton Road, Menasha. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Andrew Morris, 245 Gruenwald Ave.

Miss Peggy Krablean, Menasha, attended as maid of honor. Miss Jana Thorson and Miss Karen Hayes were bridesmaids. Richard Van Dyke, Menasha, performed the duties of the best man and John Olson and Ronald Jacobson were groomsmen.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Sabre Lanes, Menasha.

The bride is employed at American Can Co. Her husband is associated with Haynes Printing, Appleton. After a honeymoon trip to Florida, the couple will live in Neenah.

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Mistrust Important Factor In Marriage Failures

What makes a satisfactory marriage? The possession by each spouse of such positive qualities as warmth, trustfulness and a sense of responsibility certainly helps. And so does the ability of each partner to project these qualities effectively to the other.

This is the finding of Dr. Eleanore Braun Luckey, head of the Department of Child Development and Family Relations, University of Connecticut. She based this on a study of 80 couples similar in age, education, income, vocation and other factors.

When husbands and wives agree that each is considerate of the other and is cooperative, the marriage is likely to be satisfactory to both.

Mistrusted Mates

When one partner believes himself to be generally aggressive and mistrustful, the marriage is likely to be less satisfactory to both.

A wife who admits she is often skeptical of her husband's motives is apt to be rated as generally mistrusting by her spouse. A husband who says that he is often likely to doubt his wife's word and is hostile, is apt to be found by his wife to be a less than satisfactory mate.

Poor Perspective

Sometimes husbands and wives see themselves quite differently from the way they are seen by their partners. This can affect a marriage positively or negatively, depending on the circumstances. For instance, if a man thinks he is generous and cooperative and his wife credits him with possessing these virtues to an even greater extent than he thought, the marriage is likely to benefit.

If, on the other hand, a wife believes she is more giving, self-effacing and cooperative than her husband, but her husband fails to agree with this assessment, the marriage is likely to suffer.

Happy Couples

Happily married couples, the report indicates, believe that they share positive qualities to about the same extent.

"It is striking," Dr. Luckey told Women's Medical News Service, "that happily married couples often seem to hold themselves, as well as their partners, in high esteem. Underlying their relationship is the idea, 'What can I do to make a go of our marriage?' "

Wrong Question

With unhappily married people, the story is quite different. Dr. Luckey says that a troubled husband or wife seeking help from a marriage counselor is likely to ask, "What can be done to change my spouse?" Seldom is the question asked, "How can I change to improve my marriage?"

Dr. Luckey notes that the qualities most likely to contribute to less than satisfactory marriages are skepticism and mistrust.

Correction

The Fox Cities Camping Association has planned a spring kickoff meeting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Outagamie County Bank. The date was incorrectly stated in Friday's Post-Crescent.



Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church at Kaukauna are planning their annual salad bar, to be held in Fellowship Hall March 24. Above are Mrs. Harold Lindell, food committee chairman; Mrs. Clarence Theis, dining room and ticket sales chairman; Mrs. Roger Rohlf, decorations and posters; Mrs. Earl Belonger, publicity, and Mrs. Donald Green, general chairman. A variety of salads will be featured, as will dessert and homemade rolls. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Your Problems

Ann Agrees With Father That Girl's Name Rough on Boy

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I need your help and I need it fast. My wife gave birth to an eight-pound boy yesterday and we are thrilled. This is the first grandchild on either side and it has created a lot of excitement.

My wife wants to name the boy Beverly after her grandfather and I'm against it. I think it's a dirty trick to saddle a boy with a girl's name — no matter how sentimental the reason. I went through school with a kid whose name was Shirley and I don't think I ever saw him without a shiner or a fat lip.

We both read your column avidly and I know your comments would have a real effect on my wife. Please help me right away. — S.O.S. (Save Our Son)

Dear S.O.S.: I agree with you that it can be pretty rough on a boy to go through life with a girl's name.

I suggest you name your son Richard Beverly Smith and call him R.B. If you lose this one, Dad, give Beverly a nickname like Butch or Bud — and teach him how to handle himself in a fight.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please permit me to say something to the millions of



Landers

parents who read your column. It could make an enormous difference in the way their children turn out.

Do you realize, parents, that every time you stoop to pick up little Oliver's choo-choo train for him you are depriving him of the right to do something for himself?

Every time you spread the peanut butter on his bread you are telling him that he can't do it as well as you. Do you know what this does to his self-confidence? When you tie Oliver's shoe laces because it is easier to do it then to wait until he finishes the job, you make him feel like a failure.

By the time Oliver is six or seven he will suspect that he can't do anything right. By the time he is ten he will be stripped of all self-confidence. By the time he is a teen-ager he will be a dependent, immature, unmotivated neurotic.

Some years later he might figure out what happened to him. By then it will be too late. — Voice of Experience.

Dear Voice: Thank you for an excellent letter. May I add a word of my own? Don't stand behind Suzie and wipe the glasses again. Don't dust after Mary because she left a few streaks. Don't remake Jimmy's bed even though there are some lumps in it.

Be patient and complimentary. To crush a child's spirit by making him feel that he can't do anything right is the most destructive thing a parent can do.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is there any way a wife can tell for sure if her husband is playing the part of a faithful husband at home and living it up where he works?

I noticed a few months ago that my husband bought himself some deodorant. He never used to bother. He also bought some fancy smelling after-shave lotion.

What baffles me is I don't know when he gets the cheating in. He comes straight home from work and never goes anywhere in the evening without me. What does this sound like to you? — Ada

Dear Ada: It sounds like a wife who might manufacture a problem for herself if she doesn't lay off. Just because a man wants to smell good doesn't mean he has a girl friend on the side.

When necking becomes petting, watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her boy friend, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting — And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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BY ANNE ADAMS

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Inside the Capitol Dome

Local Officialdom Is Cool to Proposal for Joint Buying Policy

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The offer of the State Bureau of Purchases to serve the needs of local governments in buying supplies and equipment, announced with a flourish several years ago, has been cooly received almost everywhere in the state.

The idea was that the state would include the requisitions of the localities in its invitations to suppliers to make bids to the state purchasing bureau, with the possibility of some savings to the local government budgets

But local officialdom has shown only negligible interest in the plan, in spite of the publicity and promotion. The average local government representative prefers to trade with his constituents, and more particularly, with the Main Street merchants and dealers who pay taxes to the local government.

The state has had a similar experience in offering fire and casualty insurance to local governments, although the state insurance fund has been somewhat more successful. It is difficult for the local official to explain to constituents and taxpayers in his own town why he should send the municipality's business elsewhere.

R. H. Postweiler, one of the key officials in the engineering division of the state department of administration, will leave his job soon for private employment, reportedly with a state-wide construction trade association.

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Friends and associates of Assemblyman Glen Pommering of Wauwatosa, one of the Republicans' most effective men in the legislature in recent terms, have been told that he won't run for re-election in the fall. Pommerening's problem illustrates again the difficulty of holding young lawyers in legislative service. The time requirements of modern legislative office are incompatible with the demands of professional life

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Some Wisconsin businessmen probably noted with special interest last week the disclosure that a prominent state department official who recently resigned his job is being prosecuted for fraud in connection with the filing of his expense accounts over a period of years.

The official was among the most vigorous of the accusers among state government officials of the trade practices of Wisconsin businessmen, and often issued publicity releases that brought deep resentment in business circles.

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When Justice Myron Gordon of the state Supreme Court called on the state's U.S. senators in Washington to discuss his candidacy for the new eastern Wisconsin federal judgeship, there were reports that he reviewed the "balance" on the Wisconsin court.

Presumably the reference was to the infrequently noted fact that a majority of the members of the Wisconsin court today, including Judge Gordon, came to their seats from Democratic politic a l backgrounds, perhaps for the first time in the history of the tribunal.

If Judge Gordon leaves for the federal judgeship — which is by no means certain — he will create a vacancy that will give Gov. Knowles his first opportunity to appoint to the highest state appeals court. Presumably he would be inclined to pick a man of Republican background, which would reduce the Democratic contingent to three members, who are Justices Fairchild, Wilkie and Heffernan.

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Judge Gordon has had most mention in connection with the new federal court, mostly because he has campaigned assiduously by letter and personal approaches to leading Wisconsin Democrats over a period of several months.

But the competition will be considerable when the time comes for the Wisconsin senators to consider their recommendations to the Department of Justice and the White House. There will be those who will recall that on other occasions the friends of Judge Fairchild, the No. 2 ranking man on the state court, also boomed him for federal judicial appointments.

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Senior officials of the state higher education institutions continue to be astonished at the historic bulge in state university enrollments, and the contrast in their current problems as against their earlier experience in the program. W. D. McIntyre, the Eau Claire businessman and dean of the Board of Regents of State Colleges, reminisced recently with other state system officers about the fears on the Eau Claire campus only a little more than 25 years ago.

During the regime of the late Gov. Julius P. Heil, he recalled, state college enrollments were modest and there were fears in his community that the Eau Claire school might be closed as an economy act.

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Some quarreling about new institution site selection is inevitable, because of the economic and other values associated with such sizeable new facilities. But most capitol hands are convinced that the current methods of selection are deliberative and objective and generally superior to the methods in earlier times when influential politicians back scratched their favorite propositions through the legislature.

The implausible locations of some of the institutions are suggestive of the earlier styles. Indeed, one of the notorious footnotes to the founding of the state is the story of the speculator who helped to induce an early legislature to choose Madison as the site for the state capitol with the aid of some judiciously distributed Madison land titles among legislators who voted on the proposition.

Sheinwold

Determine Needs Prior To Plays

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The best way to play a suit sometimes depends on how many tricks you hope it will supply. If you don't know how many tricks you need in the key suit find out the answer to that question before you tackle it.

Declarer very wisely counted his tricks before beginning to play: two spades, three sure hearts, two sure diamonds and three clubs. South saw he would need two additional tricks, but he jumped to a conclusion when he tried to get both tricks in diamonds.

South won the first club,

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A 5 4
♡ A 7 4
◇ A J 6 5
♣ K J 7

WEST
♠ Q 9 7
♡ 10 3 2
◇ 10 9 7 2
♣ 10 9 8

EAST
♠ J 10 3 2
♡ 10 9 5
◇ Q 8
♣ 6 5 4 2

SOUTH
♠ K 8 6
♡ K Q 8 6
◇ K 4 3
♣ A Q 3

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	6 NT	All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ 10

cashed the king of diamonds and tried a finesse with dummy's jack of diamonds. East won with the queen, and South fell one trick short even though the hearts provided a fourth trick.

South's diamond play would have been correct if he needed four diamond tricks. It was not the best play for three diamond tricks.

Preliminary Play

South should begin by finding out how many diamonds he needs. After winning the first club South should cash the three top hearts. When the suit breaks, it is clear that declarer needs only three diamond tricks.

The best play for three diamonds is to take the ace and king. When the queen drops, dummy's jack is good and the slam is home. If the queen failed to drop, South would lead a diamond toward dummy. This brings in a third diamond trick if West has the queen or if the suit breaks 3-3.

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: S A 5 4, H A 7 4, D A J 6 5, C K J 7. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one notrump. This shows 16 to 18 points in high cards, with balanced distribution and strength in at least three suits.

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To Your Good Health

Various Causes for 'Pins, Needles' in Arms

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is the cause of pins and needles in the hands and arms up to the elbow? I have had this condition



Dr. Molner

for two months. I am a man of 68.—W.H.S.

I can't give you an exact diagnosis of the problem. Various nerve and circulatory disorders can cause this. Pressure on a nerve is a frequent cause, and the pressure doesn't have to be at the point where the sensation occurs. It can, instead, be in the neck or shoulders, since the nerve trunks extend out and down from the spinal column, in the neck.

Arthritic change in the bones can exert such pressure. Have your doctor examine you. He will doubtless want to know whether this trouble occurs in both arms or only one; whether it occurs at any particular time; and such other data. For example, sometimes the pressure (and the pins and needles, later) develop when a person is in a certain position, as lying down.

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Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter, 16, goes through a bottle of nasal spray in less than a week because of her sinus trouble, and uses a box of tissues a day blowing he nose because she can't breathe otherwise except through her mouth. We turn on a vaporizor in her room when she goes to bed and that eases her a little, but daytime it's the same old grind again, spray and blow.—Mrs. H.L.

Nasal sprays can shrink swollen membranes temporarily, but can't correct whatever caused the swelling and irritation in the first place. Continued use of the spray, indeed, can add to the irritation and make the situation worse.

A girl with so much trouble should be taken to a nose and throat specialist for a diagnosis and more specific treatment, instead of struggling along with methods that give only temporary help. This may be an allergic problem and not sinus trouble. To understand this better, read my booklet, "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble." (For a copy of the booklet, send a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20 cents in coin to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper.)

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Dear Dr. Molner: Are there special tests to determine if a person has ascites? Is it curable? How?—J.W.G.

Ascites is an accumulation of fluid in the abdominal cavity, and a medical examination will disclose it without need for special tests. There are many causes, liver disease and heart impairment being two common ones. If the basic cause can be alleviated, that takes care of the ascites.

Periodic drainage of the excess fluid will give the patient relief, but permanent correction depends on treatment of the underlying cause.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Would you explain the following: Menorrhagia, acute, severe; and anemia, secondary? Will this cause trouble later in the female organs?—Mrs. A.D.

Menorrhagia is excessively heavy menstrual flow. The loss of blood in average circumstances causes no trouble, but with an extremely heavy flow, enough can be lost to bring on anemia, or lack of sufficient red cells. Thus the anemia is secondary, or a result of heavy blood loss.

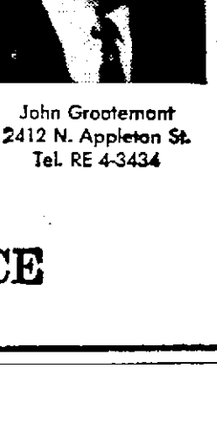
Various causes for menorrhagia exist. You may need a D. and C., (dilation and curettage, or scraping, of the uterus) to see whether abnormal tissue is present. A glandular condition is another possibility. I assume that you have had a "Pap test" to make sure malignancy is not involved.

When the cause of menorrhagia is found and corrected, that in turn corrects the anemia. Ordinarily menorrhagia will not cause trouble later. The problem is what is causing it now.

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Note to C.M.S.: Carcinoma means cancer. There are other varieties of cancer, but this is the one most frequently encountered.

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Needle Pattern



BY LAURA WHEELER

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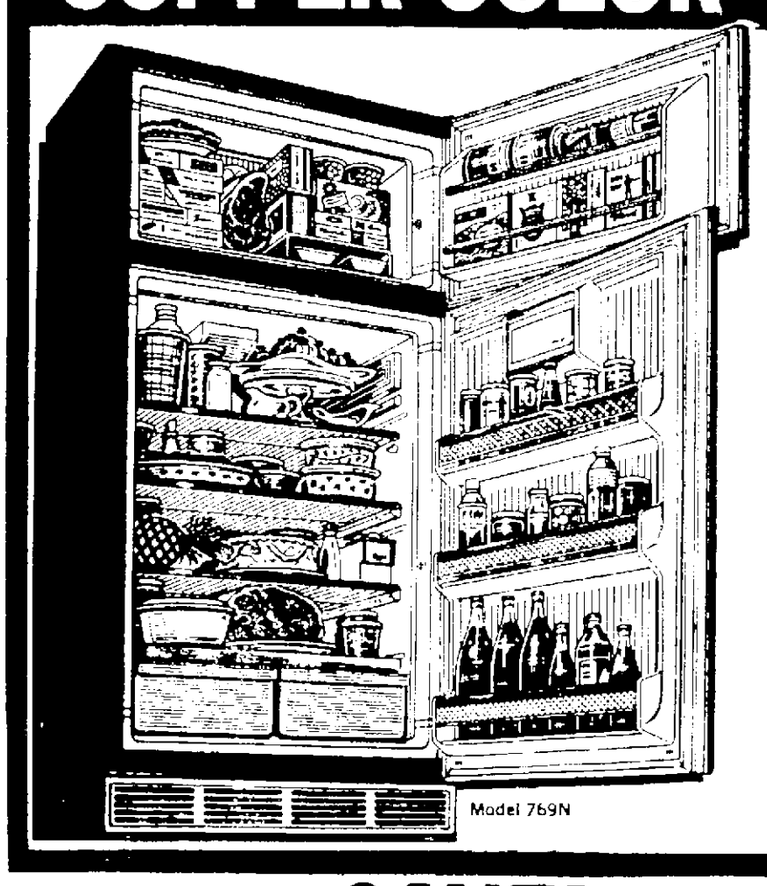
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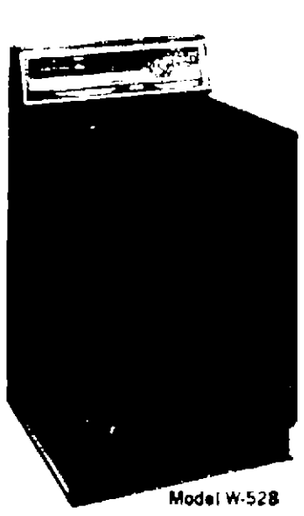
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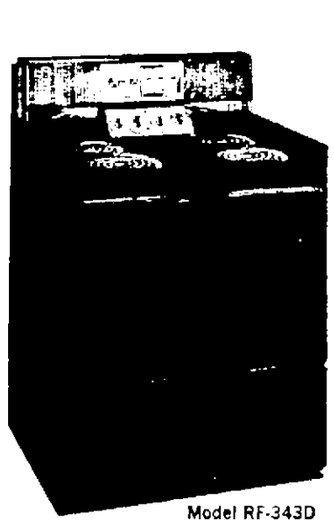
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Kimberly-Clark One of 3 Firms Hiking Price

Two Post-Crescent Suppliers Already Have Set Increase

Three more newsprint manufacturers announced price increases today, but they were less than the $10-per-ton increase which had been announced previously by several other major companies.

Newsprint is the paper on which newspapers are printed.

The increases, ranging between $5 and $7 a ton, were announced by Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah; Canadian International Paper Co. Montreal, and Great Northern Paper Co., New York.

Kimberly-Clark's price, for newsprint manufactured at its Coose Pines, Ala., mill, will now be $139 a ton, as a result of a $5 boost. Great Northern also raised its price by $5 a ton, with the increase to take effect May 1 for all present contracts and April 1 for spot deliveries.

Canadian International, the largest newspring manufacturer on the North American continent, boosted its prices $7 a ton, to $141 a ton, effect May 16. Canadian International is a subsidiary of International Paper Co.

Post-Crescent Affected

Two of the three companies which supply newsprint to The Post-Crescent already have sent telegrams saying that their prices would be raised $10 a ton to $144 affective April 1. The telegrams were sent by Great Lakes Paper Co., Fort William, Ont., and Abitibi Paper Co., Toronto. The other Post-Crescent newsprint supplier, Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co., Ltd., has not made any announcement of a price increase. Spruce Falls is owned by Kimberly-Clark, the New York Times, and the Washington Star.

Several other producers have

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The Five Trophies which the forensics team of Appleton High School won at the first annual Ripon College Forensics Tournament were shown to Orlyn Zieman, principal. Students from each of the four winning divisions displayed the four winning trophies plus the sweepstakes' trophy awarded to the top school entry. The proud four are, from left, Neil Selipcea, Lynne Doerfler, Steve Cloud and Mary Berryman. AHS amassed 51 points.

College Avenue Reconstruction

Owners Balk at Street Cost

City officials were told Monday no downtown merchants or property owners have volunteered to pay a 100 per cent assessment for College Avenue reconstruction.

Harold C. Adams, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Project '85 Committee, wrote a letter to the council's street-sanitation committee indicating same.

Adams said at a recent informal hearing on the proposed College Avenue renovation, someone mentioned payment of full assessment was agreeable

No Volunteers

Adams informed city officials a check of the various groups working on the central business district rejuvenation indicated that no one had volunteered to pay full assessment costs for the street work.

The matter of assessments has become one of the main issues connected with the proposed downtown reconstruction.

The committee read Adams' letter and referred it to another hearing which will be held at city hall March 30 for all College Avenue property owners.

At the next hearing, reports will be received from Finance Director Henry Schreve and Public Works Director Robert W. Bues who have been asked to study assessments and possible general public benefit arising out of the new street.

Some College Avenue property owners have questioned why they should be assessed the full street cost.

The city's special assessment policy calls for 100 per cent assessment on commercial property and 65 to 70 per cent on residential property.

Storm Sewers

When it comes to storm sewer construction (College Avenue does not have storm sewer but will after the street is torn up) the city pays the entire cost.

However, on sanitary sewer construction there is a 100 per cent assessment against the abutting property owner.

City officials are hoping to head off an assessment fight over the College Avenue project, fearing work will again be delayed another year if one should materialize.

Druggist to Talk on Relations Between Doctors, Pharmacists

John H. Robinson, a Kenosha druggist and past president of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Association, will address the Outagamie Pharmacists Association after a dinner Thursday evening at the Appleton Elks Club. Physicians will be guests. Robinson will talk on relations between doctors and pharmacists.

Appleton Couples Get Divorces From Court

Two divorces have been granted in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, both on charges of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Frank Pierri, 36, 124 E. Hoover St., was divorced by Jean Pierri, 30, 1016 W. Summer St. Married Nov. 18, 1956, the couple had four children.

Pierri was ordered to pay $300 a month support and a property settlement was approved.

In the second action, Harold Kopitzke, 43, 1524 W. Winnebago St., was divorced from Marieta M. Kopitzke, 35, 1000 E. North St.

Custody of five minor children was awarded to the mother. The couple was married Nov. 22, 1949. Alimony, support and property settlement were held in abeyance.

Hortonville Churches Plan Lenten Services

HORTONVILLE — Rev. Joseph Duncan will discuss "Strength for Involvement" at the 7:30 p.m. Lenten services Wednesday at Community Baptist Church. Miss Kay Siegrist will be soloist.

S. S. Peter and Paul Catholic Church has scheduled devotions for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Bethelehem Lutheran Church will hear Rev. Robert Carter, Stephensville, speak on "Perfect in His Willingness" at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Board of Education Names Principal

J. A. Boettcher, Now Assistant at Brookfield East to Start July 1

A one-year contract was approved for Jerome A. Boettcher, as principal of Appleton High School West by the Appleton Board of Education Monday.

Boettcher, who is the assistant principal of Brookfield High School East, will take over July 1, when Orlyn Zieman, acting principal, resumes his duties as secondary education coordinator.

A native of Merrill, Boettcher graduated from Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point in 1954 and received his master's degree in administration and guidance in 1962 at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. He also earned post-graduate credits at UWM.

Taught at Brookfield

The 35 year old administrator was the head of the English department of Brookfield Central High School before being appointed assistant principal.

He is married and the father of two children.

New contracts were approved for the 1966-67 school year and acceptance of seven resignations.

Six more new teachers will be added to the high school staff next year. These include: Roger N. Jaeger, graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, librarian; John C. Kading, Wisconsin State University-La Crosse, physical education; Marsha Krueger and Mary M. Mills, Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, English; and R. Newell Searle, Macalester, St. Paul, Minn., and University of Wisconsin, history.

Junior High Additions

On the junior high level, six new people wil be added. At Einstein, Ronald G. Greve, graduate of WSU-LaCrosse, will teach math and science; at Madison, John T. Meinecke, Wisconsin State University-Whitewater, will be added to the English-social studies department.

Roosevelt will have two staff additions. They are Thomas J. Keefe, WSU-O graduate, and Richard Rud, Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, both in English.

Helen K. Shampo, graduate of WSU-Whitewater, will teach at Wilson; Joyce Disher, WSU-Stevens Point, will be added to the resource staff.

Five new elementary teachers will be contracted. These are: Lois Sawitski, WSU-O primary; Suzanne Meyer, WSU-Stevens Point, intermediate; Kenneth F. Hruska, Northern Michigan, intermediate; Joan C. Hansen, WSU-Whitewater, intermediate; and Carol J. Halvorsen, WSU-Whitewater, primary.

Six Resignations

Resignations effective the end of the 1965-66 school year were accepted from six teachers.

Resigning from the senior high school are Mrs. Nancy Erickson and Susan Nason, speech; and Shirley Hawkins, French.

Kay Meyer, speech therapist, will leave to do graduate work. On the elementary level, Mrs. Catherine Symons, principal at Foster School, and Mrs. Jeannette Fitzgerald, Richmond School, are leaving.

Mrs. Pamella Welsh, vocal music teacher at Wilson, is leaving April 1 and will be replaced by Mrs. Linda Feldt.



J. A. Boettcher

Missing 15-Year-Olds Located by Authorities

Two 15-year old boys reported missing from classes at a junior high school Monday morning, were located later in the day by Winnebago County authorities.

The boys, were brought back to Appleton and were referred to juvenile authorities.

3 Plans for Parking Ramp Discussed

Detroit Firm Shows Preliminary Schemes to Appleton Officials

Three different preliminary schemes for the Soldiers Square parking structure which the City of Appleton intends to build this year were brought here today from Detroit.

Representatives of Richard C. Rich and Associates, parking ramp consultants, arrived in Appleton Monday night and held an informal meeting at city hall this morning with city officials.

The council hired the Detroit firm to design and supervise construction of the multi-level structure which would be the first located south of College Avenue.

3 Representatives

Three engineers and designers with the Detroit firm, which has done considerable work throughout the country and presently has the contract for a tower-type structure being constructed at Milwaukee, discussed primarily the parking stall and turning movement features with the local group.

Participating in the meeting were Mayor Clarence Mitchell, Planner-Traffic Engineer Walter Rasmussen, Public Works Director Robert W. Bues and Ald. Roy Pointer (14th), chairman of the council's street-sanitation committee.

The Detroit consultants indicated they would meet all deadlines set by the city for completing the preliminary and final working plans.

Outline Progress

Today's discussion was more of a technical nature with no decisions made. However, the consultants did brief city officials on what they had accomplished to date.

It was disclosed the parking commission will be asked to make a decision at its next meeting on whether to meter the entire ramp or have a toll-gate system where motorists pay as they enter or leave the structure.

The consultants said this would have a bearing on the equipment needed for operating the parking structure.

Wider Turning

City officials were told it might be wise to include wider turning movements within the Soldiers Square ramp than are presently in the East and West Ramps, and the privately-owned multi-level structure downtown.

The ramp planners said they were shooting for a structure with a minimum capacity of 450 cars. Preliminary drawings showed three and four levels.

Consultants obtained copies of the city's comprehensive plan, which includes a new layout for the central business district. They said the parking ramp would tie in with the plan.

Appleton Moose to Fete Charter Members Sunday

Charter members of the Appleton Moose Lodge No. 367 will be honored Sunday with a class enrollment and dinner at the Moose Home.

Charles Hopfensperger, George Sievert and Joseph Balza became members when the lodge was installed Oct. 10, 1910.

Past governors also will be honored. They will act as officers and conduct the meeting. They are Earl Bates, Kenneth Pakalski, Howard Melby, Roger LaBerge, John Sealy, Darrel Holcomb, William Peterson, Nelson Nutting and Edward Koleske.

The Green Bay degree staff will exemplify the ritual. Members from Kaukauna, Clintonville and Green Bay have been invited. The candidate class will be enrolled at 2 p.m.

Visiting women will be entertained by Women of the Moose during the ceremony. Evening cocktail hour and dinner are planned.

Harry C. Kerschner, state director, and a speaker from Mooseheart will address the candidates and speak at the banquet.

Decision Made But School Site Fight May be Extended

State Panel to Form Plans for UW Campus

Feasibility of Forestry School for Green Bay Branch to be Studied

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The next step leading to the establishment of a University of Wisconsin branch campus to serve northeastern Wisconsin students will be the development of concrete plans by the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education (CCHE) under the provisions of the enabling law adopted by the Legislature last year.

The University of Wisconsin administration has already established a faculty planning committee, which presumably will report to the CCHE soon. It may do so in connection with the northeastern campus only, because of the delay in the selection of a site for the proposed southeastern Wisconsin campus, which also was authorized by the Legislature. The agencies involved, including the CCHE and the State Building Commission, have endorsed a Green Bay campus site as recommended by a statutory site selection committee.

The law provides that "the educational programs offered by the new institutions shall be approved by the Coordinating

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Wife Backs Choice

Kaukauna Mayor Able To Relieve Tense Site Hearing With Humor

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Moments of humor during the glum proceedings of the building commission Monday which led to a split decision on the selection of the Green Bay site for a new University of Wisconsin branch campus were provided by Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon of Kaukauna.

The mayor started his speech with a greeting to "Gov. Kohler", which brought a smile to the face of Gov. Warren Knowles, presiding, and laughter in the audience.

"Well, I woke you up", said Bayorgeon, calmly.

The Kaukauna leader also noted the depth of the division of opinion in the Fox River Valley about the site selection.

"I married a Green Bay girl," he confided, "and we disagree about this in our household."

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The arguments about the northeastern school site selection were the most protracted that members of the building commission could remember. The anxiety of the witnesses also surprised some of the members. Assemblyman Greco of Milwaukee explained his own puzzlement about the vigor of the fight when he recalled that many residents of Milwaukee, living near the campus of the crowded University of Wisconsin Milwaukee which is now threatening to condemn additional lands for expansion, would get rid of that school if they a chance to do so.

"And here we have a pitched fight among those who want to get a university into their district," he said.

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As they did on previous occasions, Outagamie County residents and others opposing the Green Bay site wore cards proclaiming "Students First" to emphasize their claims that an east Green Bay side UW campus would be inconvenient or inaccessible for many students from communities in the central Fox Valley and others west and south of Green Bay.

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Several speakers opposing the Green Bay site maintained that the direction of growth in Green Bay is westward and southward, and that the tendency, together with similar expansion of other Fox River Valley communities, will ultimately transform the region from Fond du Lac to Green Bay into an urbanized strip.

Gordon Bubolz of Appleton called the district "the Ruhr Valley of Wisconsin", after the industrial heartland of Germany.

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Several witnesses ridiculed the idea of superior esthetic values in the Shorewood site

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Spring Music Concert Planned at St. Joseph

A spring music concert is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Joseph School, Sister Illuminata, principal, has announced.

Grades 2, 4, 6, 7 and 8 will participate. Vocal and band selections will be directed by Francis Scholz.

Could Land In State Legislature

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON After a struggle that was exceptionally prolonged and rancorous, the State Building Commission Monday took the final step in complying with present law on the establishment of a new institution of higher learning in northeastern Wisconsin to provide college opportunities for thousands of students near their homes.

By a vote of five to three, the commission endorsed the Shorewood site on the east side of Green Bay which had been recommended by a site selection committee set up by an act of the 1965 legislature, and last week was ratified by the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, as also provided by law.

But the division of sentiment on the commission, and the obduracy of some of the Fox River Valley critics of the site proposal, indicate that the fight about the location of the new campus may not yet be over. Although all steps required by present law have been completed, there remains the possibility of further resistance, the strength and significance of which are difficult to measure.

Set Sights on Legislature

Sen. Gerald Lorge of Outagamie County and legislative colleagues from his section of the Fox River Valley have hinted broadly that they may carry their protests into the Legislature when it reconvenes in May, in an effort to sidetrack the decisions of the administrative officials, legislators and Gov. Knowles, who make up the building commission.

A. W. Ponath, corporation

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Youth Pulled From Fox River By Fisherman

An Appleton fisherman who said "he heard someone yell for help," pulled a seven-year-old boy from the Fox River along Green Bay Road about 4 p.m. Monday.

Appleton police said David Towns, son of Mrs. June Towns, 420 E. Eldorado St., was hanging onto the retaining wall along the shoreline when he was discovered by Al Verstegen, 1426 Amelia St.

Verstegen, who said he was about 100 yards from the boy, explained that the youth could not get his hands to the top of the wall. The boy was grasping onto the structure about a foot from the ledge.

Verstegen lifted the boy to shore and sent him home with a motorist. He said the Towns boy did not appear to be hurt, but was "quite scared."

7-Year-Old Youth Hospitalized After Collision With Truck

Lee D. Allinger, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allinger, 1630 E. Melrose St., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital about 12:40 p.m. Monday after he was struck by a truck on Alexander Street at Glendale Avenue.

The boy's mother said today he probably will have to be in the hospital the rest of the week. The exact nature of his injuries was not known, she said, although the boy was "badly shaken."

Driver of the truck was Terry L. Fischer, 19, 1806 N. Appleton St.

Details of the accident were not complete, but Mrs. Allinger said the boy told her he was walking in front of a halted bus when the accident occurred.

Assessment Plan Deviation Jeopardizes Street Projects

Appleton Council Advised To Follow Original Outline

A tendency by the city council over the past year to deviate from its special assessment policy may jeopardize the proposed citywide street resurfacing program, it was warned Monday.

Ald. Roy Pointer (14th), chairman of the street-sanitation committee, made the observation in explaining why he had the preliminary street resurfacing plan referred back to committee at the last council meeting without having it adopted.

The public works department has recommended that 15 miles of resurfacing work be done in the city, starting this spring on streets classified in "very poor" condition.

Stick to Policy

Pointer, along with Ald. Clifford Radder (16th), said if the city has a special assessment policy it should stick to it. Otherwise, they warned, considerable conflict would arise when it came to making the assessments for the various street improvements being considered.

Ald. Fred Ziemann (6th), who has been critical of the existing policy, feels a continuing resurfacing program should be established with the cost coming out of the general fund.

Ziemann felt all streets would be resurfaced and repaired periodically and everyone would benefit.

"The council can't be changing its assesment policy from one year to another or we will have real trouble on our hands," Pointer declared.

Cites Exceptions

He cited that in the past years the council lowered the original special assessment rate for property owners on Badger Avenue, Memorial Drive, and just recently, Franklin Street.

"We have a situation in Appleton where many people have paid special street assessments over the years while others have never paid a thing," Pointer said.

Ald. John MacDonald (7th), who submitted a resolution last fall pushing for a citywide street renovation program, said he never indicated that the work be carried out with no special assessments.

"I felt the matter should be taken out of the hands of aldermen and given to the engineering department to designate what streets should receive first priority," MacDonald explained.

"The entire city suffers when no general street improvement takes place," MacDonald declared.

Three Slashed

Public Works Director Robert W. Bues said he was not disputing the council's authority to do so, but questioned the wisdom of "backing off on the existing assessment policy on three major jobs over the past year."

"New streets were constructed, the special assessment

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Appleton Man Hurt in Industrial Mishap

NEENAH — Louis Bruss, route 2, Appleton, is listed in satisfactory condition and is being held for observation at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital following an industrial accident about 2 a.m. today.

Bruss was taken to the hospital by the Neenah ambulance after he was hit by a towmotor at Bergstrom Paper Co.



National Woodrow Wilson fellowships for graduate work leading to careers in college teaching have been awarded to four Lawrence University students. From left are Dr. William A. Chaney, adviser for the woodrow Wilson program at Lawrence, winners Vance Kasten, Appleton; David Glidden, Batavia, Ill.; Ann Cogan, Belmont, Mass., and Jan Van Heurck, Appleton, with President Curtis W. Tarr making the presentation.

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Canadians Willing To Hang Future on Inquiry on Security

Commons Resumes Discussion of Beauty, Cabinet Conservatives

By MAX HARRELSON

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada's big debate over the Gerda Munsinger case continued today amid indications that both major political parties were prepared to stake their future on the outcome of a proposed judicial investigation.

The House of Commons was to resume discussion this afternoon of the Liberal government's order for a judicial inquiry into all aspects of the case involving the 36-year-old German beauty and some members of the previous Conservative Cabinet.

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson surprised some observers Monday night by the broad terms of the investigation, which will be carried out under the direction of Supreme Court Justice W.F. Spence.

Pearson suggested that the investigation not only determine whether national security had been endangered but also whether the government of Conservative Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker had handled the case properly.

Two members of Diefenbaker's Cabinet have acknowledged that they knew Mrs. Munsinger, who now lives in Munich, West Germany. She was a resident of Canada from the late 1950s to 1961, and Justice Minister Lucien Cardin has said that she was involved in espionage before coming to Canada.

Former Trade Minister George Hees told the House of Commons that he recognized Mrs. Munsinger from photographs and that he may have taken her to lunch. Former Associate Defense Minister Pierre Sevigny has said he knew Mrs. Munsinger socially. Both men denied vigorously that she had ever sought information from them or that any security risk was involved.

No Security Matter

Diefenbaker also denied that this was a security matter. He accused the government of smearing his whole Cabinet by refusing to identify the men involved.

The government carefully guarded whatever evidence it has, but the justice minister insisted several times during the Commons debate that the investigation would show he was right.

Pearson not only backed Cardin fully, but asked the commission of inquiry to investigate the various statements made by the justice minister. This appeared to be a gesture of confidence that the charges would be supported by evidence.

Young Trio Held After High-Speed Chase at Baraboo

BARABOO (AP)—Three teenagers were seized Monday night after a two-car crash at the end of a case by the State Highway Patrol at speeds up to 110 miles an hour.

The youth, who gave Elmhurst, Ill., addresses, were held for juvenile authorities. They were charged with evading an officer and were being questioned in a theft at a Wisconsin Dells church.

The Sauk County sheriff's office said the youths' car collided with another auto near West Baraboo after an eight - mile chase from near Lake Delton south on U.S. 12. There were no injuries.

Two of the youths are 15 and the other is 16. Their names were withheld.

British Strikers Mount Crane

4 Men Won't Come Down in Protest Over Cut in Wages

LONDON (AP) — Britain's first aerial strikers kept a shivering vigil 250 feet up a giant building crane today, defying their bosses' demands to come down to earth.

The four men — Pat, Joe, Jim and Mick — mounted the crane Monday in protest against pay cuts. They say they'll stay as long as they can stand it, but Mick wants to be down by Saturday to see a soccer match.

Scores of sidewalk superintendents gathered beneath the crane in the heart of the city, London's financial district, to watch the quartet take their early morning exercise along the jib.

They spent most of the night in the cabin of the crane, warmed by tea and whisky which other workers carried up 250 steps to them.

Pay Halved

The four men, all steel erectors on an office block, say a cut in their bonuses has halved their weekly pay to $33.60.

They refuse to give their full names, charging the building industry operates a blacklist and they'd never get work again.

Taylor Woodrow, the contractor, stopped all work on the $25-million building. The company said bonuses had been cut and 56 of the 350 workers on the project had been dismissed because of "absurdly low productivity levels."

A company spokesman said the firm had been negotiating with the Transport and General Workers Union, to which the men belong, since Christmas.

Own Line

"The four men have obviously decided to take a line of their own which will certainly not help them or their unions," he said.

"Their action is both stupid and extremely dangerous."

Said Mick, whose wife expects a baby any day now: "Tell the girls we're going to stick it out up here until the management lets us live above the breadline."

Jim: "What am I supposed to tell my wife when I take home half the usual money?"

Pat: "Apart from the cash, we want more safety rules."

And Joe: "It's mighty cold up here."



A Twirler Weaves enchantment with a lighted baton in a time exposure photograph taken at Milwaukee's Sports-Travel and Boat show. (AP Wirephoto)

Start Nationwide Petition

High School Students 'Shout' Policy Support

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)—A group of seniors at the Wolcott High School want high school kids across the country to "shout" their support of U.S. policies in Viet Nam.

They are asking some 12 million high school pupils in more than 17,000 schools in the nation to sign petitions.

The petitions have been prepared and are being mailed to the schools by a group calling itself Students Approve Vietnam Effort, or SAVE.

The idea was born in a contemporary issues course for seniors conducted at Wolcott by Robert F. Carroll.

Carroll, the faculty sponsor and adviser for SAVE, said the project began as a direct result of President Johnson's plea to the American people to "shout" and make their views heard on Viet Nam.

A committee headed by senior Ronald Bertothy organized the campaign.

Copies of the SAVE petition calling for support of U.S. policy in Viet Nam were mailed last week to principals in more than 17,000 high schools in all 50 states.

Carroll, a social science teacher, estimated that the project would cost about $7,000 if the pupils had to pay all the bills.

Paper companies donated paper, envelopes, ink and other supplies.

A local printer donated about $900 worth of free work. A list of high schools was provided by a company printing such a list for a federal agency.

None of the companies that made donations wants to be identified.

"The companies don't want any credit," said Carroll. "And the printer doesn't want any. They all think the credit should go to the students."

After the petitions are returned from each state to Wolcott, the results will be sent to the senators and representatives of that state.

The over-all results will be sent to President Johnson.

Conscientious Objector From Weyauwega Gets Two-Year Prison Term

MILWAUKEE — David A. Miller, 22, Weyauwega, a conscientious objector, was sentenced Monday to two years in federal prison on his guilty plea to a charge of failing to report for civilian work as ordered by his draft board.

Miller had been assigned to work in a hospital in place of military service after stating he was a conscientious objector.

Miller classifies himself as a lay minister of Jehovah's Witnesses. His father, Milton Miller, route 2, Weyauwega, is the congregation's overseer.

Miller's brother, LaVern, has just completed serving two years in a federal prison for the same reason.

Oshkosh Frogs' Eggs Scheduled to Orbit in Flight of Gemini 8

OSHKOSH (AP)—A batch of frogs' eggs is going into orbit.

The eggs are tagged as cargo for the three - day Gemini 8 flight, scheduled to blast off Wednesday or Thursday.

The William Lemberger Co. of Oshkosh, which is supplying the eggs, announced Monday that they would be used in an experiment to determine the effect of weightlessness on living cells.

Other eggs from the same batch will be kept on the ground, the firm said, and a comparison will be made after the flight. Frog eggs were chosen because they appear to require gravity for normal development, the company said.

Marksmanship Training by Army Criticized

Civilian Firm Raps Lack of Standards For Combat Trainees

WASHINGTON (AP — A civilian research-engineering firm has criticized rifle marksmanship training the Army gives men going into combat.

The Army's procedure "leaves something to be desired," said the report by Arthur D. Little Inc. The firm surveyed the nation's civilian marksmanship program and its contributions, direct and indirect, to the armed forces.

The Army requested the survey.

"We were surprised to find that no desired objectives or even minimum standards of rifle marksmanship proficiency have been set for either units or individuals going into combat," the firm reported.

The study recommended that the armed forces conduct "needed research," including perhaps making what it called "quality control checks" on the marksmanship proficiency of rifle units going into combat.

Puzzled by Criticism

The Army says it is puzzled by this criticism. It points out that every man is required to qualify with a rifle by reaching a certain standard or target hits.

But a spokesman said the service is considering "whether we can establish a proficiency level for units," as opposed to individuals.

The study said the civilian marksmanship program which last year encompassed 417,576 persons in 5,902 gun clubs "contributes significantly" to the proficiency and confidence of potential soldiers.

This is hat the Army wanted to know — whether the program is effective.

Niagara Falls to be Slowed Down for Study

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — The Army Corps of Engineers plans to slow down the American side of Niagara Falls Saturday to aid in removal of debris from the river and permit inspection of the cataract.

The survey will provide data for an engineering study of proposed remedial work to reduce erosion of the American Falls and remove rocks from its base.

Trip to Mars, Venus Common in 2001

Space Age Symposium Looks for Space Robots, Instant Translation

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're a middleweight and have a yen for a spaceship flight to Mars or Venus in 2001, your round-trip ticket may cost about $1,600. Fatties probably will pay more, skinnies less, a space scientist predicted today.

Tickets will be figured at about $10 per pound of bodyweight, Dr. Eugene B. Konecci indicated.

Konecci, of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, is chairman and keynoter of a symposium opening today on "Space Age in the Fiscal Year 2001."

It is sponsored by the American Astronautical Society and honors the late Dr. Robert Hutchings Goddard, who launched the world's first liquid-fueled rocket 40 years ago Wednesday.

By the year 2001, Nonecci said in his prepared address, "an economical manned transportation system to the near planets (Mars and Venus) is likely to be either in service or in active development."

Daniel J. Fink, deputy director of the Defense Department's Division of Defense Research and Engineering, also took a look at the future. He said many future developments are unpredictable now — but then ventured some predictions, including the development of:

— Mechanical robots activated by radio signals from earth to do construction work and other jobs several hundred miles in outer space.

— Three - dimensional television.

— Great systems of communications satellites — sporting 150-foot antennas constructed in space — capable of beaming messages to selected points on the earth so that "Rhode Island might be coupled by direct beam with Romania, and Vermont with Venice."

— A "standard second language" whereby all nations could communicate with one another via satellite. And, even before that, perfection of a system of automatic language translation, employing electronic computers.

"To call Sweden from Washington in the year 2001," said Fink, "you might pick up your all-language videophone, speak the number — dialing, including push-buttons, would be obsolete — and, when the circuit is established, converse in your own language."

Cardiac Room Receives Tiny Heart Patient

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Doctors at the University of Michigan Medical Center say 5-year-old Judy Lynn Funsch continues to respond to treatment five days after she underwent heart surgery.

The youngster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Funsch of Genesee Township, near Flint, Mich., was transferred from the recovery room to the cardiac room today.

"That's a big improvement," said one staff physician.

Thursday a team of 10 doctors and assistants worked four hours to remove an obstruction in a vein leading from her lung to her heart.

Hundreds of letters and telegrams have arrived from well-wishers, including a message from singer Frank Sinatra reading, "Keep the faith."

Patricia Canafax, 15, of Dallas, Tex., sent a good luck charm in the form of a floppy-eared stuffed dog.

Patricia, who underwent similar surgery when she was 8, said, "I almost cried when I put the dog in the box. But maybe it'll bring her the kind of luck I had. They said I didn't have a chance."

Doctors said Judy would have died within a few years if the heart defect had not been corrected.

Today's Chuckle

There's one good thing about people who ignore you — they don't give you any bad advice. (Copyright, 1966)

Ailing Wife Waits, Worries About Missing Blind Husband

DETROIT (AP) — Blind piano tuner Gerald E. Henke set out to a client's home 11 days ago and disappeared.

While his partially blind wife, Beverly, ill with cancer, waits and worries at their suburban Southfield home, police seek clues.

But authorities have come up with nothing substantial.

The Henkes, both 30, were married six years ago on Christmas Eve after a romance at a school for the blind. They are childless.

"I love you, don't worry about me," Henke told his wife on a telephone call from Detroit the day he vanished — March 4.

Mrs. Henke indicated a steadfast hope for her husband's return. "He wouldn't leave me," she said at the white, brickfaced home which the couple bought last October.

Southfield Police Sgt. Floyd Raths said the case has baffling angles.

Friends described the Henkes as in love and inseparable.

Despite blindness, Henke, 6-foot-2, was self-reliant. He made his rounds carrying a folding cane.

His appearance, including a widow's peak in his brown hair and a depression over his right temple, would make anyone remember him, police said.

"I'd know him just from his picture," Sgt. Raths said.

Raths said the possibilities of foul play or amnesia were being considered. He said Henke has suffered amnesia. Despite publication of Henke's picture, police said no one had come forward who had seen the missing man.

Henke was reported to have had nearly $500 in his possession when he disappeared.

Mrs. Henke has the company of her mother, Mrs. Corenne Reetz of Detroit, who moved in with her daughter after Henke's disappearance.

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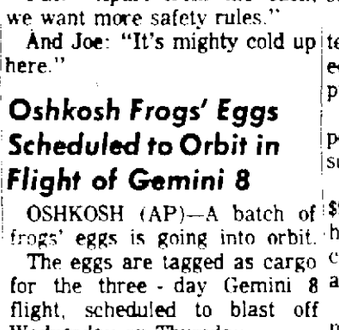
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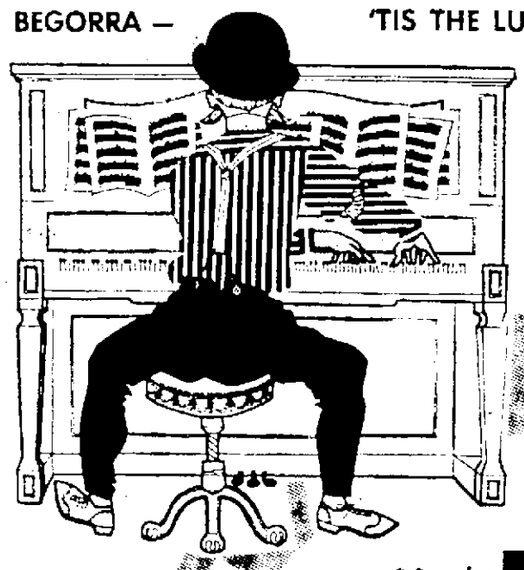
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Menasha Expresses Its Dissatisfaction With New UW Site Selection

Aldermen Order Resolution To be Sent to Legislature

MENASHA — Unhappy with the degree of consideration given the Twin Cities in the selection of the site for the new university on the northeast side of Green Bay, Menasha aldermen Monday ordered a resolution drafted to register their dissatisfaction.

The resolution, called for by Second Ward Ald Donald Kuehl, will be sent to area legislators, the joint finance committee of the legislature and the governor. All must make or have made decisions to allow construction of the new campus on the Shorewood site.

Kuehl said the selection "completely lacks commo sense" and listed three points of objection to the Shorewood site.

While aesthetics are important in a campus selection, he said, it should not be the primary consideration. He noted that the aesthetics of the Shorewood site were not the best in the summer time because of the odor of decaying fish, alewives, laying along the bay shore.

Easterly Location

Secondly, he said, the accessibility of the site would have been greater if the site was located on the west side of Green Bay, since most of the population to be served by the new school lies to the west, not the east, of Green Bay.

Thirdly, he said the reasons why the other sites were rejected and the Shorewood site selected were never made public. "If they do have good sound reasons, I would like to know what they are," he added.

Then he asked City Attorney Richard Steffens what legal steps could be taken to express Menasha opposition to the selection.

Before Legislature

The site has been approved by the Coordinating Committee on Higher Education and the state Building Commission, and now faces the governor and the legislature.

"This is one area in which the courts should have nothing to say," Steffens advised. The selection is "not a matter of judicial discretion," he said, but "a legislative matter."

He advised the councilmen to concentrate any opposition efforts on the legislature, particularly the joint finance committee of which Neenah Assemblyman David Martin is a member. Steffens recommended this course of action because the governor has already voted for the Shorewood site as a member of the building commission.



A New Program for nursing assistants has been started at Appleton Vocational School. Setting up the program are, from left, Mrs Leonard Atwater, director of nursing, Family Heritage Nursing Home; Mrs Melvin O'Hearn, nursing assistant at St. Elizabeth Hospital; Mrs. Lee Roberts, service coordinator at St. Elizabeth; Mrs. Richard Funk, nursing assistant at Family Heritage; and Mrs. Robert Zwicker, instructor of the new course. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Policeman Huntley PTA Speaker

David Young, juvenile officer of the Appleton Police Department, will speak on "Bad Time" at the meeting of the Huntley School PTA at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Changes in the Huntley PTA bylaws will be discussed and a nominating committee selected during the business meeting. Hosts and hostesses for the social hour following the meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kohl and Mr and Mrs. Daniel DeBraal.

Menasha Utility Gets New Superintendent

MENASHA — Marion Hageman, the city's new water and light utility superintendent, reported for his first day of work today.

Hageman, 55, who has worked for the Traverse City, Mich. utility for the last 13 years, spent the morning touring the city's engineering operations and moving papers into his new office.

Ready for Madison

Excitement High at NHS

NEENAH — Excitement ran high around the Rockets' "launching pad" today as more than 600 students picked up their single game or tournament series (5) tickets for the WIAA tournament, Madison.

Many single tickets were purchased for the 1:30 p.m. Thursday game when Alma High School's team and the Neenah quintet play in the first round.

This is not a typical school week Boyden Supiano, assistant principal, said following the first rush of seniors for tickets. There is a vibrating feeling running through the school and we are proud of the way the kids are handling themselves, he said.

Seniors Priority

Seniors were given the priority in purchasing game and five-session tickets shortly after school opened today. The juniors made their purchases after lunch and the lower classmen had their turn toward the end of the school day. Adult tickets went on sale at 4 p.m. today at the gym ticket office on a first come, first served basis.

James Fricke, principal, will accompany students on the bus trips which will leave at 10 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday from the east parking lot. If the events of Thursday and Friday resolve themselves into a big cheering section for the Rockets on Saturday, school buses will be used for that trip. Thursday and Friday trips will be made by chartered common carried The buses will return to Neenah following the last game each day.

A rousing send-off will be given the team at 9 a.m. Wednesday sponsored by the Pep Club. The Rockets will have an opportunity to practice on the tournament floor Wednesday.

Accompanying the Neenah High School cheering section to all the games will be the 35-member pep band: the cheerleaders, the junior varsity and freshman basketball players.

Students were encouraged to travel to Madison with the bus groups. No student will be permitted to go to Madison by car unless accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.

On Badger Avenue

Officials Out on Limb On Tree Planting Issue

Some Appleton aldermen have a mania for crawling out on the proverbial limb when it comes to trees.

And, members of the city council's street-sanitation committee were no exception Monday.

They got themselves snarled up during a lengthy discussion involving the city's tree-planting policy.

The end result was a decision to plant some new trees on Badger Avenue.

Who Picks Up Tab

However, the committee decided to have the board of public works rule on how and when the trees will be planted, and who picks up the tab.

A resolution submitted by Ald Norman Beyer (20th) set the stage for the shaky tree discussion It read thus:

"Resolved, that the resolution presented May 5, 1965 in regard to trees being replaced on Badger Avenue and reported out in the street-sanitation report to the council on May 19, 1965 as item 16, but was referred back, now be brought out of committee and item 16 be adopted."

To the innocent bystander — and there were none — the language would have been somewhat confusing. But not to the street - sanitation committee — they got the message.

I seems when Badger Avenue was widened and reconstructed, 157 trees had to be removed.

Last fall the city agreed to replace them but it was too late in the planting season so the project was put off

However, the other day the park department got the word — it is too late to order an estimated 150 trees for Badger Avenue to have them planted this spring

Tree Planting Policy

(Under the city's existing tree-planting policy, a homeowner calls the alderman in the ward and he places the order The tree is obtained and planted by the park department. Cost of the tree is assessed to the property owner.)

What to do about Badger Avenue presented a complex problem for city officials. Some residents had trees cut down while others never had trees in the first place. So, where is the city to plant trees?

Public Works Drector Robert W. Bues recommended planting trees from Wisconsin Avenue to Memorial Drive, spacing them 40 feet apart in keeping with city standards. This would take about 150 trees and cost $2,000, it was estimated.

Trees Not There

"That would be replacing trees that were there and those that were not there," exclaimed Ald Paul Klemmer (11th).

"Obviously your solution is the most logical," added Ald. Fred Ziemann (6th) whose theory on tree planting procedure differs considerably from existing city policy.

Ziemann says the city should have taken over the citywide tree planting responsibility with no assessments made to property owners.

"In this way the city could regulate the plantings and have a much better tree pattern," Ziemann advised.

Lest they become involved in a controversy, committee members went only as far as to recommend the trees be planted. They bumped the more painful details over to the board of public works to iron out.

Dog Dealing Will Continue At Pig Fair

Inoculation Rule Sought by Animal Welfare League

MENASHA — The dog dealing will continue at the monthly "Pig Fair" in the Town of Menasha unless Valley Fair officials decide against it.

Mrs. Mike Schulz, chairman of the shelter committee of the Animal Welfare League, withdrew her expected ordinance proposal whereby dogs would have to be inoculated to be sold in the Town of Menasha.

Not Much Good

Mrs. Schulz met with town officials at a special meeting Monday night. "I don't think an ordinance would do much good," she said. "Public opinion will force this issue." She noted that humane societies and kennel clubs in Outagamie and Winnebago counties have gone on record against the sale and treatment of dogs at the "Pig Fair", held on the last Saturday of each month in the Valley Fair parking lot.

She had thought of introducing an ordinance which would "curtail if not eliminate the traffic and cruelties to animals." She said, "If the dog were inoculated, the price would go up."

"I don't object to the Pig Fair as such," she said referring to the traditional farmers' market, "but I object to traffic in dogs and live animals."

It is estimated that 100 dogs leave this area every month," Mrs. Schulz stated. "Trucks from Milwaukee and Chicago come to the fair to buy laboratory animals as well as pets."

She noted it was illegal to transport animals out of the state and said she awaited further federal legislation to control "dognapping" and trafficking in dogs.

Union Protests Crew Members' Day Suspension

Four Men Failed To Report During Sub-Zero Weather

Teamsters Local 563 has protested the one-day suspension without pay last month of four members of a city sewer maintenance crew.

Robert Schlieve, the local's secretary-treasurer, made the objections in a letter read at Monday's meeting of the street-sanitation committee.

The men reportedly took a sick day and were disciplined by Public Works Director Robert W Bues, who questioned all four of the men being sick at the same time

According to records, the men failed to report to work on the day it was 23 degrees below zero. The committee upheld the suspension of the men which cost them a day's pay.

Schlieve asked the committee to invalidate the suspension and pay the men

However, committee members took the position the union should follow the regular grievance procedure listed in the 1966 contract with the city.

Public Works Director Robert W. Bues said he did not receive a grievance notice from the union, which reportedly has also written the personnel committee questioning the one-day suspension of the men.

AVS Sets Course for Nursing Assistants

4-Week Program Designed to Prepare Persons to Perform Supportive Practices

A nursing assistants course which will help prepare persons for performing tasks supportive to the nursing practice, has been organized by the Appleton Vocational School in cooperation with St. Elizabeth Hospital and Family Heritage Nursing Home.

At present 12 persons are enrolled in the four-week course which began Monday.

The program involves 60 classroom hours and at least 30 hours on the floor in order to give the assistants practical training.

Mrs. Robert Zwicker, part-time staff nurse at St. Elizabeth Hospital, is the instructor.

Bedside Care

The course is designed to prepare assistants to perform tasks necessary in giving good bedside care to a patient.

Emphasis will be placed on understanding the needs of the patients and attitudes of the assistants in meeting those needs

Demonstrations, return demonstrations and supervised practice will constitute a major portion of the course.

Classroom discussion will revolve around basic principles underlying procedures and techniques and will be limited to the duties that are within the scope and limitation of the assistant.

Guidelines for the program were prepared by the Wisconsin State Board of Nursing in cooperation with the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education.

Because of these guidelines, which have also been approved by the State Board of Health, Wisconsin Nurses Association and Wisconsin Hospital Association, officials feel that a uniform training program and policy for assistants will be evolved throughout the state.

Shave Cost Of School By $48,123

Change orders for Appleton High School East which will cut the cost of the new school by $48,123 were presented to the Board of Education Monday by Supt. William Spears.

Among the major items which will help cut the cost are the omission of three incinerators for a savings of $1,900; substitution of ceramic tile in lieu of glazed tile, $19,000; change in doors to tempered glass and hardware, $4,265; put in removable ceiling tile, $15,900, and put in 1½-inch roof insulation in place of 2-inch insulation, $4,050.

This list is the second presented to the board. The first, presented last month, totaled $53,287.

Neenah-Menasha Series

Community Concert Opens Member Drive

NEENAH - MENASHA — Concertgoers who purchase season tickets for the 1966-67 Neenah-Menasha Community Concerts will have the bonus of hearing Mildred Dilling, harpist; Mantovani; Pual LaValle and his Band of America through the Fond du Lac and Beaver Dam Concert Series.

Tickets for the Neenah-Menasha Concert Series are being sold this week by more than 90 workers. Mrs. Earl Graverson is chairman of the campaign, and Mrs. R. Sawtell is her co-chairman. Throughout the week tickets will be on sale from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and from 9 a.m. until noon, Saturday, in the lobby of the Valley Inn. Season tickets are $8.50 for adults and $4.50 for students.

Lee Evans Trio

More than 100 workers, officers and board members attended the dinner meeting Monday at Valley Inn. Mrs. Earl Burr, New York representative for Community Concerts, confirmed that the Paul LaValle Band of America and piano-duo Whittemore and Lowe will appear during the Neenah-Menasha concert season.

All those purchasing tickets as new members this week will have the privilege of attending the Lee Evans Concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Menasha High School auditorium. Following this concert members and friends are invited to meet the concert artists at a reception in Hotel Menasha.

AHS East, Huntley Addition

Equipment Bids Total $252,000 for Schools

Apparent low bids for new equipment of Appleton High School East and the Huntley School addition opened Monday night by the Board of Education totaled $252,068.

Base bids for bleachers, cabinetry and auditorium seating for Appleton High School East are $234,378 and $17,690 for chalk and tackboards and cabinetry for the Huntley School addition.

Apparent low bidder for the bleachers in the gym and balcony was E. Don Frey Co., Cambria, $27,300, and Wisconsin School Service, Milwaukee, $2,127 for bleachers in the natatorium.

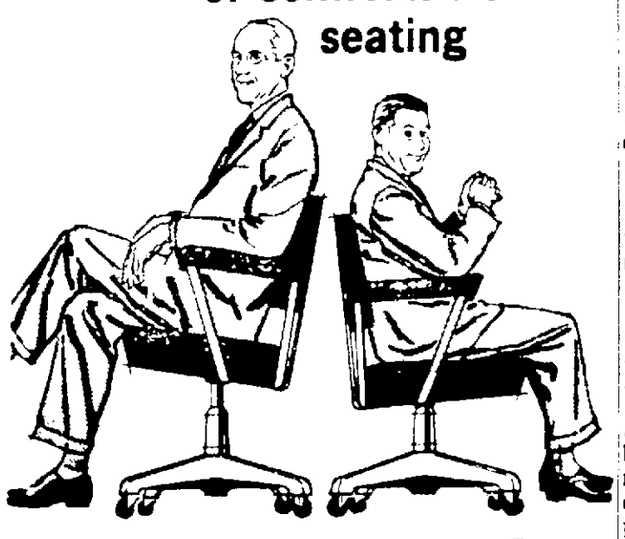
School Interiors Inc., Milwaukee, was low in the cabinetry division with $189,986, and Valley School Suppliers, Inc., Appleton, $14,965 in the auditorium seating division.

School Interior Inc., also placed the low bid of $17,690 for cabinetry, chalkboards and tackboards for the Huntley School addition.

Before any contracts are awarded, the Board of Education will thoroughly study the bids, Dr. Roy Whitney, president, told the representatives.

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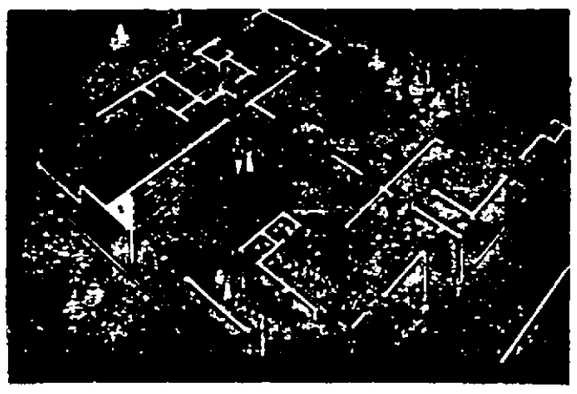
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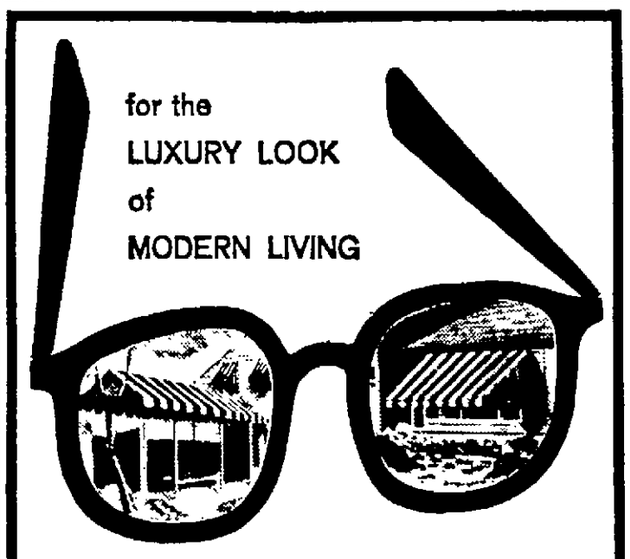
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Lorge Hints Possible Legislative Action to Toss Out UW Site Choice

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counsel for Outagamie County, has said that the opponents of the site selection decision may take their grievances to the courts. Although state officials appear certain that such maneuvers won't succeed, they may conceivably provide delays in the execution of the institution planning.

University of Wisconsin officials have indicated that they hope to begin instruction in the new school in 1969, and hopefully, in 1968.

The five members who accepted the Green Bay site proposed by the committee headed by Assemblyman Glen Pommerening of Wauwatosa were Gov. Knowles, Roger Schrantz of the state department of administration, Sen Frank Christofferson of Superior, Assemblyman Angelo Greco of Milwaukee and Pommerening. Voting against it were Sens Jerris Leonard of Milwaukee and Chester Dempsey of Hartland, and Assemblyman Frank Nikolay of Clark County

Uncertain About Site

Comments by Dempsey and Leonard did not indicate that they were opposed to the Green Bay site, but that they were uncertain about it and hopeful that a delay would provide an opportunity for a compromise agreement between the contesting Brown and Outagamie county interests on a location more suitable to the spokesmen of Appleton, Neenah and Menasha and environs. The southwest Green Bay site known as the Larsen orchard, previously proposed during the former John Reynolds administration, was repeatedly suggested. Nikolay did not object to the location, but said he is dissatisfied with the quality of long-range planning for Wisconsin higher education.

Although the Appleton and Outagamie County spokesmen earlier had backed a campus selection in that county, they made it clear Monday and in earlier arguments before the CCHE that they would settle for another Brown County location more accessible by highway to their communities. They want a site near U S. 41, to avoid crossing Green Bay in mid-town to travel to the proposed campus on the east side of Green Bay.

The protesting witnesses also complained repeatedly that the Pommerening committee had originally included the Neenah-Menasha region in the area proposed to be served by the new school, but then dismissed that locality as too close to Oshkosh State University when the final recommendation was written.

Familiar Arguments

Most of the arguments had become familiar through frequent repetition over a period of many weeks. A new aspect was introduced by Clarence Brownson, Outagamie County highway commissioner, who speculated that the next major state institution of higher learning will be built at Sheboygan, which will attract students from Manitowoc County The proximity of Manitowoc and Two Rivers to the Shorewood site had been argued in favor of the Green Bay east side campus proposal.

R. E. Small, the Green Bay businessman who has acted as chief spokesman for Brown County and was head of the original Northeastern Wisconsin Education Committee which started the campaign for the enabling legislation of 1965, remarked that the civic leaders of the Fox Valley "were all together on this until about two weeks ago," referring to the Outagamie County revolt against the Shorewood site report.

When several commission members pressed for explanations about the disapproval of the so-called Larsen site, Small explained that the Shorewood site is larger, more scenic, will be less expensive, and has physical characteristics better suited to institution building He said it is 29 miles in commuting distance from the average high school graduate of the district to be served, which is insignificantly more than a location on the west side of the river.

Want Opportunity

Sen. Reuben LaFave of Oconto said the residents of Oconto and Marinette counties are not especially concerned about the location of the school, but that they "want educational opportunity so that our communities can grow economically."

Leonard expressed impatience about what he called the extravagant hopes of the college supporters in the northeastern district about its potential dimensions He noted that the Legislature thus far has authorized only the offering of third and fourth year instruction to supplement the work of the four freshman-sophomore centers in the northeastern district and "not one of the major educational centers of the world." He also suggested his view that Kaukauna would be the best and most convenient location for a majority of the prospective students of the northeastern counties.

Nickolay blasted what he called the unrealistic planning of the CCHE, which he said would lead to "an educational institution at every crossroad." His objection related to the possible endorsement by the CCHE of new community colleges in connection with vocational schools, which he said would be wasteful in the cities of the Fox River Valley. (The new vocational school law permits such "community" colleges only in localities where there is not now a collegiate post-high school program, which excludes Green Bay, which now has a two-year University of Wisconsin center.)

Decisive Factor

A factor that probably was decisive in getting the commission's approving vote Monday was the refusal of two state government technicians who served on the Pommerening committee to say they might change their views if there was a delay of a month on the site selection. Gov Knowles, who had avoided involvement in the site quarrel, asked the question of James Galbrath, state architect, and Walter K Johnson, state planner.

Several of the opponents of the Green Bay site, and some of the supporters, appeared worried that Knowles' questions indicated his own doubts about the merits of the proposal and that his influence might persuade the commission to defer the decision.

It was at that point that Pommerening made a personal appeal for support of his committee's findings, noting that the group had spent three weeks of hard work and study preparing its conclusions.

Won't Change View

"There is nothing that I can conceive that would change my recommendation," he added

Principal speakers for the opposition to the Green Bay site besides Lorge were Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon of Kaukauna, Assemblyman Harold Froehlich of Appleton, Assemblyman David Martin of Neenah and Gordon Bubolz of Appleton. Defenders of the Green Bay campus plan included also Sen Robert Warren of Green Bay, and Assemblyman Jerome Quinn Bubolz attacked the CCHE, asserting "they didn't know what they were voting on."

Third Meeting Set to Organize Seymour Jaycees

SEYMOUR — In an effort to increase membership to qualify for a charter, a third organizational meeting of a Jaycee chapter will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Seymour Hotel.

At the March 3 meeting at which temporary president Joseph Treml led discussion on projects which should be attempted at Seymour, other interested men agreed to bring two more prospective members to Thursday's session.

Membership is open to young men between the ages of 21 and 35 regardless of occupation. Interested persons may call Treml. Thomas Landwehr or Robert Coonen.

Crow Hunter, 14, Dies of Wounds

GREEN BAY (AP) — A 14-year-old Upper Michigan hunter died Monday in a Green Bay hospital two days after he was shot accidentally.

Authorities said the victim, Dale Hytinen, was blowing a crow call in a blind near Ishpeming, Mich., when a 15-year-old youth from Negaunee, Mich., fired. Hytinen was struck in the head by a bullet from a 22 caliber rifle.

The victim was the son of Mr. and Mrs Rudolph Hytinen of Ishpeming.

Sewerage Employes Union Seeks Contract Talks With Appleton

Appleton Sewerage Employes Union, Local 73, Monday requested a meeting with city officials to negotiate a new contract

The new union, which represents 12 employes at the treatment plant, is affiliated with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, AFL-CIO

James W Miller, Green Bay, the union's district representative, said Local 73 would be prepared to present a proposed agreement next week

Plant employes were formerly represented by Teamsters Local 563. However, Local 73 recently won a special election

Little Chute Man Pays $50 After Accident

KAUKAUNA — James Pennings, 41, 321 S. Buchanan St., Little Chute, pleaded guilty of driving at speeds too fast for conditions and was fined $50 when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, municipal justice.

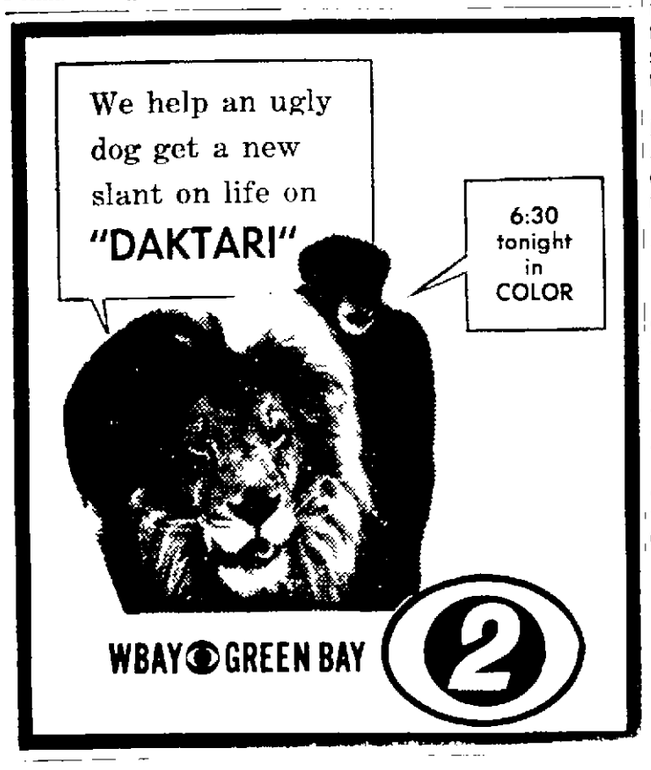
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4-Year Congress Term Has Doubtful Merits

Rep. John Byrnes Feels Independence of Legislative Branch Would be Weakened

BY FRANCES McKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - Lengthening a congressman's term from two to four years may have seemed like a good idea when the President advocated it several weeks ago but if the proposal were voted on today it would probably fall flat on its face

This prediction was made Wednesday by Rep John W Byrnes (R Green Bay) who has his own doubts about the merits of the four year term right from the beginning and who now definitely has decided against it

At first nearly everyone liked the thought of longer periods between elections and campaigning Byrnes explained during an interview But when we started to examine the idea more closely our enthusiasm began to fade

Lot of Catches

According to the Wisconsin legislator the proposition that a congressman be elected to four instead of two years has a lot of catches to it

For one thing if congressmen were elected the same year as the President we could well have a coattail House of Representatives dependent upon the chief executive for support and controlled by him Byrnes pointed out Under such circumstances the independence of the legislative branch obviously would be weakened

On the other hand he pointed out if the election of congressmen were staggered with half of the house elected with the President and the other half two years later a variety of problems would result

In the case of such staggered elections which congressmen would be elected at the same time as the President and how would it be decided demanded Byrnes Would the speaker of the house and the committees be elected every two years or every four?

Other Problems

Another side-effect of staggered elections would be the possibility that a certain antagonism or schism might develop between the groups elected at different times

Then there is the question as to what would happen if a state lost one or two congressmen after the decenial census if the loss occurred in the middle of a four year term continued Byrnes

He said that these and other unsolved questions precluded any action on the proposed four year term at any time in the near future



A Comedy by Booth Tarkington Seventeen will be presented at the fourth annual Carnival of Arts Weekend March 18 19 and 20 at Xavier High School In a scene from the play Willie Baxter a small town romeo played by Patrick Flanagan kneels at the feet of Lola Pratt the junior miss in the play portrayed by Kris Becker while Lisa Van Susteren watches in surprise The play is directed by Miss Sue Spencer (Post Crescent Photo)

Fourth Presentation

Annual Carnival of Arts Show Planned at Xavier High School

The fourth annual Carnival of Arts weekend is scheduled for Friday through Sunday at Xavier High School Bro H Richard principal announced

Featured events include an art exhibit the performance of Booth Tarkington's 'Seventeen' by the Dramatics Club and the annual pop concert by the Xavier band and chorus

Purpose of the weekend according to Francis Scholtz head of the fine arts department is to encourage interest in the fine arts among Appleton youth and to display the quality of work of which young people are capable

Departments Invited

Area grade school art departments have been invited to show exhibits along with the Xavier students One piece from each school will be accepted from the fourth to sixth grades and three pieces each from the seventh and eighth grades according to Beth Quigley art instructor and project chairman

Thomas Dietrich artist in residence at Lawrence University will be the critic judge and will award a ribbon to the best work in each grade division Two best high school entries

The exhibit which will be displayed in the gym lobby will be open to the public free of charge throughout the weekend

"Seventeen" Presentation

Seventeen will be presented at 8 p m Friday and Saturday in the commons The play under the direction of Sue Spencer deals with a charming young teen ager who baby talks her way into the hearts of several admirers The actors include Kris Becker Patrick Toppins David Liebmann and Patrick Flanagan Also in the cast are Mark VanderHeiden, Thomas Utschig Lisa VanSusteren Diana Schleinz Steve Lamberg Ronald Prescott Jeanne Bedford Paul Whitehead and Terri Bauman Shari Dresang is assistant director

The carnival will be climaxed by the annual pop concert Both the band and chorus will perform at 8 p m Sunday in the gym

Trombone Soloist

Paul Tanner a trombone soloist presently on the staff at UCLA will be the guest artist at the concert Tanner who formerly played with the Glenn Miller band will play with the stage band and wind ensemble

A band festival for the Xavier musicians and parochial grade school band members will be held in the Xavier gym Saturday and a vocal festival for parochial school eighth grade choruses and the Xavier choruses under the direction of Zi Hyung Sa is scheduled at 1 30 p m Sunday

Holy Name Society Sets Retreat for 4 Parishes At Hortonville Church

HORTONVILLE The Holy Name Society of SS Peter and Paul Catholic Church will sponsor a retreat for boys seventh grade and older and all men of four area parishes Sunday

Participating in the retreat will be members of St Mary Church Greenville St Patrick Church Stephensville St Denis Shiocton and the host church

Participants will receive communion during the 7 45 a m mass A breakfast will follow at the parish hall served by the women of the congregation

Brother Kenneth B Baines OFM Cap will give the retreat talks The final conference will be in the church after the 10 a m mass

27 Students at KHS Elected to Honor Society

KAUKAUNA — Twenty-seven students have been elected to the Augustin Grignon National Honor Society by faculty members at Kaukauna High School while nine students were named probationary members

The list includes 19 seniors and eight juniors while temporary members are all sophomores Induction ceremonies will be held April 14

Seniors named were Carolyn Brem Thomas Collins, Jared DeBruin Paul Driessen Marsha Egan Michael Gondek Patrick Hopfensperger Mary Jirikowic, Leonard Kasten Karen Klister, Mary Joan Klister Mary May, Susan O Connor Sherrill O'Dell, Lynn Patterson Bruce Pelky, Kenneth Schmidt Jeanne Stein and Kirk Weber

Juniors named are Lynda Damro Anne Grogan, Joseph Schouten Allan Skromme, Jerilynn Thiele Mary Van Wychen Kay Van Zummeren and Michael Walsh Sophomores honored were Beth Bastian, Bonnie Borchardt Michael Grogan Christine Kindler, Terry Kobin Robert Rutter Janet Skromme James Van Dye and Vicki Wevers

Council Told Street Work In Jeopardy

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figures were brought in by existing policy and the council slashed them Bues said

Pointer said the city needed a special assessment policy but nothing piecemeal He suggested hearings be scheduled for several street resurfacing projects rates set and the owrk begun

Bues said the city's existing special assessment policy was a good one and well within the state law

Going back to the Badger Avenue project Bues recalled property owners never paid for the street 38 years ago and last year when it was completely rebuilt their assessment was cut to $2 a foot for a roadway which will last another 40 years or so

No Justification

I feel there is no real justification for deviating from the policy and if continued I don't think the city can defend its position and carry out an extensive street resurfacing program Bues cautioned

He recalled that some property owners who paid less than 50 cents special assessment for streets in the 1940's are complaining the most about street breakups

The committee asked Bues to prepare a list of 10 miles of very poor streets and another five miles of principally traveled roads to be included in the resurfacing program Once the list is compiled, a public hearing will be scheduled

When the work is approved and the committee hopes to expedite the program if the council goes along four contractors will be hired for resurfacing blacktopping laying concrete streets and patching

Judge Orders Youth Sent To Hospital

Question of Mental Illness Raised in Case of Kenneth Otto

Kenneth Otto 20 336 Nye St Hortonville charged by Hortonville police following a disturbance at his home last week Monday was ordered sent to Central State Hospital Waupun

The order was made in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 by Judge Gustave J Keller who ordered proceedings against the Hortonville youth postponed indefinitely

Otto was charged with disorderly conduct and with resisting arrest He pleaded guilty of both counts in court last Friday afternoon Judge Keller postponed the case until this morning and ordered Otto sent to jail without bond after the judge said the question of mental illness or deficiency was raised

Mother Testifies

Testifying in a brief hearing Monday were the youth's mother Mrs Linda Otto who called Hortonville police after her son caused a disturbance about 5 p m Thursday and Hortonville Police Chief Douglas Jones one of four policemen called to the Otto house

Mrs Otto told the court her son has caused disturbances at home in the past The youth who is single lives with his mother the court was told

Jones repeated to the court that he and another Hortonville policeman and two Outagamie County patrolmen had to struggle with Otto after placing him under arrest Thursday

Jones also related Otto's past court record

DAV Planning Sale

HORTONVILLE — The Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary have scheduled a white elephant sale along with their meeting at 2 p m Sunday at the Community hall Auxiliary members will serve a potluck supper

State Panel to Form Plans for UW Campus

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Committee and shall be consistent with the courses of study offered by other institutions operated by the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin

Possibility of Forestry School

A less known provision of the enabling act also requires the CCHE to make a study of the feasibility of a school of forestry and a wood utilization curriculum in connection with one of the existing centers of the University of Wisconsin That requirement was written into the law as a concession to Marinette interests when the proposal for a new northeastern Wisconsin University branch was offered in the Legislature

Meanwhile Gov Warren Knowles told a reporter last night that he regards his own role in the selection of the northeastern campus site as concluded with his vote Monday with the majority of the members of the building commission in support of the Green Bay site recommendation Knowles voted as chairman of the commission The original law setting up the site committee said it should report to the CCHE the building commission and to the governor but Knowles said the latter provision requires no separate executive action He will merely receive the report he indicated

Pair Charged For Prostitution

Trial at Waupaca Set for Woman, 38, Almond Man

WAUPACA A rural Almond man and a woman who listed her address as the Colonial Hotel in Waupaca were bound over to County Court for trial Monday when they were arraigned in Municipal Justice Court on charges stemming from alleged prostitution

Edward A Olenske 40 route 2 Almond has been charged with soliciting for a prostitute and Mary J Shkel 38 was charged with prostitution

They were arrested by city police Saturday at a local tavern Police said they had received a complaint

From the time of the arrest until they appeared in court Monday Olenske was held at the Waupaca Jail and the woman at the Outagamie County jail

Olenske was released after he posted a $2 000 property bond but the woman unable to furnish a $500 cash bond was taken to the Waupaca County Jail

Kimberly-Clark One of 3 Firms Hiking Price

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announced $10 a ton price increases effective April 1 they are Domtar Newsprint Ltd Bowater Paper Corp Consolidated Paper Corp Ltd Anglo Canadian Pulp and Paper Co and Kruger Pulp and Paper Co

The newsprint price announcement have drawn sharp criticism from the American Newspapers Publishers Association several regional and state newspaper associations and a few individual newspapers

The ANPA called the prices increases unwarranted and unjustified and said the action would be a serious burden to the newspapr industry The association also asked newsprint manufacturers to reconsider their action

Record Profits

The ANPA said that while costs have increased the profits of the producers generally have climbed to record levels while newsprint prices have been maintained in the last nine years Producers in their price increase announcements said the boosts are necessary because of higher costs of labor transportation and fuel

One newspaper the Cincinnati Enquirer has cut back its April order for newsprint by 18 per cent from the March level

Some producers that already have raised prices by $10 a ton have declined to comment on price action announced today by Kimberly Clark and the other two firms

Today's Wall Street Journal quotes one high ranking newsprint official who says the situation is in a state of flux right now but I imagine most producers will probably settle for a $7 a ton increase

But the Kimberly Clark action of only raising prices by $5 is expected to put considerable pressure on other producers

Western producers who raised their prices by $10 a ton to $134 effective April 1 aren't expected to react to the latest increases

There have been separate Eastern and Western newsprint prices since November 1964 when Western producers reduced their rates by $10 to $124 a ton which was the first widespread price decline in newsprint since 1934

Eastern producers weren't affected by the 1964 price reductions and have maintained a $134 price since 1957 Post Corporation, Appleton, publisher of The Post Crescent and the Star weekly suburban newspapers in the Milwaukee area is considered in the Eastern market

Mayor Helps Relieve Tense Site Hearing

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and noted that it overlooks Green Bay which is known for its pollution problems Bubolz said that the Wolf River westward would be superior in esthetic and recreational opportunities for students and faculty at the new northeastern Wisconsin branch university

University of Wisconsin officials sat silently through the long arguments but near the close Charles Engman a university vice president remarked briefly that the principal concern of the administration of the school is to provide some relief from enrollment pressures at Madison and in Milwaukee that will soon become unbearable Engman said nothing about the site argument His chief President Fred Harrington voted with other members of the Pommerening committee for the Green Bay campus but then left on an overseas holiday and escaped the angry dispute that that has raged for the last two weeks

Kaukauna Legionnaires Told Vote Important to Citizens

KAUKAUNA — Assemblyman William Rogers told American Legion and Auxiliary members attending a Legion birthday party Saturday night not only is your vote important to the politician who needs it it might one day become even more important to you if you fail to use it

Politics is the business not only of those elected to office but it is the business of everybody said Rogers On the national state and local level of government it is the people who are speaking through their elected representatives he commented

Rogers urged the audience to realize the importance of their vote and indicated things they feel could never happen here (U S) could easily happen if people fail to exercise their privilege as voters He gave examples of men elected to office by a few votes one of whom is a colleague in the state assembly who won by one vote

The integrity of your government rests with you the voter I contend that corruption in government starts at the foundation the grass roots the local level The result of good government is your responsibility So who does the burden of poor government rest upon your shoulders Rogers said

He urged the group to take a few minutes each day to acquaint themselves with issues candidates and the political parties A prime example of the importance of your one vote can be given when we review a presidential election that took place almost 100 years ago In that election Rutherford B Hayes was elected president by one electoral vote Rogers told the group

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BY SYLVIA PORTER

(Second in a series of five)

Whether you're among the 21,000,000 of us who today hold shares of publicly-owned corporations and mutual funds or among the the 2,000,000-plus who will become stockholders for the first time this year and next, most of you share this one characteristic:

You want to learn much more about the stock market in general and about individual



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stocks in particular—but you don't know how to go about getting the information.

The search for information about the stock market is particularly pressing now because of its slide in the face of war, inflation uncertainties and tight money. The desire for knowledge about individual stocks is particularly acute because of the way a relatively small number of glamorous stocks have out-performed the great blue chips.

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Construction In Appleton Is Lagging

Contractors Expect Break in Picture In Coming Months

New construction in Appleton — including residential — is lagging somewhat behind the pace being set in the Fox Cities.

There has been a steady downward trend since 1964 when the city led the entire Fox Valley with $15 million in new construction.

However, contractors are optimistic that an upturn will come within a few months.

"I don't know what the answer is to the local situation," Director of Inspections Charles Magnette commented.

Have Prospects

"Contractors talk about having quite a few prospects for new homes but they're not being built in Appleton as yet," Magnette added.

Magnette, along with representatives of trade unions, say there is plenty of construction activity, mostly a carry-over from projects started last year.

However, it was conceded the major share of big construction jobs now underway in the Fox Valley are at Green Bay and Oshkosh, the latter benefitting from multi-million dollar projects at the state university.

Skipping Appleton

Most of the commercial building in the Fox Cities region has been skipping Appleton and taking place in the towns of Grand Chute and Menasha, which surround the city for the most part except for the southeast.

In January and February the building inspector issued only 10 permits for new homes valued at $173,000. For the same two-month period in 1965 there were 16 new home starts at a cost of $230,000.

The January-February record for 1964 — 22 new homes costing $367,000 — is the best for the current decade. Fourteen new residences were built here in 1963 for $231,000.

Commercial and home building has been moving at a good clip elsewhere in the region.

March may be the ice-breaker Appleton has been waiting for with eight permits already issued this month for new residences — a good share of them going up in the Colony Oaks Subdivision on the city's south side.

Some new luxury-type apartments are scheduled to be built here soon.

The possibility exists that the decline in residential construction here may be attributed in part to the huge volume of new apartment construction in recent years.

Cycle Since 1960

Building records reflect an interesting cycle for residential construction since 1960. The number of new home starts and total cost for each year:

1960—260 homes, $3,916,680.
1961—263 homes, $4,011,600.
1962—219 homes, $3,483,400.
1963—246 homes, $3,998,800.
1964—252 homes, $4,318,000.
1965—223 homes, $3,906,350.

50 KHS Girls Participate in Modern Dance

KAUKAUNA — Fifty Kaukauna High School girls have signed for participation in a Modern Dance Club organized at the school under the direction of Mrs. James Nirschl, physical education instructor.

Purpose of the program is to give girls an insight into their talents through free dancing expression. Members use free time during and after school to perfect their dances. Plans call for members to be selected next year following a series of tryouts. Officers will be elected from girls presently participating.

Plans call for a presentation of modern dance for parents later this spring. Plans are also being formulated to secure costumes needed for presentations.

Five Candidates Seek Kimberly Trustee Posts

KIMBERLY — Five candidates have taken out nomination papers for village trustee in the April election, including the three incumbents, according to Mrs. Katherine Lochschmidt, village treasurer.

Deadline for taking out papers is 5 p.m. Friday. Incumbents circulating papers include Francis Vander Wielen, Elmer Vander Velden and John Gaffney.

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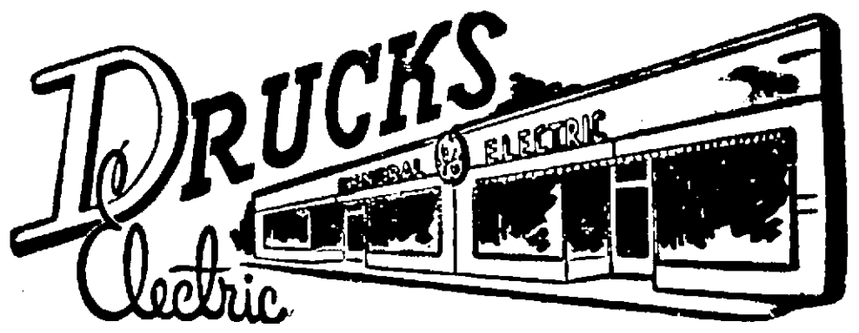
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Today's Deaths

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M Sgt Eugene F Robinson 5982 Rosewood Drive Appleton
Rev Martin A Schneider 62 Hilbert

Deaths Elsewhere

Albert C Hartwig 71 Milwaukee brother of Mrs John Duval Appleton
Eugene Anthony Savino infant son of Mr and Mrs Charles P Savino Oshkosh grandson of Mr and Mrs Donald W Preuss Appleton

Today's Births

St Elizabeth
Sons to
Mr and Mrs Malcolm Koehn 1208½ N Superior St Appleton
Mr and Mrs Edward Mohr 929 S Kernan Ave Appleton
Daughter to Mr and Mrs James Quintance 220 E Main St Little Chute

Appleton Memorial
Daughters to
Mr and Mrs Kenneth J Duncan 601 N Durkee St Appleton
Mr and Mrs James Bebble 2000 S Jefferson St Appleton

Theda Clark
Daughter to Mr and Mr Harold Meyer 68½ Racine St Menasha
Sons to
Mr and Mrs LeRoy Calmes 1019 Gillingham Road Neenah
Mr and Mrs Robert E Gehrke 715 Seventh St Menasha
Mr and Mrs Robert Lemke 949 Gail Ave Neenah

Kaukauna Community
Daughters to
Mr and Mrs Thomas McGinnis route 3 Kaukauna
Mr and Mrs Ronald Herkman route 1 Kaukauna
Mr and Mrs Ronald School 116 Grant St Kaukauna
Son to Mr and Mrs David Fredericks route 1 Menasha

New London Community
Son to Mr and Mrs Gene Fielding route 2 Shiocton
Daughters to
Mr and Mrs Jerry Frenche Wevauwega
Mr and Mrs Juan Gonzales Bear Creek
Mr and Mrs Michael Teal 102 E Birdsall St Wevauwega

Clintonville Community
A son to Mr and Mrs Melvin Bonikowske route 1 Bear Creek

St Vincent
Daughter to Mr and Mrs Marlyn Kluster route 2 DePere

Calumet Memorial
Daughters to
Mr and Mrs Donald Mullard 702 Center St Brillion
Mr and Mrs Ronald Matznick Kiel
Mr and Mrs Edward Langenfeld New Holstein
Sons to
Mr and Mrs David Beattie 11 First St Hilbert
Mr and Mrs Donald Thiel route 2 Hilbert
Mr and Mrs James Schabach route 1 Hilbert

Births Elsewhere

Stanley Jr and Mrs Donna Dickman Sandusky Ohio maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs Walter Martin 150 Arch St Clintonville

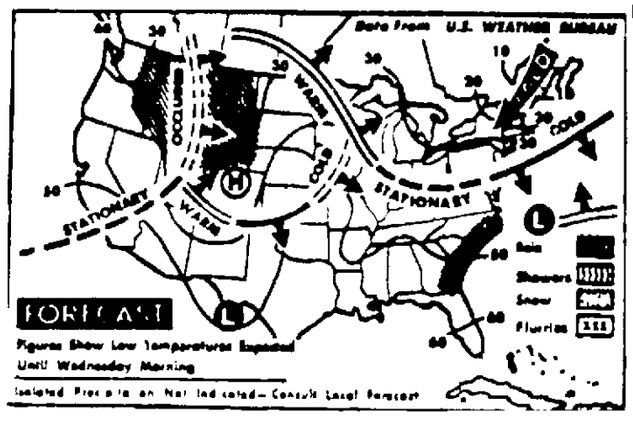
Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E Pfeffer has issued license to Patrick J Ryan 40 Whitney St Kaukauna and Jean C McCormick 400 W 10th St Kaukauna

Yale Considers Women's Course

NEW HAVEN Conn AP Yale Univ is considering a course for women to be set up under graduate education at the all male school

Yale President Kingman Brewster says the Yale Corporation recognizes the need to high quality education for women and is interested in exploring how Yale might contribute to meeting this need beyond what it already does through its graduate and professional schools



Showers Are Expected along the Georgia and Carolina coast and also in the north and central Rockies tonight Colder weather is forecast for the northeast and north Pacific states AP Wirephoto Map)

Temperatures Around Nation

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	High	Low	Pr
Albany clear	49	27	
Albuquerque clear	72	33	
Appleton cloudy	51	30	
Atlanta rain	63	55	.44
Bismarck clear	39	29	
Boise cloudy	61	36	
Boston clear	44	36	
Buffalo cloudy	50	M	
Chicago clear	51	34	
Cincinnati clear	64	40	
Cleveland clear	51	M	
Denver clear	68	34	
Des Moines cloudy	62	40	
Detroit clear	55	32	
Fairbanks fog	6	37	
Ft Worth clear	62	48	
Helena clear	60	30	
Honolulu clear	83	71	
Indianapolis cloudy	59	39	
Jacksonville cloudy	72	61	.04
Juneau fog	39	30	
Kansas City cloudy	62	42	
Los Angeles cloudy	67	53	
Louisville cloudy	60	41	
Memphis cloudy	64	56	.12
Miami cloudy	73	66	.04
Milwaukee cloudy	50	26	
Mpls St P clear	60	40	
New Orleans rain	69	60	T
New York clear	51	38	
Okla Cit cloudy	64	48	
Omaha cloudy	68	47	
Philadelphia cloudy	44	38	
Phoenix clear	85	50	
Pittsburgh clear	59	33	
Ptlnd Me clear	42	31	
Ptlnd Ore cloudy	53	45	.18
Rapid City cloudy	63	36	
Richmond, fog	48	41	.01
St Louis cloudy	58	40	
Salt Lk City cloudy	65	38	
San Diego cloudy	63	53	
San Fran cloudy	61	52	
Seattle rain	54	44	.12
Tampa clear	77	59	
Washington cloudy	51	42	.11
Winnipeg clear	39	27	

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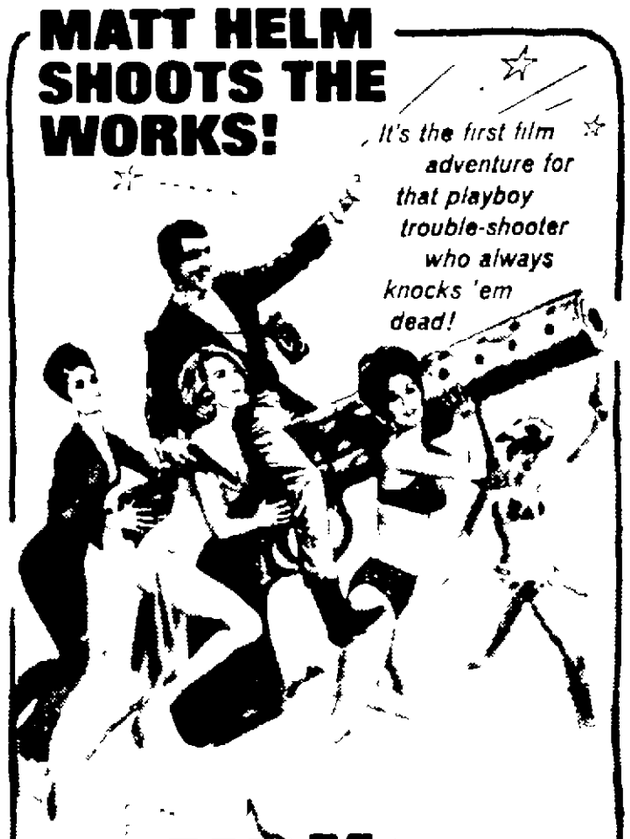
Luxury Spending Outstrips Medical

CHICAGO (AP) — Americans spend more for tobacco than for hospital care the American Medical Association's AMA News says

The publication also says more is spent in the United States on cosmetics, haircuts and toiletries than for doctor bills

Quoting U S Department of Commerce figures the AMA News said Americans spend $14 4 billion for physicians and hospitals and $14 8 for tobacco and haircuts and toiletries

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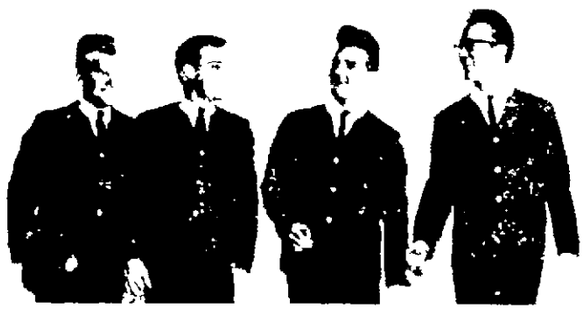
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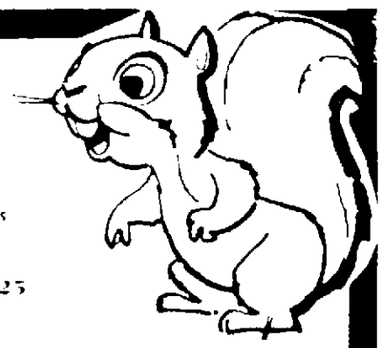


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PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1 The Food and Drug Administration outlawed throat lozenges which contain ..... and are sold without prescription. The FDA said the substances don't work as claimed.
a-pain relievers b-antibiotics c-sweeteners

2 The Senate Foreign Relations Committee held hearings about Communist China. Choose the phrase or phrases which are true of that nation.
a-has more people than any other country
b-belongs to the United Nations
c-is recognized by our government
d-has nuclear weapons

3 The U.S. Office of Education told schools they must start ending segregation of school teaching staffs or else lose federal aid. True or False?

4 Unemployment in February fell to a 13-year low of 37 out of every 1,000 workers. Which one of the following groups finds it most difficult to get work at present?
a-adult women b-Negroes c-teen-agers

5 Average weekly earnings of factory workers rose to $..... in February, the Labor Department reported.
a-95.14 b-110.27 c-165.75

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1.....rendezvous	a-space "walk" safety line
2.....docking	b-meeting in space
3.....tether	c-outside the spacecraft
4.....reentry	d-hookup with another spacecraft
5.....extra-vehicular	e-return into the atmosphere

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1.....David R. Scott	a-resigned from State Department to seek Senate seat
2.....Neil Armstrong	b-co-pilot, Gemini 8
3.....G. Mennen Williams	c-Chief Justice, Supreme Court
4.....Edward Heath	d-pilot, Gemini 8
5.....Earl Warren	e-leads British Conservative Party

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Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A 

1..... North Viet Nam's major port

2..... new agreement on holiday visits to East Berlin was signed

3..... St. Patrick's Day, March 17

B LE BANG

4..... new stamp honors scientist

C 

5..... Supreme Court upheld 1965 Act

6..... Britain's Prince tours the U.S.

7..... Spain and Britain to discuss ownership

D 

8..... sonic booms threaten old French castles

9..... March 31 is sign-up deadline for voluntary part of Medicare

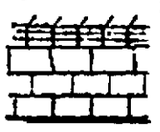
10..... Spring begins Sunday

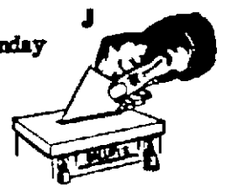
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Other Side Of War Seen On 'Combat'

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6:30-7:30 — Channels 11-6-9 — "Gitty" on Combat is a touching, grim slice of the other side of war Focus is on Andrea Darvi, who plays an orphan hanging desperately to the belief that her papa will rescue her from an abandoned French convent. When Vic Morrow painfully tells her that she is all alone in the world, the youngster is convinced that Morrow has killed her father

* * *

6:30-7:30 — Channels 2-7-12 — A police dog joins the Daktari menagerie with gusto Although the pooch will snap the leg off any man, he is as gentle as a puppy around Clarence, the cross-eyed lion, and Judy, the chimpanzee. Reason for his mixed-up behavior is his human master (George Mitchell), a particularly bad tempered man, who has carefully trained the dog to be vicious **(Color)**

* * *

7-7:30 — Channels 4-5 — "How Now, Hausfrau?" on Please Don't Eat the Daisies is coy cute and corny Nevertheless, it has some charm as Joan and Jim Nash bravely face a newspaper columnist, who finds it difficult to believe the weird things that happen in their household **(Color)**

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7:30-8 — Channels 11-6-9 — Captain Binghamton does everything but eat up the scenery on McHale's Navy Always on the verge of explosion, he really erupts when a magazine photographer shows up to photograph everybody but him

* * *

7:30-8 — Channels 4-5 — Dr. Kildare concludes its two-parter, featuring John Saxon, as the prodigal son of dying Joseph DeSantis In this tense episode, Saxon wants one more chance to show his pop that he has made it good as an actor **(Color)**

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8-8:30 — Channels 11-6-9 — The nonsense is pretty thick on F Troop, which delivers another wild episode An Indian tribe called the Shugs believes the troopers of Fort Courage have resigned and are ready to storm the outpost What has happened to the boys at the fort is that they have taken a powder after Capt Parmenter announces that he was a civilian when he swore them in and they're in the Army illegally

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8-10 — Channels 4-5 — Tuesday Night at the Movies presents "Two Loves" a romantic drama with a New Zealand setting Shirley McLaine plays a school teacher, and the object of the affections of Laurence Harvey and Jack Hawkins **(Color)**

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9-10 — Channels 2-12 — CBS Reports on "I O U $315,000,000," an interesting documentary which explores the growth of consumer credit and indebtedness in the U S Purpose here is to tell what consumers really pay in interest rates on their credit purchases and how the credit "industry" operates

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9-10 — Channels 11-6-9 — The Fugitive is in high gear as its hero, David Janssen, takes a job as a chauffeur, only to discover that his employers are a peculiar lot Donald Pleasence is most prominent as a severe disciplinarian of Rex Thompson a teen-aged violin virtuoso



Actress Ann-Margret, wearing black tights, is followed by U S soldiers as she strides briskly at Bien Hoa Base in South Viet Nam She is on a two-week tour of South Viet Nam She had just finished a song and dance performance at the 93rd Evacuation Hospital when this picture was taken Bien Hoa is 15 miles north of Saigon (AP Wirephoto)

Fund Drive Launched for Orchestra

Solicitations Planned To Raise $3,200 For 1966 Season

The Fox Valley Symphony orchestra has launched a drive to raise $3,200 for the 1966 season according to Franklin Doverspike, business manager

The orchestra has been rehearsing weekly for its first performance at 8 p m April 11 in the Lawrence University chapel Karlos Moser, Madison, is directing the orchestra

Mail Contributions

Doverspike, fund campaign chairman, said, "We are not looking for large donations at this time Since this is a community project, we want a lot of small contributions in the $10 to $25 bracket" He added that the 'response of the citizenry is the real test of the worth of this venture"

Doverspike said contributions may be mailed by Monday to Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra, 1478 Midway Road, Menasha

Officers are Robert Najem dean of the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center, president, Edward Jandrey, Neenah, vice president, Mrs Curtis Tarr, wife of Curtis Tarr, Lawrence University president, secretary, and Harold C Adams, president of the 1st National Bank, Appleton, treasurer

Television Schedules

The flight of Gemini 8 may pre-empt regular shows.

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4 00—TV Bingo
4 30—Leave It to Beaver
5 00—Local News
5 15—ABC News
5 30—Cheyenne
6 30—Combat
7 30—McHale's Navy
8 00—F Troop
8 30—Peyton Place
9 00—The Fugitive
10 00—Wells Fargo
10 30—News
10 55—Merv Griffin
WEDNESDAY A.M.
6 30—Cartoon Carnival
9 00—Romper Room
9 00—Mike Douglas
10 00—Supermarket Sweep
10 30—Dating Game
11 00—Donna Reed
11 30—Father Knows Best
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12 00—Ben Casey
1 00—The Nurses
1 55—A Time for Us
1 55—Woman's Touch
2 00—General Hospital
2 30—Young Marrieds
3 00—Never Too Young
3 30—Where the Action Is

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4 00—Colonel Caboose
5 00—Woody Woodpecker
5 30—Walter Cronkite
6 00—Local News
6 30—Daktari
7 30—Red Skelton
8 30—Petticoat Junction
9 00—CBS Reports
10 30—Movie
12 00—Greatest Show On Earth
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6 30—Sunrise Semester
7 00—Cheer Up Time
8 00—Captain Kangaroo
9 00—Physical Fitness
9 20—Televisit
9 30—McCoys
10 00—Andy of Mayberry
10 30—Dick Van Dyke
11 00—Love of Life
11 25—News
11 30—Search for Tomorrow
11 45—Guiding Light
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12 00—Noon Show
1 00—Password
1 30—House Party
2 00—To Tell the Truth
2 25—News
2 30—Edge of Night
3 00—Secret Storm
3 30—As the World Turns

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY P.M.
5 00—Twilight Zone
5 30—Huntley Brinkley
6 00—Local News
6 30—My Mother the Car
7 00—Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7 30—Dr Kildare
8 00—Tuesday Night Movie 'Two Loves'
10 00—News
10 30—Tonight Show
12 00—Movie
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6 00—Continental Classroom
6 30—Farm Digest
7 00—Today
7 25—News
7 30—Today
8 25—News
8 30—Today
9 00—Bonnie Prudden
9 30—Concentration
10 00—Morning Star
10 30—Paradise Bay
11 00—Jeopardy
11 30—Let's Play Post Office
11 55—News
WEDNESDAY P.M.
12 00—Cartoons
12 30—Let's Make a Deal
12 55—News
1 00—Days of Our Lives
1 30—Doctors
2 00—Another World
2 30—You Don't Say
3 00—Match Game
3 25—News
3 30—Movie

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.
4 00—Movie
5 25—News
5 30—Sea Hunt
6 00—Twilight Zone
6 30—Combat
7 30—McHale's Navy
8 00—F Troop
8 30—Peyton Place
9 00—The Fugitive
10 00—News
10 25—Movie
12 30—Movie
WEDNESDAY A.M.
6 50—RFD
7 00—Home and Garden
7 30—News
7 45—Editorial
7 48—Cartoon Capers
8 15—King and Odie
8 30—Cartoon Alley
9 20—Take Six
9 25—News
9 30—Movie
10 55—News
11 00—Donna Reed
11 30—Father Knows Best
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12 00—Ben Casey
1 00—The Nurses
1 30—A Time for Us
1 55—Woman's Touch
2 00—General Hospital
2 30—Young Marrieds
3 00—Never Too Young
3 30—Where the Action Is

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.
4 00—Movie
5 25—Newsmakers
5 30—Huntley Brinkley
6 00—Local News
6 30—My Mother the Car
7 00—Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7 30—Dr Kildare
8 00—Tuesday Night Movie 'Two Loves'
10 00—News
10 30—Tonight Show
12 00—News
12 15—Movie
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6 30—Cartoon Carnival
7 00—Today
9 00—Today for Women
9 30—Concentration
10 00—Morning Star
10 30—Paradise Bay
11 00—Jeopardy
11 30—Let's Play Post Office
11 55—News
WEDNESDAY P.M.
12 00—Local News
12 0 Kids Club
1 00—Days of Our Lives
1 30—Doctors
2 00—Girl Talk
2 30—You Don't Say
3 00—Match Game
3 25—News
3 30—Let's Make a Deal

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY P.M.
4 00—Bachelor Father
4 30—Cartoon Festival
5 00—Have Gun—Will Travel
5 30—Walter Cronkite
6 00—Local News
6 30—Daktari
7 30—Red Skelton
8 30—Petticoat Junction
9 00—Bob Hope
10 00—News
10 30—Perry Mason
11 30—Movie
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7 30—CBS News
7 55—Local News
8 00—Captain Kangaroo
9 00—Romper Room
9 30—Home News
9 30—Bingo
10 00—Andy of Mayberry
10 30—Dick Van Dyke
11 00—Love of Life
11 25—News
11 30—Search for Tomorrow
11 45—Guiding Light
WEDNESDAY P.M.
12 00—Noon Show
1 00—Password
1 30—House Party
2 00—To Tell the Truth
2 25—News
2 30—Edge of Night
3 00—Secret Storm
3 30—As the World Turns

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

TUESDAY P.M.
4 00—Cartoon Corral
5 00—Cheyenne
6 00—ABC News
6 15—Local News
6 30—Combat
7 30—McHale's Navy
8 00—F Troop
8 30—Peyton Place
9 00—The Fugitive
10 00—News
10 30—Untouchables
11 30—Detectives
12 00—News
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
8 30—Modern Supervision
9 00—Ben Casey
10 00—Supermarket Sweep
10 30—Dating Game
11 00—Donna Reed
11 30—Father Knows Best
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12 00—Cartoon Corral
12 25—News
12 30—Farm News
12 25—Local News
12 40—Women's News
12 45—In Town Today
1 00—The Nurses
1 30—A Time for Us
1 55—Woman's Touch
2 00—General Hospital
2 30—Young Marrieds
3 00—Never Too Young
3 30—Where the Action Is

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.
4 00—Duffy Duck
4 30—Yogi Bear
5 00—Pops
5 20—Rifleman
5 50—Local News
6 00—Walter Cronkite
6 30—Daktari
7 30—Red Skelton
8 30—Petticoat Junction
9 00—CBS News Special
10 00—News
10 30—Movie
12 00—News
12 05—Merv Griffin
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6 20—Farm Report
6 30—Sunrise Semester
7 00—Hi Neighbor
7 0 CBS News
7 55—Local News
8 00—Captain Kangaroo
9 00—I Love Lucy
9 30—McCoys
10 00—Andy of Mayberry
10 30—Dick Van Dyke
11 00—Mike Douglas
WEDNESDAY P.M.
12 00—News
2 05—Mike Douglas
12 30—As the World Turns
1 00—Password
1 0 House Party
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11 30 a m — The Boundaries of the Campus — UW Fox Valley Center on the Air Comic and Satiric Observers of Modern Society, Dr Elmer Havens, Part II, "Lord of the Flies" by William Golding

1 30 p m — Massey Lecture Series, The Image of Confederation, No 5 French and English Relations in Canada by Dr Frank Underhill

WLFM
91.1 Megacycles

5 00 p m Portrait of the American — Quest for Self — the American self Inner-direction to other direction

7 00 p m Concert Hall — Operatic Overtures — Rossini's William Tell and The Barber of Seville Berlioz's The Roman Carnival and Benvenuto Cellini Wagner's Tannhauser, Flying Dutchman and Gotterdammerung, Mendelssohn's Incidental Music to A Midsummer Night's Dream, and Weber's Der Freischutz

9 30 p m Stage Door — Song of Norway by Grieg

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Viking (ends tonight) The Big Hunter at 7 and 9 p m (starts Wednesday) Our Man Flint at 6 20, 8 20 and 10 p m

Neenah (ends tonight) The Ugly Dachshund and Winnie the Pooh at 6 30 and 8 40 (starts Wednesday) Never Too Late at 6 30 and 10 p m The Spy Who Came in from the Cold, once at 8 20

Raulf, Oshkosh (ends tonight) The Bedford Incident at 6 30 and 9 50 Taxi for Tobruk, once at 8 20 (Wednesday and Thursday) Big Game Hunter at 7 05

Time, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Darling at 6 40 and 9 p m (starts Wednesday) Inside Daisy Clover at 6 40 and 9 20

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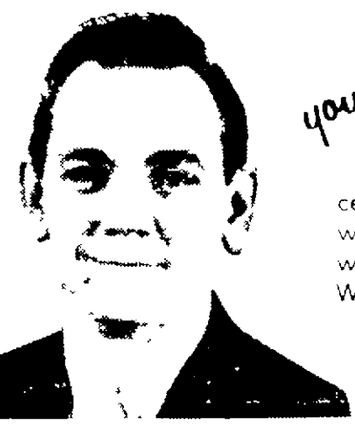
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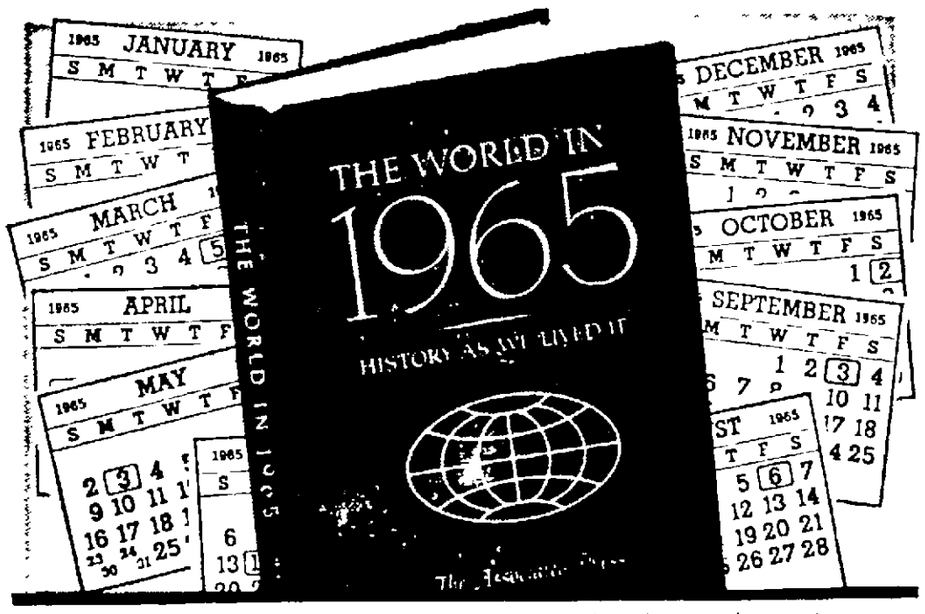
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Tryouts for Attic Season Next Week

Tryouts and interviews for Attic Theatre's 1966 summer season will be held next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Experimental Theater of Lawrence Music-Drama Center

Attic's managing director Don Jones and technical director Phil Dixson will conduct tryouts and production crew interviews from 7 30 to 9 30 p m each of the three nights and from 2 to 5 p m Tuesday and Wednesday Auditions for singers will be held evenings only with music director Tom Jacobs in charge

The season's playbill includes Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," opening June 25 Clare Booth Luce's "The Women," July 8 George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra," July 23 Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians," Aug 6, and the musical "Annie Get Your Gun," Aug 20

Players Needed

A large number of adult actors will be needed in both major and minor roles

Skin of Our Teeth" requires both men and women "The Women" uses 35 women of assorted types and ages, one subteen girl and no males

Adult males predominate in Caesar and Cleopatra" and "Ten Little Indians" "Caesar" also needs a number of high school or college age boys in minor roles of soldiers and slaves

The large and varied cast of "Annie Get Your Gun" calls for adults and young people, both male and female, with strong singing voices

Production interviews will cover all phases of the off-stage work necessary for the season. Carpentry, painting, setting up and running lighting and sound equipment, moving scenery, assembling and handling props, applying make-up, sewing, and ushering are among the assignments available

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WEEKDAYS 5:30 PM



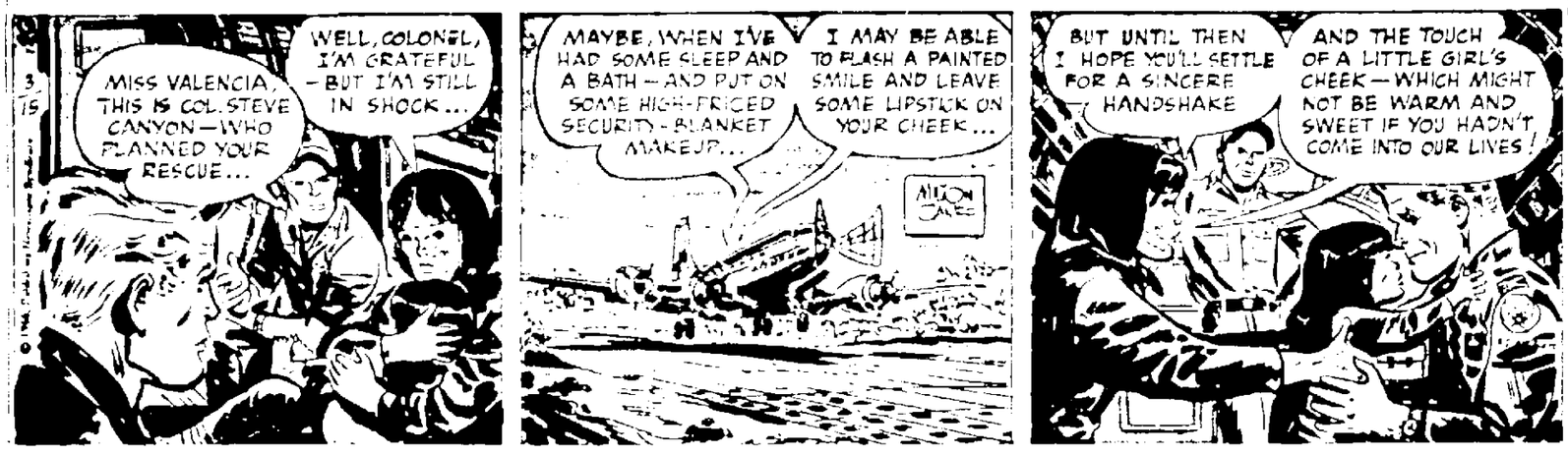
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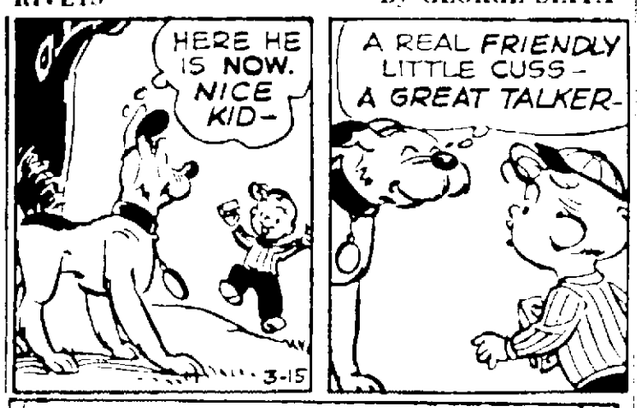
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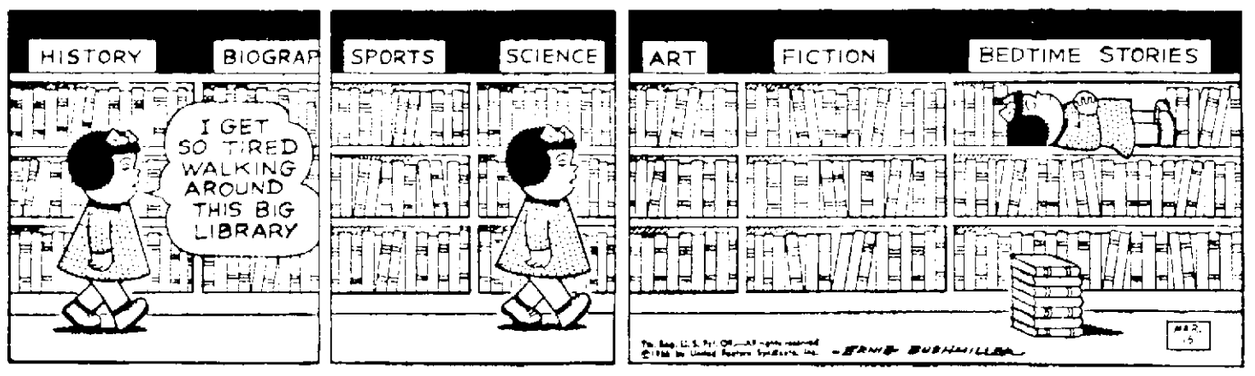
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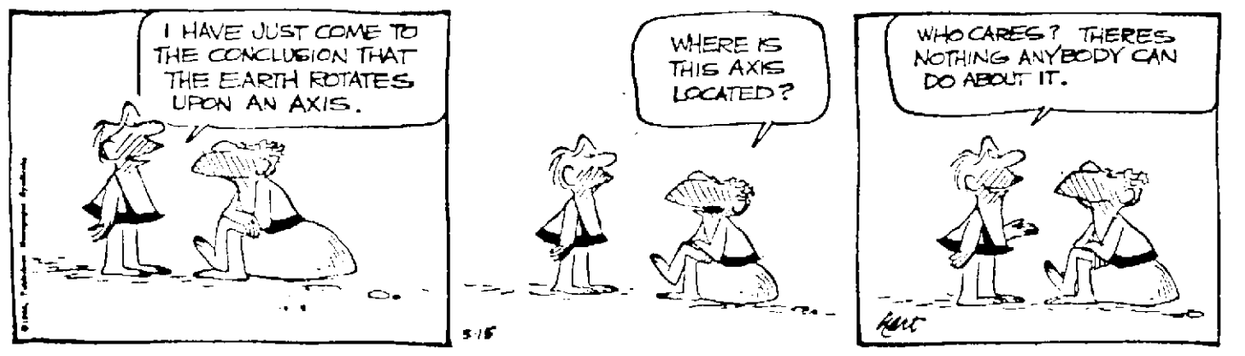
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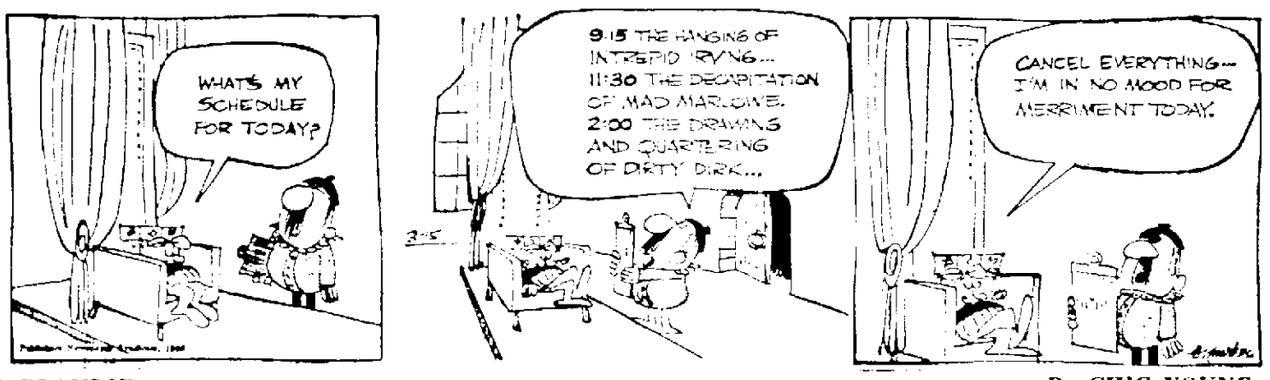
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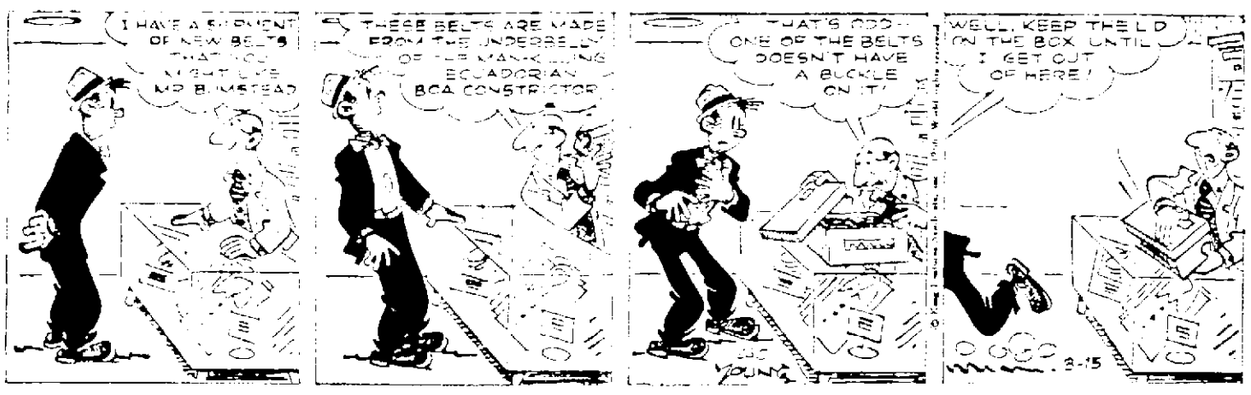
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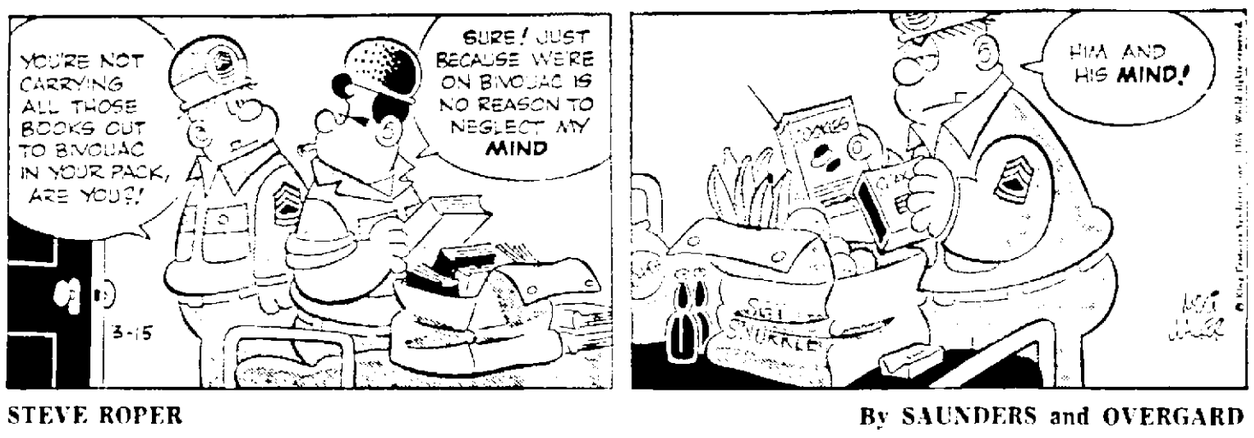
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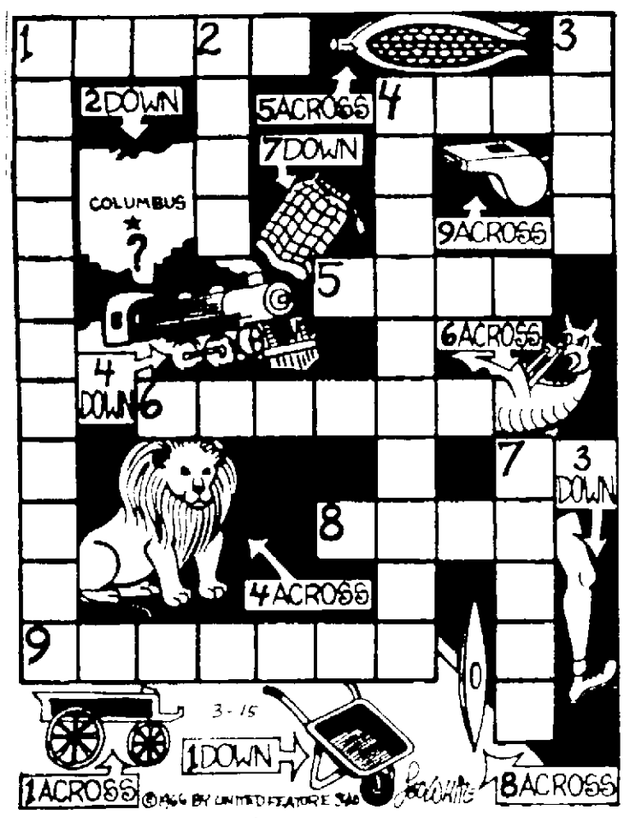
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LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS, Across—1. WAGON, 4. LION, 5. CORN, 6. DRAGON, 8. PICK, 9. WHISTLE. Down—1. WHEELBARROW, 2. OHIO, 3. KNEE, 4. LOCOMOTIVE, 7. SKIRT.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Tree Maze

By rearranging the letters in each group in this list, you can spell out the names of some well known trees of the world:

1. PAL ME.
2. RUE ALL.
3. IS A MOM.
4. TUN AWL.
5. MAY SCORE.
6. SUCH TENT.
7. DEW DOOR.
8. HARRY BECK.
9. MARK A CAT.
10. A LONG AIM.
11. HORNED NOD ROD.
12. U PLAYS CUTE.

Answers

1. Maple. 2. Laurel. 3. Mimosa. 4. Walnut. 5. Sycamore. 6. Chestnut. 7. Redwood. 8. Hackberry. 9. Tamarack. 10. Magnolia. 11. Rhododendron. 12. Eucalyptus.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: "To admit" is less precise than "to confess," and is used of lesser things. A man confesses his own crime or his own faults. He admits the truth of some statement, whether immediately concerning him or not.

Often mispronounced: Apparatus. Preferred pronunciation of third syllable is "rate," rather than "rat."

Often misspelled: The plural of "talisman" is "talismans," and not "talismen."

Synonyms: Form (verb), shape, mold, adapt, delineate, adjust, contrive, create, execute, make.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: tantamount; equivalent; commensurate. "His ability was far from being tantamount with our expectations."

Milwaukee Could Lose Convention Without Hotel

MILWAUKEE (AP) — American Legion officials have warned subtly that Milwaukee might lose the organization's 1968 national convention if a major new downtown hotel isn't built by then.

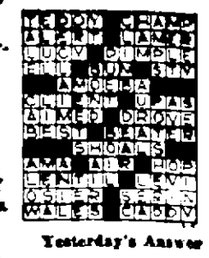
Bernard A. Strachota, interim chairman of the Wisconsin Legion 1968 national convention committee, said Saturday that officials told him at an informal meeting in Washington March 1 that a new hotel with at least 700 rooms is needed.

A 1,000 room hotel is planed as part of the city's new civic center project but is still on the drawing boards.

Col. James V. Demarest, the Legion's national convention commission chairman, when reached at his New York home Sunday said, "As far as I'm concerned, they're (Milwaukee) still going to get it."

"However," he added, "if they fail to live up to the number of rooms they said they would have, we might have to look elsewhere."

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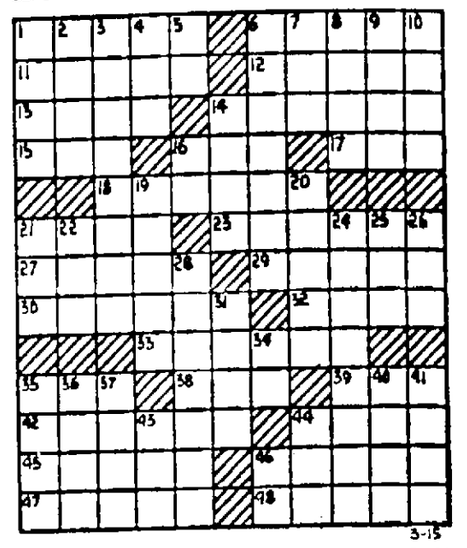
Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS

1. Pluckier
6. Stranger
11. Beetle
12. Florida resort city
13. Well-known Ranger
14. Repeated insistantly
15. Mother of Irish gods
16. In a min.
17. Girl's nickname
18. Vindicates
21. Man from Breslau
23. Head
27. Liquid fat
29. Romance
30. Muddles
32. Cereal grasses
33. Self-assurance
35. Goddess of harvests
38. Town: suffix
39. Ovine animal
42. Reimburse
44. Heehaw
45. Retinue
46. Falsify
47. Move sideways
48. Hebrides island and kind of terrier

DOWN

1. Festive
2. Egyptian god
3. Fettered
4. Before
5. Sun god
6. Greek letter
7. Clamor
8. Biblical son and city
9. Ostrich-like bird
10. Drive
14. Swift's title
16. Music note
19. Girl's name
20. Tornado
21. Blue grass
22. Stale
24. The wintergreen
25. The third basic
26. City trains
28. God of the sea
31. Spill over
34. Ahead
35. Scraps
36. Persian fairy
37. Horse-mackeral
40. Salary
41. Watches
43. Lubricate
44. American editor
46. Failing grades



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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PRAISE UNDESERVED IS SCANDAL IN DISGUISE.—ALEXANDER POPE

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THE RYATTS By CAL ALLEY



Young Hobby Club

Cancelled Stamps and Paper Make Interesting Profile

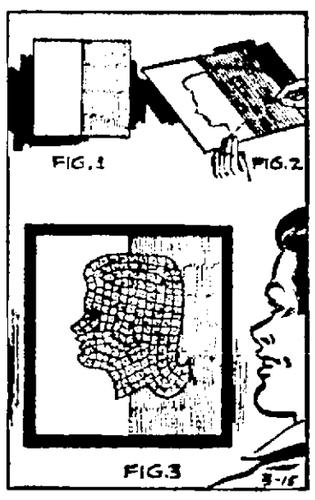
BY CAPPY DICK

A postage stamp profile of your favorite movie star is an interesting art project to undertake for indoor fun.

Materials required include a supply of cancelled postage stamps. These can be removed from old envelopes by soaking them in water until the stamps will slide free of the paper. Other things needed are two colors of construction paper, a piece of cardboard on which to glue the paper to provide a two-tone background, library paste and a pencil.

After preparing the background (Figure 1), use the pencil to draw the outline of the movie star's profile (Figure 2).

Then fill in the entire profile with the cancelled stamps. It may be necessary to cut some



Make two-tone background

of them so they will fit within the edges of the outline.

When the fill-in has been completed, frame the picture with strips of cardboard glued around the edges as in Figure 3. These may be colored with poster paint.

Wednesday: Man-in-space puzzle contest! Prizes offered!

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Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What is the name of the most famous diamond ever found?
2. Who was the shortest heavyweight boxing champion?
3. Which of the following are types of watercraft — yawl, jumbo, punt, brig, ketch, dinghy, goff?
4. What is a concerto?
5. What U.S. city is the nation's largest shipper of coal?

ANSWERS

1. The Koh-i-noor Diamond, which according to Hindu legend was found in an Indian mine, and weighed more than 790 carats.
2. Tommy Burns, at five feet seven inches, who held the title from 1906 to 1908.
3. Yawl, punt, brig, ketch, and dinghy.
4. A musical composition in which one instrument, or sometimes more than one, stands out in bold relief.
5. Toledo, Ohio.

Milwaukee Attorney To Talk to CPAs

NEENAH - A Milwaukee attorney will speak at the monthly meeting of the northern chapter of the Wisconsin Certified Public Accountants at the Valley Inn next Monday.

Bernard S. Kubale will speak after the 6:30 p.m. dinner on "The CPA's Role in Corporate Buy and Sell Agreements," according to Donald Garlock, program chairman.

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Neenah's Progress Has Been Notable



The Breakfast Optimist Club of Neenah and Menasha Monday night sponsored its second annual Fox Cities wrestling banquet in Menasha's St. Thomas church hall. Shown, from left, are Dr. V. A. Larsen, club member; wrestlers Dan Thiele, of Kimberly, and Paul Bachhuber, Kaukauna; and the University of Wisconsin's George Martin, guest speaker. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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West's Kloss Named FRVC's Coach of Year

Defense-Minded Mentor Posts Perfect Record

Bob (Spider) Kloss, who directed champion Green Bay West to 18 straight Fox River Valley Conference wins, has been named the circuit's "coach of the year" by the Fox Valley Sportswriters Association.

Kloss, a native of Neenah, is currently preparing his cagers for the state tournament in Madison.

The Wildcats not only won the



Bob Kloss

1965-66 championship, as had been predicted, but they did it by a convincing margin of six games over a quartet of runnersup.

Kloss, like last season's "Coach of the year," Appleton's Dick Emanuel, stresses defense. The Wildcats alowed only 51 points per conference game.

The 43-year-old Kloss, a graduate of Neenah High School and Ripon College, began the season with one returning regular, 6-5 Rob Westphal. But, he had a solid nucleus of experience, which included Russ Westphal, Dennis Gutzman, Pat Coniff and Jim Anderson.

Kloss, whose sharp tongue has been credited in some quarters with preventing the 'cats from getting overconfident, also used psychology freely. For example, he has the team wear matching blazers and tapes the wrists of all the players before each game to give them a feeling of togetherness. Once, he wrapped some tape around Anderson's head to remind him to keep his head higher when shooting.

Reichardt Hits Long Homer In Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Rick Reichardt of the California Angels has hit the longest home run in memory here at Hi Corbett Field at least a 400-foot drive which handily cleared the left field screen.

The home run came Monday after Reichardt had struck out three times in going hitless his first five times at bat in the young Cactus League exhibition season.

The Angels have invested $200,000 to sign the husky ex-football player, and they are concerned with his every move.

"It felt great," grinned Reichardt in the club house after the game. "I think I've hit them that far before, but not since signing with the Angels."

Angels Manager Bill Rigney said the home run probably would give the rookie more confidence than the full season he put in with Seattle last year.

"All he needs is the experience," Rigney said. "These things are going to start coming more often."

Reichardt's home run did not help the team. It lost its first exhibition game in three starts to Cleveland, 5-2.

Richter Signs Redskin Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redkins announced Monday the signing of split end and punter Pat Richter for the 1966 season.

Richter, 24, a former University of Wisconsin star who was the Redkins' first draft choice in 1963, was fourth among the National Football League's punters last year with a 43.8 average. He alternated at split end with Angelo Coia.

Mets Suffer First Loss of the Year

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The New Era Mets finally lost one.

After winning their first two games of the training season, the New Yorkers were beaten 4-1 by the Chicago White Sox Monday. Tommy John, Joe Horlen, Ed Fisher and Roger Nelson limited the Mets to three hits, including Jim Hickman's homer.

Manager Wes Westrum took the loss stoically.

"Two out of three, I'll settle for that," said Westrum.

Rockets Improve on Defense, Adjust to New Coaching System To Score 7 Straight Wins

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — What's the explanation for a team, which on Feb. 12 is battling to stay above the .500 mark, suddenly finds itself, and, exactly a month later, is among the eight survivors from among 424 original starters seeking berths in the WIAA state high school basketball tournament?

The team in point is Neenah, which faces tiny Alma at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the opening contest of the 51st annual Badger classic.

A month to the day that they defeated Winneconne, 55-52, in the Oshkosh sectional finals, the Rockhad a 9-7 record, were out of the running for Mid-Eastern Conference championship honors and striving for a second place finish—which they eventually achieved.

Blending a combination of basic ingredients, the club has jelled and since losing to Kimberly, 66-58, has won seven straight games and nine of its last 10.

Improved Defense

There undoubtedly are numerous factors to which the improvements can be attributed but high on the list are the gradual adjustment to a new coaching system, an improved defense and spirited competition for starting berths, with several changes until a workable unit was found.

Coach Rodney (Doug) Martin is the first Neenah High School varsity coach other than Ole Jorgensen in 40 years and it was expected that it would take time for the changeover to be made.

Martin points out that the first year at any school is the hardest because of unfamiliarity with the players and opponents and especially if the squad is made up predominantly of seniors, who have had three years under a former system.

When Martin sent his first team on to the court at Marinette last Nov. 19, it included senior lettermen Jim Koepke, Pete Neubauer, Jim Smestad and Joe Muench and junior Gary Losse. Of the five, only Losse and Koepke have maintained their starting status.

Gains Berth

Larry Handler, a 5-11 junior forward, worked his way into the starting lineup after the second game. A hustler, he has scored and rebounded well and is one of the most underrated players in the conference.

Senior letterman Pete Kuehl missed the entire football season because of a back injury incurred last summer and his basketball future also was doubtful. The last of four Kuehl brothers to play for Neenah, Kuehl came along faster than expected and now starts at center.

His back is still weak and he can only play two or three minutes without rest. Martin believes a healthy Kuehl would have been one of the outstanding players in the league.

When Kuehl is taken out, Dan Jankowski, 6-2 sophomore, who also has improved immensely, is ready to take over. His rebounding and scoring have

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'Doug' Martin Follows in Dad's Footsteps

Neenah Coach's Father Made 5 'State' Trips

NEENAH (AP) — R. D. "Doug" Martin, Neenah High School basketball coach, is following in his father's footsteps by taking a team to the state basketball tournament in Madison this week.

But he still has a long way to go.

Martin's father, Rodney B. Martin, is assistant principal now at La Crosse Logan High School. In his basketball coaching days, he took Logan squads to state meets in 1938, 1947 — when Logan lost to Hurley in a still-remembered finale — 1957 and 1959, when Logan finished third after losing a semifinal match to eventual champion Milwaukee Lincoln.

Before that, the elder Martin took Bangor to the state Class C tournament in 1936—an event that had some historical significance to the present Neenah coach.

He was born between the district and regional tournaments.

Lowell and Carl Picked to Work In State Tourney

STEVENS POINT — The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association announced today that 22 officials—two per game—have been assigned to work the state basketball tourney Thursday through Saturday at the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse.

Two of the officials hail from the Fox Cities area. They are Oshkosh's Richard (Bud) Lowell and Neenah's Harland Carl.

Other officials include Bud Androff, Racine; Sam Balistreri, Gene Berce and Steve Reega, Milwaukee; Herb Cahoun, Watertown; Gene Calhoun, Tom Knoche and Otto Puls, Madison; Duaine Counsell, Stevens Point; Jack Driessen, Superior; Len Ellison, Whitehall and Ken Hollub, Waukesha; John Howland, Mosinee; Len Leland, Superior; Don Lichte, Reedsburg; Orlando Palesse, West Allis; Hal Raether, Brookfield; Phil Schweke, Reedsburg; George Sladky, La Crosse and Steve Slattery, Verona.

Hot-Shooting Lincoln Quint Faces Memorial in Opener

All Comet Starters Above .500 in Field Goal Attempts

By KEN HARTNETT

MADISON (AP)— Eau Claire Memorial, a team trying to recapture the taste of tournament victory, meets meteoric Milwaukee Lincoln, a team that never lost it, in what could prove to be the crucial game of the Wisconsin state high school basketball tournament Thursday afternoon.

The Old Abes, back in the Madison games for the sixth straight year and the eighth time in nine years, haven't won a crown since 1955.

They came close last season, losing in the final two minutes to Monroe in the championship game 74-71. Four of Memorial's players are returning and the Old Abes could go all the way this time . . . if they can get by Lincoln.

But no one has ever gotten by Lincoln in any tournament game here. The Comets, champions in their only previous Madison appearances (1959, 1961 and 1962), are back as sleek and fast as ever.

"It will be a big first game," said Jim Gleboff, in his first season as Memorial coach. "Our kids were almost glad they got Lincoln. They feel they may as well start off against the best."

Lincoln, ranked third in the state behind Madison East and Green Bay West, is considered by many the best in the field.

The Comets, 22-1, have averaged 86.6 points a game while holding opponents to 61.2 points. All five of their starters have a shooting percentage above .500. Five times this season Lincoln has scored 100 points or more.

Lincoln's lone loss came at the hands of Milwaukee Riverside 92-87 in the seventh game of the season.

"It was the best thing that happened to us," said Coach Jim Smallins. "In our first six games, the closest anyone came to us was 25 points. It tended to make the kids a little overconfident and they started making those little errors."

Won Lost 15

Those little errors evaporated after that and the Comets won their last 15 games, including a rematch with Riverside, 73-50.

Smallins described his team as "a real fast and real coach able group of guys."

"Each one of the starting five knows he has to be ready to run the full 32 minutes. Fortunately, they don't usually have to, but when they do, the can," Smallins said.

Smallins is hoping Memorial will stick with its running style of play against the Comets, who faced slowdowns by Racine Horlick and Lake Geneva Badger in the sectional.

"It will be a real pleasure to take on a team that will run with us again," Smallins said. "The slowdown forces us to put the defense into action and we're basically a running team."

Lincoln is not particularly big. Larry Thomas, 6-foot - 3, Dan Tinnon, 6-foot-1 and John Rushing, 6-foot-4, make up the front line. Fred Brown, 6-foot, and Clarence Sherrod, 5-foot-10, are the guards.

Secret Weapon

Memorial has a secret weapon, a 6-foot 7 sophomore, Jeff Adler, who has come along fast in the tailend of the season. Adler doesn't start, but he'll see plenty of action, particularly if if Lincoln grabs early control of the backboards.

The starting five is led by Bob Hall, the team's leading

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Vikes' Wilson To Compete in National Tests

Larry Wilson, Lawrence University senior who is diving champion of the Midwest Conference, will compete in two national meets during March.

He has entered the one and three meter diving events in the NCAA college division on March 17 at Normal, Ill., and in the same competition for the National Collegiate Swimming Championship meet at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., March 24-26.

In three years of varsity competition Wilson has never been defeated in his home pool by a non-teammate. He was, however, bested as an underclassman by his teammate, Dan Foster, who also held the Midwest Conference diving crown. When Wilson won the 1966 Midwest Conference crown March 5, he scored 176.25, more than 10 points ahead of the runnerup.

Tom Miller Gets New Job With Packers

GREEN BAY (AP) — Tom Miller, publicity director of the Green Bay Packers for the past 10 years, was named assistant today to Vince Lombardi, head



Tom Miller

coach and general manager of the National Football League champions.

Miller played pro football with the Philadelphia Eagles, the Washington Redskins and the Packers in the mid - 1940s. He served as an assistant coach at Wilkes College in Pennsylvania prior to his graduation in 1950 and later coached at Drexel College in Philadelphia.

His successor as publicity director was not announced.

Bobby Hull's 51st Goal Applauded In the Commons

OTTAWA (AP) — Bobby Hull's record-setting 51st goal was applauded in the Commons Monday.

Douglas Alkenbrack referred to the Chicago Black Hawk star as "that great Canadian" and said he felt sure that all MPs would join in congratulating Hull on his National Hockey League record for goals scored in one season.

Alekbrack, in whose Southern Ontario constituency the "Golden Jet" resides, brought the matter up as a question of privilege. He said the star left winger had set a new season's mark "and other records supplementary thereto."

Baseball Set for Counter-Attack on Antitrust Charges

Presentation by Defense May Take About Week, Attorney Says

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Baseball was in the on-deck circle today, prepared to launch a counter-attack against testimony offered by the State of Wisconsin in support of antitrust charges.

The state completed its presentation of direct evidence Monday, preliminary to resting its case today.

Attorneys for the National League and its member clubs indicated that their opening shot would be a motion to dismiss the charge on the grounds that the state had failed to show a cause of action.

Wisconsin has accused baseball of a conspiratorial monopoly in action approving the transfer of the Braves from Milwaukee to Atlanta and refusing to give the city another franchise.

15 Witnesses

The state, seeking a court order forcing the Braves to return to Milwaukee or the granting of an expansion franchise, called 15 witnesses to the stand to support its allegation that abandonment of the city by the National League would violate Wisconsin's antitrust law.

"The monopoly charge is the key to our case," Willard Stafford, special counsel for the state, told newsmen.

Seven pre-trial depositions including one from former baseball commissioner Ford Frick, plus more than 100 exhibits, were made a part of the state's case.

In addition, the state previously had won a battle to get into the record the testimony given last December by Bill Veeck, former major league club owner. At a hearing on the state's plea for a temporary restraining order, Veeck contended that it would be feasible to operate an expansion club in 1966.

Read Into Record

Depositions read into the record by the state Monday included those from Board Chairman William Bartholomay, President John McHale and Manager Bobby Bragan of the Milwaukee Braves; Warren Giles and Fred Fleig, president and secretary, respectively of the National League, and Ivan Allen Jr., mayor of Atlanta.

Earl Jinkinson, representing the Braves, told newsmen that the defense presentation "probably will take about a week — but that could change."

After baseball's case is concluded, the state will get a chance to present rebuttal testimony. When both sides have completed their presentation of evidence, counsel will give oral arguments and the issue will go to Circuit Judge Elmer Roller for a decision.

One of the final prosecution witnesses called Monday was Duane Bowman, a Madison, Wis., dairy operator and former president of the Class D Wisconsin State League.

Bowman said that although he was a member of the Braves' board of directors and attended all of its meetings the tip off on the club's rumored departure from Milwaukee came from an executive in the farm chain three month s before directors voted to transfer the franchise.

Bowman said the word came in the nature of a chance remark July u, 1964, by Richard Cecil, then general manager of the Braves' Denver Class AAA farm club. Cecil now is an administrative assistant to McHale.

Cecil was quoted by Bowman as saying that so far as Milwaukee was concerned, the Braves were "long gone."

"If you don't know this, everybody else does," Cecil added, according to Bowman.

Bowman said he questioned McHale a day or two later about the remark but "received nothing affirmative from him."

State witnesses have testified that the Braves were planning the move to Atlanta nearly two years ago while denying rumors be move to Atlanta nearly two years ago while denying rumors that negotiations were in the works.

Ducks Unlimited Dinner Tonight At Green Bay

Sportsmen in the area are reminded of the annual Ducks Unlimited membership and dinner meeting to be held at 6:30 this evening at the Green Bay Elk's Club.

In addition to the dinner, sportsmen and conservationists will be treated to a premier showing in the area of the spectacular new color film "Wings From the North," a half hour movie spiced with fancy shooting, duck calling and retriever work. This year will also feature a host of valuable attendance prizes.

Cost of the ticket is $10 and tickets can be obtained at most sporting goods stores, Ducks Unlimited Committee members and at the door.

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I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



By John Behnke

Ever wonder what the record is for a big league baseball player handling the most chances in a row without making an error? . . . This record is one of the least-known and yet one of the most amazing in the history of the game . . . It's held by Stuffy McInnis who was once an American League first baseman . . . In 1921 and 1922, McInnis handled 1,700 consecutive chances without making an error! . . . Just imagine catching 1,700 throws pop-ups and grounders in a row without making an error . . . No one has ever come close to that record.

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Here's an oddity from the world of sports . . . We always think of the Olympics as bringing together the greatest athletes in the world . . . Yet, did you ever realize that almost none of the major sports in America are represented in the Olympics! . . . For instance, there's no baseball in the Olympics . . . There's no football . . . And even though golf and tennis are usually considered real international sports, there's no golf or tennis in the Olympics . . . That's kind of strange when you think about it, isn't it?

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Xavier First in Offense, Defense

Gage Captures Scoring Title

The Xavier High School basketball team, champion of the Fox Valley Catholic Conference (with a 13-1 record) proved to be just that statistically as well, according to the circuit's official figures for the 1965-6 campaign.

The Hawks, coached by "Torchy" Clark, led the league in points scored and also allowed the fewest points. Xavier compiled 934 points on attack, for a per-game average of 66.7. The Hawks allowed 727 points, or an average of 51.9.

Green Bay Premontre ranked second offensively with an average of 62.9, or 881 points. De Pere Pennings was a close third with 876 markers, while Menasha St. Mary was fourth with 856.

Defensively, Marinette climbed into the runnerup spot with an average yield of 55.7 or 780 points. Oshkosh Lourdes was third with 765, while Pennings finished a distant fourth, allowing 856 points in the 14 league games.

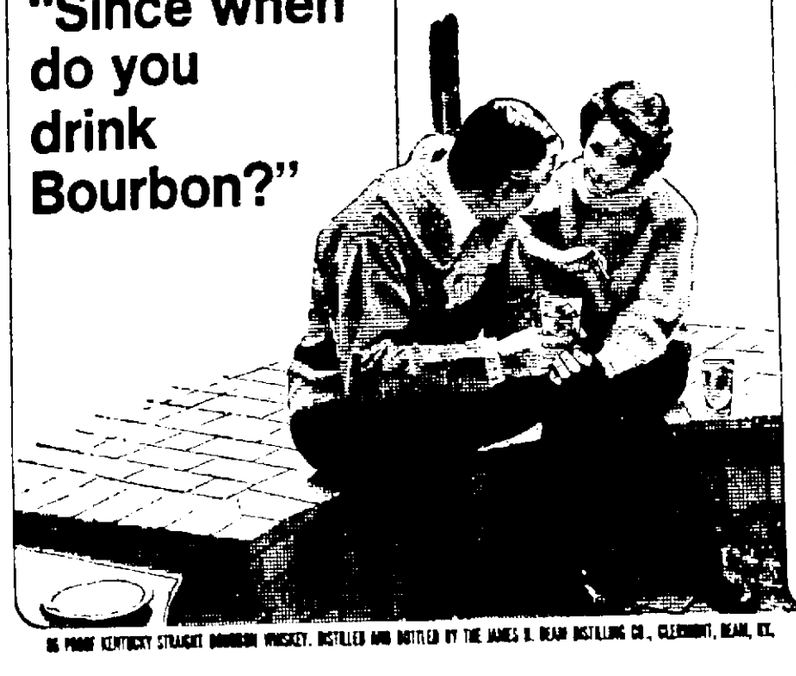
St. Mary's Mike Gage annexed the individual scoring championship with a 35-point margin over runnerup Tom Shaw, of Fond du Lac Springs. Xavier's Mike Heideman and Marinette's Rocky Slawinsky placed third and fourth, while Oshkosh Xavier's Gene Jack tied for fifth.

Of the top 10 scorers, four are juniors. These include Gage, Jack, St. Mary's Mike Heroux and St. John's Lloyd Hackel.

The top 20 scorers:

	FG	FT	TP
Mike Gage, SM	116	57	289
Tom Shaw, Spr.	99	56	254
Mike Heideman, Xav	96	44	236
Rocky Slawinsky, MCC	99	54	252
Gene Jack, Xav	90	43	223
Greg Graber, Lou	84	54	222
Rick Menard, Fon.	80	55	215
Mike Heroux, SM	83	42	208
Lloyd Hackel, SJ	67	57	191
Craig Ingamells, GBP	66	47	179
Jerry Janssen, SJ	74	30	178
John Dickey, GBP	59	57	175
Steve Young, GBP	65	33	163
Steve Seguin, MCC	62	36	160
Jim Murphy, Spr.	63	15	141
Tom Lund, MCC	61	32	154
Jerry DeFrenn, GBP	60	33	153
Mike Giachi, Spr.	48	57	153
Ralph VandeHey, Cen.	62	26	150
"Oscar" Schuler, SJ	60	27	147

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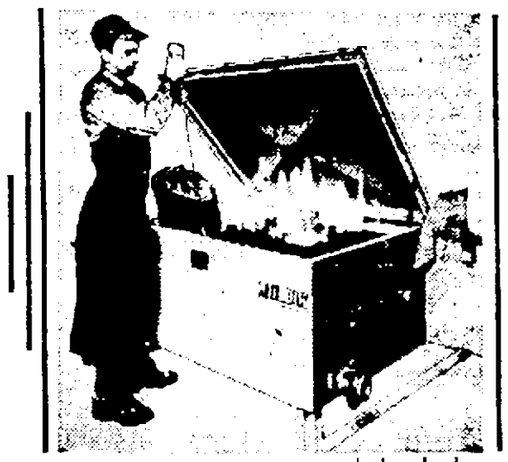
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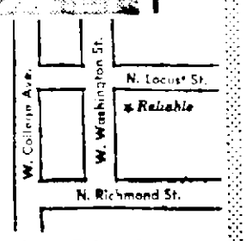
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Aaron Cites Slider as Biggest Single Factor In Reducing Averages

Sees Day Coming When .280 Will be Satisfactory Mark

By MIKE RATHET

WEST PALM BEACH Fla (AP) — Hank Aaron who has built a lifetime batting average of 320 with only one foot solidly planted on the ground figures the day is drawing near when the top hitters in baseball will be satisfied to bat 280

That old rule of a 300 batting average 30 homers and 100 runs batted in being a must goal is going to change said Aaron as he sat in the Atlanta Braves clubhouse squeezing an orange colored metal ball to strengthen his muscles

The day of the 340 or 360 hitter is a thing of the past Aaron continued It'll happen occasionally but baseball has changed a lot since I started playing and I think most of your hitters will be satisfied to hit .280 or 290

The biggest single factor against a guy hitting for a high average has been the development of the slider When a young pitcher with a lot of speed used to come up he had a fast ball and maybe a curve Now he's also got the slider and he can control the pitch

Pitchers also don't have to work as hard today as they used to A starter pitches every four days and if he tires after six innings out he comes and in comes a relief pitcher A player playing every day can't keep up as easily

The league also is better balanced Aaron went on You can't even say now that you're going to have a good series against Houston and New York Expansion has given a lot of young pitchers a chance and they're learning quickly while they're still able to fire away

Around 320 Mark

Still Aaron has managed to hover around that 320 level through at his career with a 318 average 32 homers and 89 runs batted in last year And that isn't bad for a guy who bats all wrong

I have a hitch in my swing and I have always had a habit of lifting or dragging my rear foot instead of planting it solid he explained But to me the most important thing is to be aggressive and quick I can't have a lazy bat I've got to swing quick

That's how I became a Mc Ott in reverse lifting that back foot I knew even when I was in the minors I was doing wrong but I also was doing okay so I never changed It's been my theory you have to attack the ball to be a good hitter so I can't stand flatfooted

I've always had success hitting with that stance although if I was teaching a kid I'd tell him to keep his weight on his back foot But the big thing is to have the bat in the right position to hit and be comfortable at the plate

Even if you have two feet off the ground

24 Teams Set For Class C Cage Tourney

Neenah Foundry, Post-Crescent '5s' Meet in Opener

MENASHA — Twenty four state teams will launch firing in the St John Athletic Association Class C basketball tournament Sunday at the St John Gym

The field includes eight entries from the Twin Cities eight more from Appleton and single squads from Little Chute Lena Kimberly Winneconne Oshkosh Manitowoc Kaukauna and Milwaukee

Neenah Foundry and The Post Crescent will open the meet at 4 p m Sunday Eagles (Manitowoc) and Elm Tree (Appleton) will clash at 5 10 and Allis Chalmers (Appleton) and Albert Trosted Sons (Milwaukee) collide at 6 20

Other Sunday games are St Mary (Menasha) vs St Charles (Lena) at 7 30 p m and National Guard (Oshkosh) vs Institute of Paper Chemistry (Appleton) at 8 40 p m

Games next Monday are St Gabriel (Neenah) vs Appleton Coated Paper at 7 p m and Main Office (Neenah) vs City Employees (Menasha) at 8 p m

Contests slated Tuesday are Sacred Heart (Appleton) vs George Banta Co (Menasha at 6 45 p m, Consolidated Papers (Appleton) vs Jaycees (Neenah) 7 45 p m and St John (Little Chute) vs Fox River Papers (Appleton) 8 45 p m

Final first round tests Wednesday are Holy Cross (Kaukauna) vs Marathon (Menasha) at 7 p m and St Mary (Winneconne) vs Kimberly Mill (Kimberly) 8 o clock

Play will continue Thursday Friday and Saturday with semi finals Sunday afternoon and finals Sunday night

The deadline for the association Class A tourney has been extended to Wednesday Ten teams already have entered, and two more will be accepted

Bowling Bar Captures Class B Cage Title In Kaukauna Action

KAUKAUNA — Bowling Bar won the Class B League basketball championship by downing Giordana Beer and Liquor 60-49

The winners led 16-13 at the end of the first quarter and a slim 25-23 halftime lead The losers trailed by four points going into the final frame Glen Bowers paced the winners with 22 points and Jim Greuel had 19 The lowers were paced by Mike Kruziski with 18 and Terry Helding with 10

Lincoln Faces Eau Claire '5'

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scorer and all state quarterback Phil Hagen No member of the starting quartet is taller than 6 foot 2

The Old Abes were going no where fast early this season But after losing three of their first seven games they began to jell Their only loss in their last 12 games was 73-66 in overtime to Wausau in the final game of the regular season The Old Abes bring a 20-4 record into the tournament and 10th place ranking in the Associated Press poll

The Old Abes have averaged 77 2 points per game while allowing their opponents 63 4 points

Biff Buff

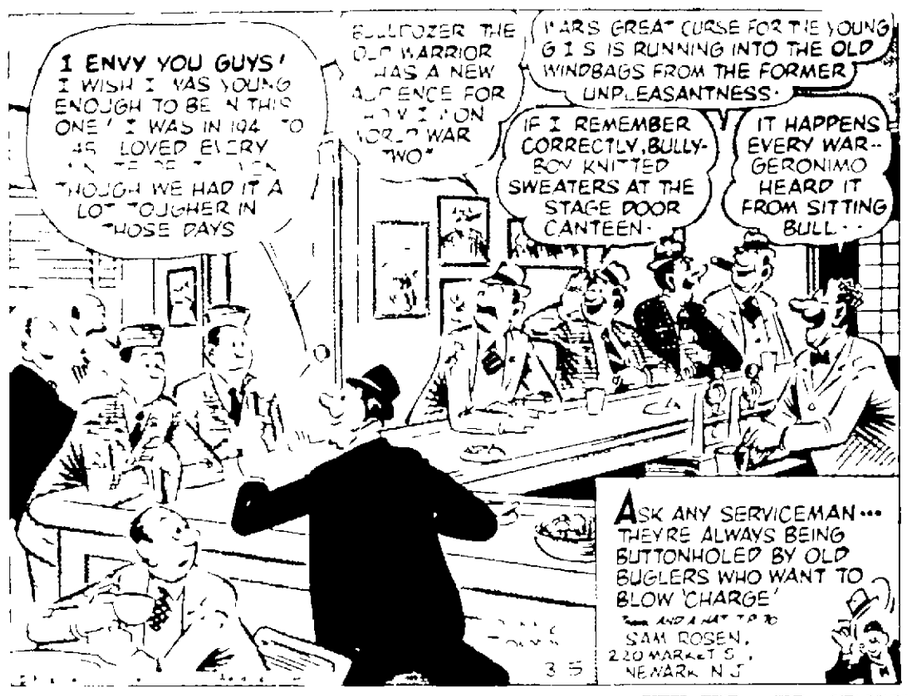
By KEARNEY EGERTON



It isn't that Biff gets cold It's a sort of head in the sand idea When the Neenah Rockets get in a tight spot and he can't bear to watch he pulls the hood down over his eyes

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Catholic Boys Tourney Set

First 2 Games Slated Thursday In Menasha

MENASHA — The fifth annual Catholic Boys League basketball tournament will begin Thursday night in the St Mary High School gym

Appleton St Joseph will face Menasha St Patrick at 6 30 p m and Neenah St Gabriel vie with Kimberly Holy Name at 8 p m

First round game Friday are Menasha St John vs Appleton St Bernadette at 6 30 p m and Appleton St Therese vs Appleton St Pius at 8 p m

Saturday tests match Kaukauna Holy Cross against Neenah St Margaret Mary at 6 30 p m and Appleton Sacred Heart vs Appleton St Mary at 8 p m

League champion Menasha St Mary and runner-up Little Chute St John drew first round byes The Zephyrs will meet the St Joseph St Patrick winner at 6 30 p m Sunday and the Dutchmen will be paired against the St Therese St Pius victor at 8 p m

First round losers drop into the consolation bracket Other contests are slated March 24 25 and 26 with the consolation third place and championship games set for Sunday afternoon March 27

Coated Paper Cops Golf Title In 'Y' Olympics

Appleton Coated Paper Company won the golf chipping contest in the Appleton YMCA Industrial Olympics to close in on leading Kimberly Clark

Kimberly Clark leads with 1 150 points while Coated is second with 1 09) Bergstrom and the Institute of Paper Chemistry are tied for third with 1 010 points

Setting the pace for Coated in the golf contest was Jim Petersen as he dropped six of 10 shots into the barrel Gene Jones of Coated helped the team by sinking five straight Other members of the top squad include Bob Lichtfuss Don Siebers and Bob Chady

This week's event will be softball and 6-man teams will play five inning games

It has been announced that the new Green Bay Packer film Elements of Victory will be shown at this years awards banquet

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

Detroit at Los Angeles

St Louis vs San Francisco at San Jose Calif

New York vs Cincinnati at Dayton Ohio

Wednesday's Games

New York at Baltimore

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NIT

(Quarter finals)

NYU 90 Wichita 84 ot

Brigham Young 90 Temple 78

Exhibition Baseball Scores, Schedules

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct
[illegible]	4	0	1.000
[illegible]	3	0	1.000
[illegible]	3	1	.750
[illegible]	3	1	.750
[illegible]	2	1	.667
[illegible]	1	1	.500
[illegible]	1	2	.333
[illegible]	0	2	.000
[illegible]	0	3	.000
[illegible]	0	4	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct
[illegible]	5	0	1.000
[illegible]	5	1	.833
[illegible]	3	1	.750
[illegible]	3	1	.750
[illegible]	3	1	.750
[illegible]	2	1	.667
[illegible]	2	3	.400
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Monday's Results

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Today's Games

New York A vs Atlanta at West Palm Beach Fla

[illegible] at [illegible] Pittsburgh at Fort Myers Fla

Houston vs Chicago A at Sarasota Fla

Los Angeles vs New York N at St Petersburg Fla

Philadelphia vs Boston at Winterhaven Fla

[illegible] vs [illegible] Minnesota at Orlando Fla

Washington Baltimore at Miami

Chicago N vs San Francisco at Phoenix Ariz

California vs Cleveland at Tucson Ariz

Kansas City vs Detroit at Lakeland Fla

Weeb Ewbank's Home Robbed

WHITE PLAINS N Y (AP) — The home of Weeb Ewbank coach and general manager of the New York Jets football team was burglarized over the weekend police reported Monday

Ewbank said the burglars who got into the house through a basement window took a portable television set two radios and some jewelry valued at $710 while the coach and his wife were visiting friends

Herb Brock Slams 622 in Couples Loop

Sally Rank Hits 543 to Pace Little 6-Shooters

Herb Brock of the Pill Couples League rapped a 622 threesome with three consistent 200-plus singletons to divide honors with Sally Rank author of 190 and 205 lines and a 543 series in the Little 6-Shooters circuit at the 41 Bowl over the weekend

Don Mulzer's 602 series was the only other honor tally in the Six Shooters loop while June Buchanan garnered women's laurels in the Pill League with a 207 game and a 508 finish

Tom Reider slammed a 242 line on the way to a 619 set in the Bird Couples loop at Jerry's Lanes Kimberly Other honor tallies were Rosie Fjellerad's 214 and Verona Gloudemans 200

The Ankersons swept the laurels in the Nutty Couples circuit at Hahn's Lanes Fritz slammed a 614 set while Lorraine Fashioned a 505 trio Harriet Fulton posted a 194 and Don DuChateau's 568 and Stan Berndt's 574 were the only other honor tallies

Marion Van Groll cracked a 206 game and a 541 threesome to highlight action in the Valley Freight Haulers circuit at the 41 Bowl Fritz Frieders totaled 558

Dennis Huhn rolled a 242 game and Marv Huhn posted a 202 for the only honor scores in the Swingers Couples League at Sabre Lanes

Neenah Has Made Notable Improvement

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been big factors in the team's surge

Chunky Jim Fetters, 5-6 guard, claimed Neubauer's berth late in the season and has played well defensively Neubauer still sees considerable action at both guard and forward and made several key tournament plays

Leading Scorer

Losse the leading scorer on the jaycees last year has lived up to expectations topping it off with 28 points in the Winneconne game although he missed several days of school because of illness and was heavily medicated

Koepke has been a good rebounder and defensive player and is usually good for from 10 to 15 points a game

Since the aforementioned five have been starting as a unit the defense has improved The Rockets always could score but 14 of their first 17 foes tallied more than 60 points and a couple got as high as 80 and 90

The harassing man for man with Losse and Fetters up front, has produced frequent steals and subsequent layups while the opponent's guards looked on helplessly

Three Thefts

Of the last seven opponents only Oshkosh hit the 60-point mark and the defense was never more prominent than in the first 1 30 of the fourth period against Winneconne when three thefts were converted into baskets after the score was tied going into the frame

Although Alma has only 179 students to 1 700 for the Rockets the locals expect no soft touch Martin is from La Crosse and the Rivermen won the La Crosse Sectional In that area they are regarded higher than Eau Claire Memorial which also is in the state field he has been told

The Rockets had the day off Monday were slated to hold their final workout here today and will leave for Madison at 9 a m Wednesday where they will work out on the fieldhouse court at 3 p m

Pro Hockey

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday's Results

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Montreal at Toronto

Boston at New York

Detroit at Chicago

Fight Results

MONDAY'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS Nev — Mel Ferguson 155 s Las Vegas outpointed Fred McWilliams 155 Phoenix Ariz 10

Brigham Young '5', NYU Post Victories

Victors Advance to Semi-Finals Of NIT; Wichita Bows in Overtime

NEW YORK (AP) — 'The moving finger writes and having writ moves on '

So says an 11th Century poet But in the case of the 1966 locker room poet the finger writes — and hangs around

Before Monday night's National Invitation Tournament basketball game between New York University and Wichita the finger chalked on the locker room blackboard

'Game No 1 is now under your belt So let's hit Wichita with the second welt Then in the 3rd game put on the clamp And you end up the champ '

NYU followed the poetic advice and trimmed second seeded Wichita in overtime 90-84 advancing to the semifinals for the third straight year

In the opener of the double header top-seeded Brigham Young defeated Temple 90-78 and will play the winner of tonight's Army San Francisco game in Thursday's semifinal NYU will play the winner of the Villanova Boston College contest

Locker Room Poet

'I'll start thinking of Thursday's poem now so it will rhyme ' said the locker room poet, NYU trainer Edwin Farrell

I've been writing them about the last six games

A month ago the Violets had a mediocre 10-8 record and were distant from any tournament Then they won five of their last six games and earned an NIT bid

Once in the tournament they beat De Paul 68-65 Then Monday night they played possibly their best game of the season in upsetting Wichita

Eight NYU free throws to one field goal for the Wheatshockers ended it in overtime Bruce Kaplan made four of the free throws while Mal Graham and Richie Dyer added two each It was Graham's field goal with 31 seconds left that tied the game in regulation time 82 82 The deadlock was the 14th of the second half which also saw the lead change hands 18 times

David Ray, of Alabama, Signs Rams' Contract

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams announced the signing today of David Ray, a place kicker and defensive back for the University of Alabama's two national championship football teams

Ray was drafted 16th by the Cleveland Browns The Rams traded a low 1967 draft choice for the 6-foot 186-pound senior

Rams spokesmen declined to release financial details of the signing

All told the Rams have signed 11 of their original 14 draft selections Eight other players were drafted as futures

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Ray Sears Hits 641 Series in Kimberly Loop

Bud Jentz Leads Builders Circuit With 631 Threesome

Ray Sears socked a 225 game and a 641 series in the Kimberly National League at Jerry's Lanes Monday night to pace area bowling.

Bud Jentz and Rich Quella shared honors in the Builders League at Hahn's Lanes Monday night as Jentz rolled a 631 series and Quella fired a 246 singleton on his way to a 623 series.

Other leading scores in the Builders circuit included a 625 series by "Dude" Hahn and a 243 line and 620 threesome by Al Gast.

Schmidt Has 627

Don Witt and Pete Schmidt topped the 41 Bowl League last night as the former hit a 230 game and the latter had a 627 series.

The Catholic Men's League at Sabre Lanes Monday night saw Jim McDaniel record the lone honor scores, a 225 game and 626 series. Wiegand's Builders, Menasha, has clinched the league championship with an 11-game lead and nine games left to go.

Don LeNoble recorded a 624 series and Don Baumgartner rapped a 234 game to divide honors in the Heart of the Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes last night. Baumgartner finished with a 599 series.

Pete Schultz had a 606 series to top the Tri-City League at the 41 Bowl and Dick Steinberg took a share of honors with a 226 singleton. Ed Schultz had a 225 game.

Krause Rolls 605

A 233 game by Don Krause and a 605 series by Krause and Frank Briske were the top scored recorded in the Knight of Columbus American League at the 41 Bowl last night. Rollie Marx had a 226 game and 604 series.

The Knights of Columbus National League at the 41 Bowl was paced by Bob Van Ryzin with a 581 series and leading counts in the Lutheran League at Hahn's Lanes included a 228 game and 576 series by Vic Hellestad.

Kimberly National

N. Gehrman 591; Ray Price 573; Nick Gaffney 572; Frank Kroiss 564; Chub Vander Velden 564; Bob Phelan 560; Paul Albers 561; Connie Kilsdonk 551.

Builders League

Earl Bauer 236-590; Mike Dorrow 229-578; Orv Strutz 567; Joe Coonen 562; Karel Zimmerman 557; Chuck Bayers 552; Harold Nelson 551; Hod Deltgen 551; Pete Lind 550.

41 Bowl League

Wayne Steinberg 588; "Nubs" Goffard 582; Herman Fenske 575; Jim Greil 573; Bill Keeney 558.

Heart of the Valley, Little Chute

Ed Reinke 571; Lee Mueller 579; Gene Vanderloop 563.

Tri-City, 41 Bowl

Dennis Brandenburg 575; Wayne Steinburg 577; Bud Charlesworth 566; Russ Hassell 563; Al Gresl 561; Ed Schultz 550; Jim Ascher 557.

K of C American

Fred Ebben, 227-599; Cy Lippert 563; Kurt Hornig 554.

K of C National

Bud Griesbach 568; Paul Vanderhyden 554; Bob Lesselyoung 558; Gordy Seavers 556.

Lutheran League

Larry Mossholder 566; Ken Gauerke 557; Floyd Jahnke 554; Ken Priebe 552.

Fox Valley, Little Chute

Bill Carney 232; Jerry Lamers 599; "Pro" Walker 589; Jim School 585; Clem Verbeten 569; Ray Sanderfoot 564; "Toby" DeBruin 563; Leo King 551.



The Johnson's Maritime basketball team won the 1965-6 championship of the ARD-sponsored Women's League. Members are, front row from left, Marilyn Woehler, Mary Preisler and Marilyn Rasmussen. Back row: Kathy Stiebs, Charlotte Schroeder, Carol Paltzer, Audrey Schwandt and Maxine Buss. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Girl With One Leg Ruled Eligible for Swim Competition

LONDON (AP) — Thirteen-year-old Monica Vaughan can take part in championship butterfly swimming races in the future — even though she has only one leg.

The Amateur Swimming Association (ASA) handed down this ruling in a test case after Monica had been disqualified from a 110-yard championship race last month in which she came in fourth.

The judges contended she did not fulfil the ASA laws for the race — that the "legs must move up and down simultaneously."

The 62 members of the Swimming Association's Executive Committee, in a special meeting Monday night, voted not to criticize the judges but instead changed the regulations for the race.

Unanimously, the committee ruled: "A swimmer deprived of part or all of one leg and competing in the butterfly event. . . shall not be disqualified because of any disability."

The case of Monica aroused a national storm as sportsmen and newspapers came to the side of the plucky young girl who lost her leg in an automobile accident at the age of 4. She learned to swim three years ago and became butterfly champion for her age group last year in her home town of Portsmouth.

Sanders and Bondeson Are Fined by PGA

Violations of Tourney Regulations Cited For $100 Levies

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Doug Sanders and Paul Bondeson were slapped with $100 fines Monday for violating PGA tournament regulations by Tournament Supervisor Jack Tuthill.

Sanders was fined for violation of two sections of the code of ethics in the PGA tour regulations.

One prohibits "conduct which can be considered in any way to be detrimental or derogatory to other tournament players, the PGA, its tournament bureau, tournament manager, tournament supervisor or acting supervisor in charge."

The other requires that "suggestions, criticism or complaints involving either the PGA, the sponsors of the club, the course, the employes or representatives of either, the players, or the conditions of play, if they should be necessary, shall be referred to the tournament committee for their official consideration and shall not otherwise be made or publicized to or through any other persons."

In published remarks attributed to him following his disqualification from the Pensacola Open March 5 after failing to sign his second round score card, Sanders was critical of the PGA and its supervisory field staff which directs the national tournaments.

Bondeson was fined for failing to honor a commitment to play in the Maracaibo Open in Venezuela March 3-6. After agreeing to compete in all three winter tournaments on the PGA Caribbean tour and accepting expense and guarantee money for doing so, the PGA said. He played in the Panama and Los Logartos Bogota, Colombia Opens but returned to the United States prior to the Maracaibo Open.

ND's Assistant Line Coach Quits

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Dave Hurd, assistant Notre Dame line coach, resigned Monday to enter private business.

Hurd, a 1961 Notre Dame graduate, played center for the Irish from 1958 to 1960. He began his football coaching career at John Carroll University under his former high school coach and present Irish defensive coach, John Ray.

Houston Astros To Have Portable Pitching Mound

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros will boast a portable pitching mound when the National League club meets the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers in the Harris County Domed Stadium Saturday and Sunday.

A special mobile that resembles a huge tricycle will transport the mound, which will rest on the Astrodome's new synthetic grass infield.

Astros President Roy Hofheinz said the mound makes it possible to convert the baseball field for other events without having to destroy the mound.

"We merely bring the mobile in over the mound, hook some clamps around the steel base of the mound, jack it up and haul it off for storage," Hofheinz said.

Alou Stars in Braves' Win Over Orioles

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Felipe Alou drove in one run, scored the other and helped keep Baltimore scoreless with a leaping catch against the left field fence as the Atlanta-Milwaukee Braves whipped the Orioles 2-0 Monday in a spring baseball exhibition.

Tony Cloninger, who won 24 games for the Braves last year, gave up only one hit on the first three innings, his initial appearance of spring training. Rookie Cecil Upshaw, a six-foot - six righthander, finished up by holding the Orioles hitless the final three innings.

Alou doubled home one run in the fifth and scored on Mike de la Hoz' single. The win went to rookie Dan Schneider, who hurled the middle three innings for the Braves.

It was Baltimore's first loss after three exhibition victories. The Braves have won both of their spring tests so far.

Cloninger hit Oriole second baseman Jerry Adair with a pitch that glanced off the batter's wrist and cut his mouth. Adair had 18 stitches taken in his lip.

St. John Grade Closes Season With 12-2 Mark

LITTLE CHUTE — The St. John Grade School basketball team closed its regular season with a 49-13 victory over Appleton St. Bernadette at the St. Joseph gym Sunday night.

The win gives the Dutchmen a 12-2 record for the Catholic Boys Conference. Mike Fitzpatrick led the scoring with 10 points and Gary Vandehey had nine for St. John. Strobel scored four for St. Bernadette.

In the "B" game, St. John posted a 41-18 victory.

Next action for the St. John team will be in the Catholic Boys Tournament which gets underway Thursday at Menasha St. Mary. St. John drew a first round bye and will meet the winner of the St. Pius-St. Therese game at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Bays Slip From First to 12th in Kickoff Returns

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GREEN BAY — The Packers, first in 1964, finished 12th in kickoff returns in 1965, according to final official statistics announced by the NFL today. They averaged 20.8 yards on 50 returns against 25.8 in '64. Detroit led the league in KO returns in '65 with an average of 27.2.

Tom Moore topped Packer returners with an average of 24.1 yards on 15 returns. Elijah Pitts was next with 19.8 on 20 returns. Herb Adderley was third with 22.1 on 10 returns.

The Lions' Tommy Watkins topped the league with 17 returns for an average of 34.4 yards. Gale Sayers of the Bears was next with 31.4 on 21 returns.

Plan Swim Program For Pint-Size at Appleton YMCA

A pint-size swim program for boys and girls 3-to-7-years old will begin in April at the new Appleton YMCA.

Two classes will be offered from 6 to 6:45 p.m. Mondays beginning April 4; from 1 to 1:45 p.m., from 1:45 to 2:30 p.m. and from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. Saturdays beginning April 2.

Registrations are now being accepted at the YMCA office.

Astros Feel Baseballs' 'Go-Go' Revolution

Hatton Wants Speedsters to Bat First

BY MIKE RATHET
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Associated Press Sports Writer

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Manager Grady Hatton of the Houston Astros, a firm believer in the go-go revolution sweeping baseball, is planning to add a new wrinkle by batting his four fastest men at the top of the batting order this season.

First of a Series

"I've always been one of the firm believers in good old fashioned baseball rather than the rock 'em, sock 'em variety," said the new Houston manager as he explained his plan. "I want the speedsters to get on before the power hitters come up.

"We really won't be losing too much power, but we are willing to sacrifice some if we have to in order to get those guys on without anyone in between to slow them down."

Keys for Plan

The keys for the plan — and possibly much of the Astros' success — are left fielder Lee Maye, rookie shortstop Sonny Jackson, sophomore second baseman Joe Morgan and center fielder Jim Wynn.

Of that quartet, Jackson is the only untested commodity, a 21 year old rookie with all the credentials, including a .331 batting average and 52 stolen bases at Oklahoma City last year. Wynn stole 43 bases last season and Morgan 20.

With Morgan, Rookie of the Year last season; Jackson, and veteran Bob Aspromonte at this base, the Astros are set in the infield except for first base, where a three-way battle is developing between veterans Jim Gentile and Walt Bond and rookie Chuck Harrison. .270 with 34 homers and 105 runs batted in last year at Oklahoma City.

Catching could be a problem unless John Bateman can solve it. Bateman, overweight last season, hit only .197, but he reported to camp in shape this spring and could be a plus for the Astros. Ron Brand and young Bill Heath, .283 at Indianapolis last year, likely will back up.

Outfield Set

The outfield remains virtually set with Maye in left, Wynn in center and Rusty Staub in right.

Pitching could be a strong point, as it has been since the Astros joined the National League. Right now, Robin Roberts, 39-year old veteran of 18 major league seasons, figures to grab a starter's spot along with Dick Farrell, Bob Bruce, 19-year-old Larry Dierker and Claude Raymond, who last year was primarily a relief specialist.

There are also a handful of young hopefuls such as Dave Guisti, 8-7 last season; Chris Zachary, who came up at the end of the season after posting a 17-8 record at Oklahoma City; and four acquisitions, Gary Kroll and Tom Parsons from the New York Mets, Frank Carpin from Pittsburgh and Barry Latman from the California Angels.

"The pitching could be the best we've had in the short history of the club," said Hatton, "and you know Houston pitching always has been good. And we'll have more speed and should have more consistant hitting.

"I can't really say how high up we can move, but we finished about 35 games out of first place last year and I'd be happy if we can cut that to about 20 and see where that leaves us.

"If we can do that," Hatton continued, "we can add a player or two each year and soon become a contender."

Evelyn Myers Hits 538 Set

Beverly Behrent Tallies 535 in Lucky League

Evelyn Myers fashioned a 538 threesome to highlight action in the Lucky Bowling League at Sabre Lanes Monday night. Beverly Behrent was close behind with marks of 194 and 535.

Other "Lucky" honor tallies were Rita Mikkelson's 203 solo and a 192 by Lois Kuse.

Winnie Bloedorn swept laurels in the South Side Ladies circuit at the 41 Bowl with a 200 game and 524 finish.

Joan Giesen cracked a 198 game and a 544 set in the Sherwood Ladies League at Michiels Bown last week. LaVerne Nettekoven totaled 520.

Joyce Gogolewski hammered a pair of 200 games on the way to a 521 trio in the Ladies League at Gene's Alleys. Freedom. Eleanor Vandenberg posted a 190 solo.

Janice Van Zeeland's 223 game was the only honor tally in the Hollandtown Women's loop at Van Abel's.

Summaries Of ARD Cage

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Pond's	13	15	25	23—76
Filz	13	9	21	13—56

Top scorers — Dennis Mangebach (P) 24, Bob Filz (F) 16.

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Pino	10	12	23	20—62
Police Dept.	13	18	16	13—60

TS — Larry Eisenbeis (P) 21, Ollie Chamberlain (PD) 20.

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Zussman's	9	11	17	23—54
Reform	10	13	7	13—43

TS — Jim Spray (Z) 21, Jeff Rueston (R) 12.

Judge Rules Out Braves' Bid to Form Liquor Club

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Braves were forbidden Monday to establish a private club to sell liquor at the Atlanta Stadium.

Superior Court Judge Durwood T. Pye ruled that the property on which the stadium was built was turned over to the Stadium Authority by the Housing Authority for recreation purposes, preventing establishment of a club.

Pye handed down his verdict after trial of a suit brought by L. R. Schwall and Jack U. Harwell, associate editor of the Christian Index which is the official publication of the Georgia Baptist Convention.

The suit was filed before a legislative amendment was passed to authorize the private club and the selling of mixed drinks at the stadium. Judge Pye ruled the amendment would apply only to future projects of the Stadium Authority.

Mays Triggers Giant Success

Ageless Willie Shows No Signs Of Slowing Down

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Willie Mays, the National League's Most Valuable Player of 1965, shows no signs of slowing down this spring.

In his first three exhibition games, playing only the first half of each, he has hit two home runs and thrown two opposing base runners at home plate.

Despite the rigors of the winter banquet circuit, he reported to camp just four pounds over his usual playing weight of 186 and says he feels just great.

Personally, he doesn't want much mention of his spring exploits, declaring.

"Every spring it's the same old stuff. You mention how old I am. Let's just let it be fun. Just let me play."

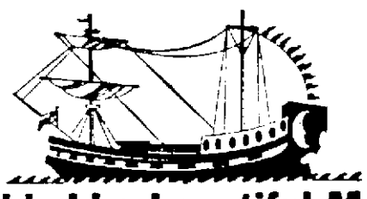
Mays, 34, who hit a career high of 52 homers last year to lead the major leagues, opened his spring campaign with a run-scoring double on the first pitch from Cleveland's Gary Bell and drove in two more tallies before retiring after the fifth inning.

He homered over the right-field fence in Phoenix Municipal Stadium on Sunday at the expense of Cleveland's Lee Stange and over the left-field fence on Monday off Chicago's Larry Jackson. Both clouts carried more than 400 feet.

From center field, he threw out Vic Davillilo in Saturday's Cactus League opener and Howie Edwards on Sunday as each headed for home.

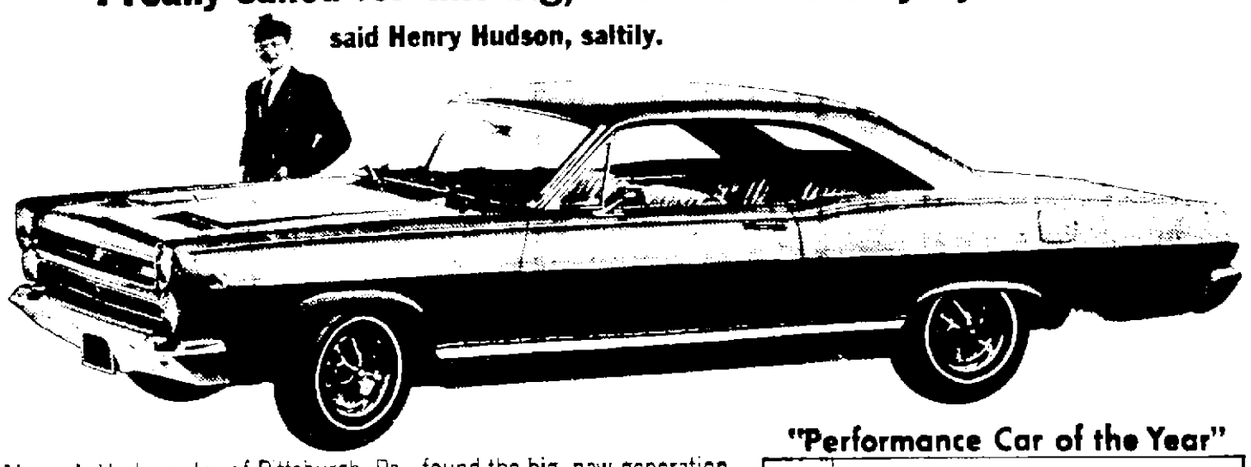
Willie doesn't feel he'll play in all of the exhibitions, but when he had a chance to bat in the sixth against the Cubs, he had no argument and promptly singled to open a three run rally capped by rookie Ollie Brown's home run with two aboard.

With Mays showing the way, the Giants have won three straight — 17-8 and 6-2 over the Indians and 5-4 over the Cubs.



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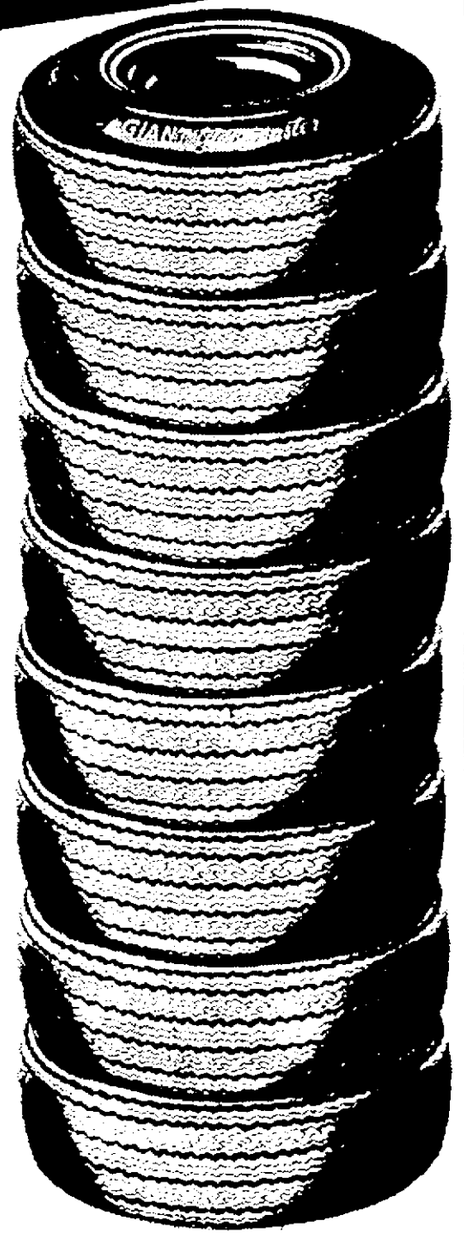
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Alwives Displacing Perch

Vacation Industry Smells Stench of Water Pollution

BY RAY PAGEL
Post-Crescent News Service

Bass fishing has dropped off in Door County . . . and unwelcome alewives may be displacing perch in Green Bay.

Waterfowl shooting has declined because of poor feeding grounds.

Some beaches have closed; other beaches are sources of swimmer's itch and possibly more serious afflictions . . . and Oconto is building a large artificial lake within walking distance of the bay.

Resort operators are harassed by sewage disposal problems . . . and the vacation industry generally is becoming conscious of pollution complications.

The Fox River is virtually devoid of desirable fish life. Other streams are declining . . . and families of ardent anglers often complain that catches taste of chemicals.

And there is growing unpleasant awareness of stench and algae and slimy muck along the shores.

These are some of the conditions existing in this area of water abundance, conditions wholly or to a significant degree the result of water pollutants.

Demand Mounting

Such conditions reduce opportunities for outdoor recreation, while the demand for such opportunities is mounting steadily. From a social as well as an economic standpoint, outdoor recreation is highly important.

Sportsmen and conservationists were the loudest in early efforts at fighting water pollution in northeastern Wisconsin. They were close to the water and could see what was happening.

Typical was Virgil Muench, a Green Bay attorney who grew up on the shore of Lake Michigan at Algoma.

"I was entranced by the sound of the waves, and learned to love clean waters," the conservationist remarked.

"My father was a commercial fisherman, and by instinct a conservationist Permits were available to take lake trout during spawning, but father said this was wrong — like cutting down the tree to get the apples. Dad was a responsible individual."

In organizing the fight, Muench and associates saw the strategic importance of getting the sportsmen behind them.

Arthur Kaftan, also a Green Bay attorney, is another who was indoctrinated in his youth.

Swam at Bay Beach

"As a kid I swam at Bay Beach, and then it was closed The family owned a duck hunting shack at the mouth of the Suamico River, and in the summer I'd take a skiff and I would swim, and I could see what was happening year after year," he said.

Voyages in a sailboat they berthed at the Yacht Club gave Kaftan further opportunity to observe the changing character of the bay.

Wiliam J. Fisk, a Green Bay insurance man active in scouting, reported similar experiences.

"Much of the waterfowl area here has been ruined. Wetlands have been filled in or drained, and siltation and other forms of pollution have reduced the growth of aquatic plants needed to attract waterfowl," Fisk stated.

Harold Shine, district game manager for the State Conservation Department, agreed that pollution adversely affects plant growth.

"But the role of pollution in waterfowl populations here is pretty hard to measure. We lack scientific facts or knowledge," Shine remarked.

"Diving species of ducks don't congregate in their previous numbers. I feel this is due to the disappearance of snails and other lower animal life from siltation or other pollution."

Shine said conditions are much worse at Long Tail in Green Bay than at Little Tail.

"Water quality in the bay is often such that sunlight doesn't penetrate, and this affects aquatic growth," he said.

Alewives and Carp Blamed

L. W. Wiegert, district fish manager, blamed alewives and carp rather than pollution directly for a reduction in bass numbers off Door County in bay waters Low water levels, too, which have prevailed for several years, meant reduction in spawning and food areas.

"Increased fertility which promotes algae, and pollution which covers up spawning areas for certain species also affect our fishing," Wiegert observed.

He told of a bass tagging project at Little Sturgeon two years ago Five nets were set the first day, and the following morning 83 bass were pulled up and tagged. Then seven additional nets were set, but for the rest of two weeks only 77 more bass were counted.

"The reason for the sudden reduction was that alewives and carp moved in the second day and the bass moved out," Wiegert explained.

He reported northern pike population high in Green Bay, with fishing pressure light. Walleye numbers are greatly reduced from 10 years ago, but he suspects this due to a life cycle which should begin its upward swing soon.

Oxygen Used Up

In shallow waters of the bay and in the Fox River, depletion of oxygen kills or drives off the fish. Organic materials such as pulp wastes consume oxygen in the decaying process, and the condition is aggravated at times of low rainfall. A good, lively flow of water helps to restore oxygen.

"Algae in Green Bay is beginning to affect fish life at some points up here," reported Joseph E. Knepper, Door County planner.

"The resort industry here has a serious sewage disposal problem because of our thin soil In hot, dry summers the situation is especially serious, and it is becoming worse because of increased development."

At Oconto, City Clerk Marcella Cook stated the city hopes to have its artificial lake ready for swimming by June 1. Dead fish and algae, she stated, have made Oconto's natural beach undesirable. Other types of pollution have been noticed, too.

The earthen pool at Oconto, covering more than three acres, will be the first under State Board of Health jurisdiction. A high rate filtration plant will use water from deep wells.

In Green Bay, Bay Beach was condemned for swimming in 1942 Karl Mohr, city health commissioner, reported that bacteriological tests indicate no improvement. "But we didn't lose ground, either," he emphasized.

Problems With Beaches

Other communities also have had difficulties with their beaches, and have closed them at various times. Green Bay's situation is the worst, of course, because it receives pollution from upriver as well as its own sources

Menominee's beaches never have been closed, but neighboring Marinette's have when current movements caused temporary unsanitary conditions.

Lake Winnebago, linking the upper and lower Fox, is showing some indications of pollution damage, although fishing apparently remains good. Herb Sims, soil conservation technician in Calumet County, has observed the lake for several years.

"We lived down at the lake the first year. My big Black Labrador would come out of the water green with algae," he remarked.

In his opinion, the lake quality is "lousy."

But Theodore F. Wisniewski, director of the State Committee on Water Pollution, is of the opinion that the condition of Lake Winnebago has improved.

Wolf River Clean

The Wolf River, joining the Fox near Butte des Morts, remains comparatively clean and unspoiled.

Protective efforts have been launched by the Wolf River Regional Planning Commission with Gordon Bubolz, Appleton, as president. Sen. Gaylord Nelson is pushing a proposal to make the Wolf an official "wild river" under pending legislation.

But can we have our cake and our fish, too? Can we expect good water recreation and urban development at the same time?

Considered opinion today indicates that we can, but perhaps not always with ideal conditions for every need.

"Not every river needs to be a top game stream," said Richard M. Billings, research chemist at Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Neenah.

"We may need to sacrifice wildlife in urban areas and make up for it elsewhere," said Ralph Bergman, Green Bay-Brown County planning director.

NEXT: Commercial fishing.

Fellowship Awarded To Appleton Student at University at Madison

Barbara Dafoe, 700 E. Byrd St., Appleton, a European history major at the University of Wisconsin was awarded a



Miss Dafoe

Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study next year.

Miss Dafoe began her college study at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., and entered UW as a junior. She is in the honors program at Wisconsin and was recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

Winners of 12th Spanish Test Named

High School Youths To Compete in State Meet at Milwaukee

Winners of the 12th annual Spanish pronounciation contest for high schools, sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portugese, which took place Saturday at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center, have been announced.

First place winners in the beginning category was William Simons, Lowell P. Goodrich High, Fond du Lac; second year, Kristi Hollander, Okafield High, third year, Susan Zeff, Columbus High, Marshfield; fourth year, Lynn Sterr, Goodrich High; and special Liandro Arellano, Goodrich High.

Melody Boyer and Deborah Hahn, Neenah High, placed third and fourth in the third year division.

First and second place winners in each category will join winners from the other four regional contests for the state contest March 26 in Milwaukee.

Miss Lila Locksmith was in charge of the event Assisting her were Delores Campshure, Patrick Doherty, Alice Hansen, Mark Huberty, Susan Lathrop, James Pfeferle, Beverly Tilly, of Appleton; Peggy Ferris, Jan Holcomb, Patricia Klatkiewicz, Mary Schwarzbauer, Menasha; Margaret Van Grinsven and Peg Weyers, Kimberly, and Roger Green Jr., Black Creek.

Male Chorus to Present Sacred Concert Sunday

The touring male chorus of Northwestern College, Watertown, will present a sacred concert at 8 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul Lutheran Church.



Lehmann

Many of the selections to be sung by the chorus are either arrangements or compositions of Arnold O. Lehmann, director.

Prior to his present position as professor of music at Northwestern, Lehmann was assistant band director at the University of Wisconsin, conductor of the choir and band at Concordia Junior College, Ft Wayne, Ind., and director in charge of choral activities at a Lutheran high school in Cleveland

The concert is open to the public.

Wautoman Kills Mother, Then Himself

WAUTOMA, Wis. (AP) — A World War II veteran shot and killed his aged mother with whom he lived, then took his own life Monday, authorities said.

The bodies of Jaynes P Troceno, 42, and his mother, Mrs. Anna Troceno, 73, were found in the kitchen of their home in Wautoma. Each had been shot in the head.

Waushara County Coroner A. A. Beck ruled that Troceno killed his mother, then shot himself.

Dr. Beck said the shootings apparently happened during the early hours Monday.

A heavy caliber rifle, possibly a war souvenir, was found near the bodies.

There was no apparent motive, the sheriff's office said.

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Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Monday's cattle market closed steady to strong good to choice steers 24 50-28 50 good to choice heifers 24 00 27 00 standard Holstein steers 21 00 23 50 standard dairy heifers 20 00 22 00 utility cows 19 50 20 50 canners and cutters 17 00-19 00 commercial bulls 23 00 24 00 common utility 21 00 23 00

Calves Monday's market steady good to choice 34 00 40 00 [illegible] 20 00 22 00

Hogs Monday's market 50 1 00 higher light weight butchers 24 00 24 50 top 25 00 heavy weights 23 00 24 00 light sows [illegible] 21 00 heavies 19 50 21 50 boars 17 50 19 00

Sheep and lambs Monday's market closed steady good to choice 25 00 27 00 common to utility 21 00-25 00 culls 17 00 21 00 ewes 6 00-8 00 bucks 5 00 6 00

Shares Grope For Support

Market Takes Sharp Losses in Afternoon Trade

NEW YORK (AP) The stock market groped unsuccessfully for support and took another sharp loss early this afternoon in moderately active trading

The list was slightly lower at the start and widened its losses gradually Weakness in rails late in the morning spread to some of the key industrials The result was a general erosion of the list

Declines of fractions to 2 or 3 points pervaded the market

The midmorning there were some signs of resistance to further decline Cigarette stocks advanced in a group in further response to their price increases and many key stocks throughout the list held unchanged despite the evident downtrend

Some of the cigarette issues trimmed their quotations later A number of the previously unchanged blue chips inched into minus territory

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 1 8 at 340 7 with industrials off 1 7 rails off 2 1 and utilities off 5

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was down 4 85 to 912 24

A 3 point drop by Du Pont was a factor in lowering the averages

Bethlehem lost ¾ at 35 on a block of 54 300 shares

Prices declined in active trading on the American Stock Exchange

Corporate bonds held mostly unchanged U S Treasury bonds continued their climb

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) Potatoes Wisconsin round whites 100 lbs 3 00 3 15 russet Burbanks 3 40 60 Idaho No 1A russet Burbanks 4 85-5 00

Cabbage Florida Texas grown crates 3 50

Onions Idaho medium whites 50 lbs sacks 3 50-75 Wisconsin medium yellow 1 25-50

Seymour Livestock

Cattle 50 cents higher canners and cutters 16-18½ utility 19 22 Holstein heifers 16-24 bulls 18 24 Fat cattle 18 27

Calves $1 to $2 higher choice to prime 36 40 good to choice 30-35 standard to good 21 29 throw outs 20 cents down

Hogs private treaty no yardage or commission Butchers 190-240 pounds 23 23½ sows 18 21½ boars 17 18

Good dairy and beef type heifer and bull calves up to 15 per lb over veal price depending on weight and conformity

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO (AP) — Live poultry roasters 28½ 30 special fed white rock fryers 22½ 23½

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT — IN PROBATE
Branch N
No 23 [illegible]

[illegible] of the Estate of GERTRUDE STARK Deceased

[illegible] the application of the administrator [illegible] Annexed of the estate of Gertrude Stark deceased late of the City of Kaukauna Outagamie County [illegible] to the allowance and adjustment of his account for the allowance of debts or claims paid [illegible] for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased for the determination of the inheritance tax for the assignment of the residue of the estate and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate [illegible]

IT IS ORDERED

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie at the Court House in the City of Appleton on the 2 d day of March 1966 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard

Dated February 23 1966

By the Court
URBAN P VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
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VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Attorneys for the Estate
[illegible]
RUN MARCH [illegible]

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BY ORDER OF THE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE
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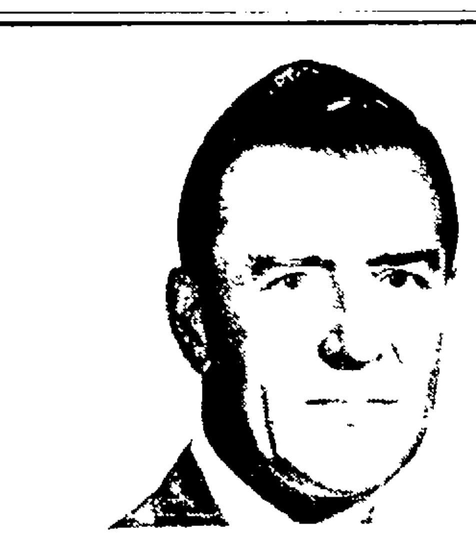
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Obituaries

Albert Carl Hartwig

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Age 71 passed away unexpectedly on Sunday He was born December 4 1894 in Port Washington and was employed at the Louis Allis Company in Milwaukee for many years Mr Hartwig is survived by one brother Earl Wood Wis one sister Mrs John Duval Appleton one nephew Albert Gardner Appleton Funeral services will be held at 2 p m Wednesday from the Brettschneider Trettin Funeral Home with the Rev Claud A Thompson officiating Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery There will be no [illegible] at the funeral home

M/Sgt. Eugene F. Robinson

5982 Rosewood Dr

Age 37 was killed in action in Viet Nam March 9 He was born Dec 1 1928 in Falmouth Mass and was a resident of Appleton for the past 7 years Sgt Robinson has been on active duty in the Army for 19 years He also was a combat veteran of the Korean War He is survived by his widow the former Janet Reinke his father John Robinson Mass one brother Leslie F Brookfield Mass one sister Phyllis Robinson Pawtucket R I one aunt Miss Jessie M Kendall Falmouth Mass Funeral services will be held at 2 p m Saturday at Our Saviours Lutheran Church with Rev Ralph C Sandgren officiating Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park Military services will be conducted at the graveside The body will be in state at 10 a m Saturday morning at Our Saviours Lutheran Church until time of services Ellenbecker Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements

Eugene Anthony Savino

616 A Ohio St Oshkosh

Infant son of Mr and Mrs Charles P Savino passed away at 7 30 p m Monday In addition to his parents he is survived by his grandparents Mr and Mrs Donald W Preuss Appleton Mr and Mrs Eugene Savino, Brooklyn N Y one aunt Brenda Lee Preuss Appleton one uncle, Eugene J Savino Oshkosh Funeral services will be held at 10 a m Wednesday from the Wichmann Funeral Home with the Rev Anthony Birdsall St Mary's Catholic Church officiating Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park

Richard Schipferling

848½ Appleton St Menasha

Funeral services for Mr Schipferling will be held at 9 a m Thursday at St Mary Catholic Church Menasha Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home Menasha from 3 to 9 p m Wednesday Rosary will be prayed at 8 p m

Rev. Martin A. Schneider

Hilbert Wis

Age 62 passed away in Chilton Monday evening He was born June 26 1903 in Wautoma Wis and was pastor of St Peter Lutheran Church of Hilbert Rev Schneider is survived by his wife Lenora one daughter Mrs Robert (Joanne) Harry Sheboygan two sons James Chicago and John Milwaukee one sister Mrs Herman Braun Fremont 8 grandchildren Funeral services will be held at 2 p m Thursday at the St Peter Lutheran Church Hilbert with Rev Herbert Baxmann officiating Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park Friends may call at the church from 7 p m until 9 30 p m Wednesday and from 11 a m Thursday until time of services The Kaputzke Funeral Home Hilbert is in charge of arrangements

Coast Guard Recruiter To Visit Appleton

The U S Coast Guard Recruiting Office in Green Bay has arranged that Chief Boatswain's Mate Forrest A Taggart will visit Appleton Thursday He will be at the Appleton Post Office from 1 to 4 p m

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PART II: 1-b; 2-d; 3-a; 4-e; 5-c.
PART III: 1-b; 2-d; 3-a; 4-e; 5-c.
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APPLETON LODGE No 349 F & A M Regular Communication Wednesday March 16 7 30 p m Visiting Brethren welcome Lunch
Richard H Burch W M
George A Sims Sec'y

WAVERLY LODGE No 51 F & A M Regular Communication Tuesday March 15 1966 7 30 p m
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1964 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 dr.
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hardtop
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1963 OLDSMOBILE F-85 wagon
1963 BUICK Riviera 2 Dr. hardtop
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1961 CORVAIR Lakewood. Stick - economy and utility. $595
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1965 PONTIAC 4 Dr. power
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(3) 1964 CHEVROLET BelAirs
(2) 1964 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. 6 stick
1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. hardtop
1964 CHEVROLET Super Sport
(3) 1964 FORD Galaxie 500
(3) 1964 FORD Country Sedan
1964 FAIRLANE 6 automatic
1964 AMBASSADOR Sport hardtop
1964 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass
1964 PONTIAC Star Chief 4 dr.
1963 CORVAIR Convertible
1963 CORVAIR Monza 4 Dr.
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1963 IMPALA Convertible
1963 CHEVROLET BelAir 4 Dr.
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(2) 1962 FORD Galaxie 500 4 dr.
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HELP, FEMALE 20

BEAUTICIAN WANTED — Milan's Beauty Salon needs experienced operator. Excellent pay & working conditions. Write to Milan Stushnic, 6120 Rosewood Dr., Appleton.

BEAUTICIAN — Part time. Experienced. Call after 6 p.m. 734-3921 or 729-2489.

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SECRETARY. For local firm. 5½ day week. Some typing & bookkeeping. Pleasant telephone voice. No soliciting. Call Telephone Answering Service. 733-6658.

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1963 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr Sedan, V8, ford-o-matic drive, radio $1150
1960 LINCOLN Premier 4 Dr., full power, automatic, radio $995
1962 FORD Galaxie 4 Dr. sedan V8, ford-o-matic drive, radio .. $775
1961 CHEVROLET Station wagon, 4 Dr. 6 passenger, standard shift $775
1959 FORD THUNDERBIRD Hardtop, V8, full power, radio, automatic $695
1958 KARMIN GHIA hardtop, 4-Speed $350
1959 HILLMAN 4 Dr. sedan, 4-Speed, radio $325

KAUKAUNA
BUDGET CENTER
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1960 DODGE 2 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., radio, stick $295
1959 RAMBLER Station Wagon, 6 cyl., radio, stick $265
1948 FORD 4 Dr. Hardtop, V8 automatic $245
1957 DODGE 2 dr. 6 cyl. Standard shift $175

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'65 OLDSMOBILE $2575
'63 CHEVROLET Impala $1295
'63 OLDSMOBILE Wagon $1625
'63 CHEVROLET Wagon $1595
'62 FORD $850
'62 CHEVY II $925
'59 FORD convertible $375
'60 TR-3 ..... $550
'61 OLDSMOBILE $825
'61 CHEVROLET $775

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Brand New 1966 Corvair 2 Dr. Hardtops $1895

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65 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon V-8 engine $2495
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66 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr. V-8 Powerglide $2395
65 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr. with air conditioning $2195
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1965 CHEVROLET ½ ton. Our own service truck
1964 CORVAIR Coupe 3-speed $1295
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1961 CORVAIR Monza Coupe 4 speed transmission $795
1963 BUICK Electra "225" 4 Dr. Full power $1995
1961 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr. Power steering and brakes $1295
1961 CADILLAC Convertible Full power $1795
1961 FORD 6 passenger Wagon V-8, Ford-O-Matic $895
1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr. Wagon, 6 cylinder. Standard shift $1495
1963 CORVAIR Monza Coupe 3 speed transmission $1195
1963 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4 Dr. Standard transmission ..... $ 295
1963 VOLKSWAGEN 2 Dr. Color, black $1095
1962 FALCON 4 Dr. 6 cylinder Stick $795
1960 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr. Powerglide $695
1959 PONTIAC Station Wagon Real sharp $695
1959 RAMBLER 4 Dr. 6 cylinder, stick $395
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1963 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. Biscayne 6, standard $1095
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1961 CHEVROLET 2 Dr. Hardtop V-8, 4 speed $1195
1965 BUICK 4-Dr. V-8 automatic, radio $1895
1962 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr. Full power $1495
1960 BUICK LeSabre Sport Coupe $595
1958 BUICK Special 4 Dr. automatic, power steering $195
1964 FORD Galaxie 500 full price $1695
1960 FORD Custom 4 Dr. V-8 automatic $195
1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 Convertible. Full power ..... $ 695
1961 PONTIAC Tempest 4 Dr. Automatic $595
1964 CADILLAC 4 Dr. Hardtop. Full power $3295
1965 RAMBLER 4 Dr. 6 cylinder, stick, economy $1595
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EMPLOYMENT

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416 N. Richmond St. Appleton

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For part time work in physician's office. Nursing duties only. Call John Hendricks, Riverside Clinic, Neenah 725-4021.

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APPLIANCE REPAIR MAN
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Formal art training (not correspondence) and/or board experience necessary. Variety of work, both reproduction and layout-design. Contact Art Director, GEORGE BANTA COMPANY, INC., Menasha.

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(MANAGER TRAINEE)
Neat young man needed to learn finance business, car essential, many fringe benefits, good starting salary. Previous experience or some college preferred but not necessary. Apply ROCK FINANCE CO., 321 W. College Ave.

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Experience necessary. Apply in person.
TERRACE MOTOR INN
APPLETON 41 at BB

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Young Man to Wash Cars—5½ days per week. Steady work. Must have driver's license. Hospitalization, sick leave, paid vacation. Good chance for advancement.
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$420 a month full time, $120 part time, if accepted. Write P.O. Box 6, Appleton.

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MAN—With truck to deliver bundled papers to carrier's homes & stores on Sun. mornings. Contact Milwaukee Journal, Neenah 722-2809.

MAN for lubrication & wash jobs. Apply to Don at TURLEY PONTIAC, Menasha.

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MAN. Full time, sales & general store work. Hauert's Pet & Garden Store, 604 W. College Ave.

MAN—Experienced in hot water and warm air heating. Call Schmidt Oil Co., 739-4191 and ask for Bud.

MAN WANTED. For retail sales work. Full time, steady employment, top pay, vacation & holiday pay for right man. Will train. Interstate 18% Kaukauna, Wis.

MEAT CUTTER. Experienced or will consider apprentice with considerable experience. Full time. Dorn's Super Market.

MEN
Are you seeking permanent employment? We presently need ambitious young mechanically inclined men to train for knitting machine operators. Shift work. Excellent working conditions. Many fringe benefits. Apply at
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MEN WANTED — For dairy plant work. No Sundays. Company benefits. Pauly Cheese Co., R. 3, Chilton, ph. Stockbridge 439-1231.

MEN—Applications are being accepted for outdoor construction work, attractive incentive pay, board & room furnished. Call or apply at Madison, Siles, Wausaw, Wis. Ph. 258-3245.

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Young man to handle payrolls and job accounting Must have experience or bookkeeping and accounting training.
Permanent position with good future
Apply by letter giving personal information, education and experience
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SALES & MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Excellent opportunity for young man to learn retailing
Good Pay and Liberal Benefits for Qualified Person
APPLY Badger Paint Store
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TRUCK AND EQUIPMENT MECHANIC
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Apply by letter giving personal Information, background and experience
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P O Box 1045
Appleton Wis

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN experienced to take charge of crew for shipping receiving and storage of cheese products Need level headed man capable of responsibility Good starting salary and good company benefits Call Mr Lee Johnson 725 5271

WASH & DELIVERY MAN
Full time Must have drivers license Full employee benefits Apply in person BOB RECTOR OLDS Neenah

YOUNG MAN FULL TIME
For helper in body shop & used car dept Also to assist body shop foreman Must be neat appearing & be able to meet the public Some experience helpful but not necessary
Apply Gibson Co Inc
131 S Superior St, Appleton, between 8 & 5 p m ask for Mr Harder Service Manager

YOUNG MAN - Over 18
To learn ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR trade Will train Must be mechanically inclined Good starting pay Insurance paid holidays Vacation Steady work Ask for Mr Johnson
KURZ ELECTRIC SERVICE
1024 S Oneida St
Appleton Wis

YOUNG MAN — Mechanically inclined to learn office machine service trade Call Mr Hogue at 734 2685 for appointment

YOUNG MAN—To work in filling station Contact Bill Schmidt at SCHMIDT OIL, Kimberly

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

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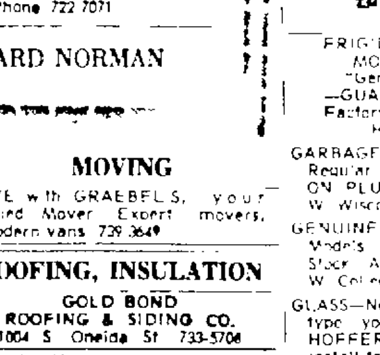
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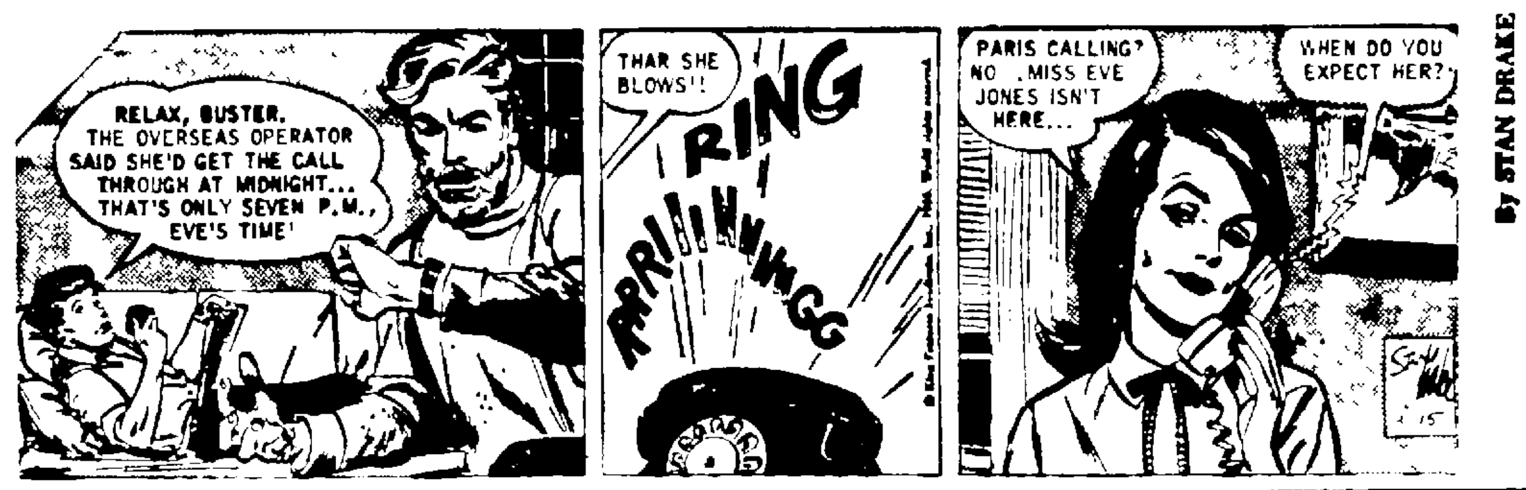
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$4.8-Billion War Bill Is Signed by Johnson

Red Staging Areas Bombed by B52s; Ground War Slow

Da Nang Crippled by General Strike; 3,000 Demonstrate

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Air Force B52s bombed a Viet Cong staging area within sight of the North Viet Nam border today, but on the ground the Allied offensive continued without any major clashes.

American jets attacking North Viet Nam Monday added army installations to the usual communications targets. Two U.S. planes were lost, including the first Navy Albatross amphibious rescue craft downed by North Vietnamese gunners.

On the political scene, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government faced continuing unrest stemming from the ouster of Ky's potential rival, Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, from command of the army's 1st Corps. More than 3,000 persons demonstrated in Da Nang, the 1st Corps headquarters, calling for national elections to displace the junta, and a general strike paralyzed the city of 160,000.

Demand Dismissal

The demonstrators, mostly Buddhists, demanded the dismissal of Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, a Catholic lieutenant general, and the restoration of several generals who led the coup against the Catholic Diem regime three years ago.

The 90-minute demonstration in South Viet Nam's second-largest city was orderly. About 20 per cent of the participants were soldiers.

In the air war, one flight of Guam-based Stratofortresses unloaded their big bombs this morning 60 miles northeast of Hue, in a wooded assembly area for men and supplies from nearby North Viet Nam.

Troop Concentration

Another flight of B52s hit a suspected Communist troop concentration in Phu Yen Province on the South China Sea 225 miles northeast of Saigon. The Viet Cong have so far eluded elements of the U.S. 101st Airborne and South Korean units seeking to rout them from the ricelands around Tuy Hoa.

Aerial attacks over the North shifted somewhat from the road, bridge, communication type of target. Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs and F4C Phantoms in 19 strikes concentrated on army installations just north of the frontier.

Thunderchiefs hit the My Duc barracks about 20 miles north of the border, and pilots said they got half of them plus a bridge leading to the complex.

Other Flights

Other flights barreled into the Phu Qui army barracks, 20 miles farther north. The bombardiers calculated they destroyed 75 to 80 per cent of the buildings and said they set off a giant secondary explosion which shot a red flash and white smoke 1,000 feet into the area. There were no details of what may have happened to any troops quartered in the areas.

The 7th Fleet's carriers sent

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Imbert Would Duel Bosch on Field or Paper

Dominican General Issues Challenge In Newspaper Ad

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Gen. Antonio Imbert, one of the two survivors of the men who shot down dictator Rafael Trujillo, has challenged ex-President Juan Bosch to a duel with weapons or words.

Imbert, who escorted Bosch into exile when a coup toppled him in 1963, issued the challenge in a half-page advertisement today in the newspaper El Caribe.

The general accused the politician of "dividing the Dominican family" and told him to choose between "dialogue" and the "field of honor."

No Comment

Imbert said if Bosch chooses to fight it out in the field, he would let him name the time and place.

Bosch, expected to be a leading candidate in the June presidential election, said he would have no comment.

Imbert, who headed the junta created by anti-Bosch forces during the revolt last April, apparently took umbrage to a reference to him in a report Bosch circulated among diplomats

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Tax Package Is Expected To be Passed

By EDMOND LE BRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Final congressional approval of a $6-billion tax package is expected by nightfall, in time to meet the deadline President Johnson proposed weeks ago.

Already passed by both chambers, the big bill to raise funds for Viet Nam fighting and drain off some inflationary pressure goes back to the House and Senate in compromise form.

With most Senate changes trimmed away, the measure is close to the original administration proposals designed to increase revenues for two years by speeding up some tax collections and temporarily reimposing higher excise taxes on automobiles and telephone service.

Revenue Measures

In addition to the purely revenue-raising measures, legislation includes a substantially revised system of withholding income tax from wage and salary earners and provides Social Security pensions for some 300,000 persons 72 or older who had not been covered.

The main revenue provisions are two-year boosts of the automobile excise tax by one percentage point and the telephone tax by seven and a speedup of corporate tax collections, without raising the rates.

The new withholding system for the first time takes into account the fact that higher incomes are taxed in higher brackets. Officials estimated that in general it would mean lower withholding for average families with earnings up to about $7,000, higher withholding for those receiving more. The object is to match more closely withholding with the actual tax owed.

Social Security

The new Social Security pensions, $35 a month for a single person, $52.50 for a married couple, are available to persons 72 and older not now covered by Social Security, provided they are not receiving an equivalent pension from any other federal, state or local government source, the Railroad Retirement System or public welfare payments.



Technicians at Cape Kennedy, Fla., work on Gemini 8 spacecraft Monday as they planned to put systems from Gemini 9 into the spacecraft which had been scheduled to be hurled aloft from the space center today. The Gemini 8 missions were postponed at least one day and perhaps longer after leaks were discovered in both the spacecraft and Atlas rocket. (AP Wirephoto)

LBJ Makes New Plea to Communists

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed today a bill authorizing $4.8 billion more to support the war in Viet Nam and with this action sounded a new plea to Peking and Hanoi to "abandon their hopeless attempts at conquest."

Johnson interpreted the overwhelming margins by which Congress passed the measure as a new declaration that the American people "stand behind our fighting men in Viet Nam."

The signing ceremony and the presidential speech took place in the White House East Room before members of Congress, Cabinet and defense officials, the military high command and White House staff aides.

Speaking to those who asked what the struggle in Viet Nam really means, Johnson said he wanted to say again:

Human Profit

"Our purpose is to demonstrate to the remaining advocates of violence that there is more human profit to be had from peace than there is from war."

A few hours ahead of Johnson's statement, Secretary of State Dean Rusk said the great majority of non-Communist governments back the U.S. role in Viet Nam although some, for various reasons, have not expressed their support publicly.

And he predicted more nations will offer help.

"No, the United States does not stand alone assisting the Republic of Viet Nam to repel an aggression," Rusk said Monday night at a Founders' Day banquet of the Boston University School of Public Communications.

"The facts about the cause and nature of the struggle there, and the vital stakes involved, are increasingly realized throughout the free world."

Understand Efforts

Rusk said that nearly all non-Communist governments and some Communist regimes understand that the United States "has made persistent and extraordinary efforts to obtain a

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Indonesians Back Suharto Campaign

Millions Mass at Rally in Jakarta Opposing Communists

SINGAPORE (AP) — Jakarta radio said today more than a million persons massed in the Indonesian capital in a demonstration of support for Lt. Gen. Suharto's anti-Communist campaign.

Speakers demanded that Suharto "cleanse the Cabinet" of Communist elements and put all Communists on trial.

The rally was organized by the political parties that make up the anti-Communist Panchasila Front.

The U.S. ambassador to Indonesia, Marshall Green, said in a telephone conversation with Tokyo the demonstration was one of the largest he had ever seen.

Pledge Support

The Indonesian government radio said leaders of the rally pledged full support to Suharto and urged all at the demonstration to pray to God that his actions would benefit Indonesia.

Speakers called on the army chief to take immediate action to stabilize the country's economy and to reopen the University of Jakarta.

President Sukarno closed the university in a futile effort to end student demonstrations protesting his firing of the anti-Communist Defense Minister Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution last month.

The demonstrations, which became increasingly violent, led Suharto to take control of the country from Sukarno, who remains as a figurehead president. One of Suharto's first official acts after the takeover on Saturday was to ban the Indonesian Communist party.

Sukarto Indisposed

In an earlier broadcast, Radio Jakarta said Suharto was "indisposed" and did not attend a meeting of Sukarno; the new defense minister, Maj. Gen. Sarbini; and his deputy, Maj. Gen. Murshid, at Sukarno's palace at Bogor, 40 miles from Jakarta.

Informed sources in Singapore said they had learned that Suharto is suffering from a slight case of influenza and that it appeared he did not want to discuss with the president Suharto's reported intention to drop pro-Communist ministers from the Cabinet.

Those to be ousted reportedly include Sukarno's pro-Peking First Deputy Premier Subandrio and Third Deputy Premier Chaerul Saleh. Subandrio, Saleh and 16 other ministers are under house arrest in Sukarno's palace in Jakarta, the sources said.

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More Rioting Reported in Punjab State

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Violence continued today in Punjab State over the Indian government's plans to partition the area to give the Sikhs their own state.

The army was called out to help police control mobs at Ludhiana.

No new riots were reported in Old Delhi, the old section of the Indian capital. Home Minister G. L. Nanda told Parliament more than 100 persons were injured in riots there Monday.

Meanwhile, Chief Minister P. C. Sen of West Bengal State announced in Calcutta that 37 persons were killed by police bullets in the week-long food riots in Calcutta. Two policemen were beaten to death, he said, and 62 demonstrators and 232 policemen were wounded, he said.

At least two persons were reported killed by police fire in Punjab Monday. About 40 persons were injured and more than 200 arrested in Old Delhi.



Blind Piano Tuner Gerald E. Henke set out to go to a client's home 11 days ago and disappeared. His partially blind wife, Beverly, holds his picture as she worries in their suburban Detroit home. Henke had no leader dog and was reported to have had nearly $500 in his possession when he disappeared. Police are investigating. (AP Wirephoto)

Solve Mechanical Woes

Gemini 8 Gets Tentative 'Go' For Launch on Wednesday

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —After wrestling through the night with a batch of mechanical problems, space agency officials today gave the Gemini 8 astronauts a tentative green light to blast off Wednesday on the start of a busy three days in space.

William C. Schneider, Gemini mission director, said late this morning that "we are proceeding for a launch tomorrow, but are on a very tight schedule."

The go-ahead came late this morning after a lengthy series of tests indicated that a life-supporting environmental control unit borrowed from another spacecraft, Gemini 9, was working properly and technical troubles also were resolved in the Atlas booster which will hurl an unmanned Agena target satellite into oribit.

Mechanical Failures

Astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott — who were grounded 24 hours by the mechanical failures — were to attend a final weather review today, then take most of the day off to rest for their mission.

Weathermen were predicting satisfactory launch day conditions.

If the flight is successful, Armstrong and Scott will become the first men to link up with another satellite in orbit and Scott will perform a record-breaking 2½-hour "stroll in space." They plan to rocket aloft at 11:41 a.m. (EST)—101 minutes after the Agena.

Early this morning, 6,000 feet away from the Gemini launch pad, tanking tests were completed on the Atlas booster. A valve and regulator were replaced in the Atlas Monday after a fuel tank was filled beyond capacity and propellant splashed out.

Gemini 9's environmental

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Republicans Call for New Aid Direction

25 Congressmen Will Introduce 32 Amendments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-five Republican congressmen called today for new directions in U.S. foreign aid and said they would introduce amendments to the administration's $3.4 billion aid request to try and get them.

The 32 GOP recommendations stressed participation by the people in the economy and government of countries receiving aid.

Also recommended were:

— Greater selectivity of countries that receive aid, with emphasis of Latin America.

— Defined criteria to insure that countries receiving aid know what they are expected to do with it.

— Expanded educational and agricultural emphasis and encouragement of greater use of U.S. private investment.

Among signers of the statement were four members of the foreign affairs committee and five members of the appropriations committee.

Rep. F. Bradford Morse, R-Mass., a foreign affairs committee member, and others briefed newsmen Monday on the GOP statement.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk was to appear at a closed session of the foreign aid committee to testify on the measure.

The Republicans said in their statement that "aid should not be extended to those who make anti-Americanism a hallmark of their policy."

Freeman Scotches Latest Rumors of His Official Future

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman says rumors about his official future are "improving."

He made this comment when asked about reports he might be moved to another high job in the administration, including speculation that he might head up this country's world food efforts.

"The rumors used to have me fired," he said. "They are improving. But there is nothing to reports that I'll leave the department.

Consular Pact Won't Go to Senate Vote, Sen. Mansfield Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield says he will not seek Senate ratification of the consular treaty with Moscow this year.

"It is my judgment," he told a reporter, "it would be inadvisable, in view of the situation in Viet Nam, to take it up at this time.

"I make this statement regretfully because I feel that it is more in our interest than in Russia's in the protection of citizens who travel abroad."

The treaty would pave the way for the Soviet Union to open consular offices in cities such as New York, San Francisco and Chicago in exchange for U.S. consulates in some Russian cities.

Electrical Firm Workers Begin Bargaining Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight labor unions representing 180,000 workers of General Electric Co. and Westinghouse Corp. launched today a major collective bargaining assault on the two giants of the electrical industry.

Paul Jennings, president of one of the eight unions, said one of the two big companies is already issuing "wild statements" that the first union attempt at joint bargaining goals endangers both the company's workers and the economy of the nation.

"My advice to these corporation officials is that they should not allow their propagandists to get overheated imaginations," said Jennings, president of the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers.

Jennings, speaking at a meeting called by the eight unions, said wages of General Electric and Westinghouse workers at $2.80 per hour average far less than those of other major firms.

Raps Johnson Policy

Farmers Union Asks Wider Price Support

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The National Farmers Union today called on the Johnson administration to take immediate action to greatly expand government price support and payment programs to boost farm income.

A policy statement drafted by a platform committee of state presidents declared there was "no justification for heavy cutbacks" President Johnson proposed recently in a budget report to Congress.

Attacks on the Johnson action made by speakers appearing before the Farmers Union annual convention drew heavy applause from the estimated 2500 members from 40 states attending the four-day meeting ending Wednesday.

Special Note

The convention took special note of appropriations reductions the President proposed for farm commodity stabilization programs, rural electrification, farm and home loans, soil conservation, vocational agriculture research activities and the government - sponsored school lunch and school milk programs.

The resolutions declared that the nation can afford to keep budgets "adequate for farm and other programs needed to raise the earning power of farm families to a level comparable to families in cities and urban areas."

Sharp Criticism

This was one of the sharpest criticisms this farm organization has ever directed at a Democratic administration. Over the years, it has thrown its support behind the Democrats and their farm and welfare policies. Farmers Union leaders campaigned for Johnson in last year's presidential campaign.

The convention moved today to consider a successor to James G. Patton, president for the last 25 years who will step down Wednesday. Tony T. Dechant, veteran secretary-treasurer, was expected to be chosen.

Farmer's Wife Hurt

Youth Held in Fatal Clark County Shooting

NEILLSVILLE (AP)—An 18 year-old youth was held in the Clark County jail today as authorities investigated the fatal shooting of a farmer and the wounding of his wife in their home about ten miles southeast of Neillsville Monday evening.

The body of Harold W. Hohenstein, 55, was found in the doorway of a bedroom of his home in the town of Washburn. His wife, Ruby, 53, was discovered in a semiconscious condition in another bedroom, with bullet wounds in the abdomen and shoulder.

A preliminary examination indicated both had been shot with a small caliber rifle.

Received Call

The youth was taken into custody Monday night after the sheriff's office received a call from the Fred Rayburn home in the town of Seis. The caller said a young man had come to the house, threatened the occupants with a .22 caliber rifle and tied the hands of Rayburn and his wife.

The office was told that the youth took the couple's 17-year-old daughter, Kathy, and a foster daughter, 16, as hostages, tying their hands and leading them to a car which authorities said belonged to the Hohensteins.

Rayburn apparently was able to free himself to call, authorities said.

Spotted Car

County officer Dale Schultz and Undersheriff Walter Oldham drove toward the Rayburn home and saw a car in a ditch before arriving at the farm. The officers halted and found the youth and the girls inside. Oldham said the youth reached for a rifle but was quickly subdued.

Sheriff David Bertz, Dist. Atty. William Schorr and Eugene Trimberger, county probation officer, went to the Hohenstein farm and discovered the shootings.

Mrs. Hohenstein was taken to a Neillsville hospital and then to one at Marshfield, where a report on her condition was not available.

Authorities said the Rayburn girls were returned home.

Partly Cloudy, Warmer In Valley Wednesday

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight. Low near 34 degrees. Wednesday, partly cloudy and a little warmer. High near 48 degrees. Light easterly winds tonight becoming southerly on Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for preceding 24 hours. High temperature, 51. Low, 30. Wind out of the east-northeast at 10 miles per hour. Barometric pressure, 30.20 and steady. Relative humidity, 91. Dew point, 38. Skies, partly cloudy. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 5:59 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:05 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 3:50 a.m. The planet, Jupiter, is in the west and the star, Sirius, is in the southwest tonight at 10:03 p.m. The orange-red star between them is Betelguese.

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$4.8-Billion War Bill Is Signed by Johnson

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peaceful settlement in Viet Nam — that it is Hanoi and Peking which have barred the road to peace.

The State Department head said he knew from his own contacts that a great majority of non-Communist governments understand and support what we are doing even though some for various reasons have not yet said so publicly. Rusk predicted that you will see more and more governments of the free world offering increasing tangible assistance to South Viet Nam.

Pickets Protest

During Rusk's talk about 150 college age pickets marched outside carrying signs protesting U.S. policies in Viet Nam.

In Montreal Deputy Undersecretary of State U. Alexis Johnson said he believes Americans do have the determination and perseverance to continue the Viet Nam struggle.

While Hanoi and Peking are convinced that this is the case a peaceful solution can be found, Johnson told the Canadian Club.

He special also said no one in the U.S. government believes victory in Viet Nam will be primarily a military victory. Any significant peace must permit necessary reforms in the political, social, religious and economic life of Viet Nam even while military victories are taking place, he said.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff (D-Conn.) meanwhile said in Atlanta, Ga., that if the Viet Nam struggle ever goes to the conference table, the Viet Cong will have to be in on it.

"All parties will have to be included if we are ever able to reach a solution," Ribicoff said. "I believe the President realizes this." He was in Atlanta for a speaking engagement.

Funds Sought For Stocking Of Great Lakes

Project Necessary To Restore Fishing, Congressman Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress was asked today by Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) to provide money to stock the Great Lakes with salmon, steelhead trout and steelhead trout.

He proposed that the money be used as a supplement to appropriations recommended to fight the ills as a major source of commercial and sport fish.

He recommended an appropriation of $5 million under a law authorizing federal expenditures for the conservation and development of anadromous fish. These are fish that spend their adult lives in large bodies of water but ascend streams to spawn.

The introduction of a new species of fish, he said, is necessary to deal with the newest destructive force to invade the lakes, the alewife, a small fish only a few inches long that has come into the lakes from the seas.

Alewife Population

Hart said the alewife feeds on the young of other fish that spawn in lake waters.

Probably 80 per cent of all fish by weight in the upper three lakes is now alewife, Hart said. The chub is nearly all gone and the yellow perch population in Lake Michigan has gone from 2,000,000 to only 400,000 in just a year.

However, Hart said steelhead trout imported from the Pacific Coast 90 years ago are prospering because they spawn far upstream. Grown they feed on alewife as do salmon and bass.

Hart also requested $200,000 for recreational development in the Huron-Manistee National Forest and $300,000 to start research work at the Forest Engineering Laboratory at Houghton, Mich., construction which is scheduled for completion this year.

Defendant Shot at Murder Trial by Father of Victim

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — James Miller, 20, is in serious condition today after being shot four times during a recess in his murder trial. Authorities held the father of the girl he is accused of killing.

Prosecuting attorney Joe Holmes said he would charge Chancie Williams, 38, with assault with intent to kill.

Four bullets from a .22 caliber pistol were pumped into Miller Monday as he stood in a crowded corridor outside the courtroom in the Jefferson County Courthouse.

Miller was struck once in the left side of the head, twice in the back and once in the chest. Deputy Sheriff Pink Booher said he arrested Williams as he ran down the back stairs of the courthouse. He said Williams had a .22 caliber pistol in his hands.

Miller is charged with second degree murder in the Oct. 31, 1965 shooting of Williams' daughter, Dorothy, 19, in a Pine Bluff cafe.

Circuit Judge Henry W. Smith declared Monday's proceedings a mistrial.



Sylvester Magee, a Former Slave who will observe his 125th birthday May 29, has been signed for Medicare at Hattiesburg, Miss. Magee, whose age has been confirmed by historians, is believed to be the oldest person in the United States. (AP Wirephoto)

State Agency Okays Plans For UW Union

Student Facilities At Madison, Other Campuses Approved

MADISON (AP) — The State Building Commission approved Monday the preparation of preliminary plans for a new $2.4 million student union on the University of Wisconsin's south lower campus at Madison.

The commission also approved about $250,000 in expenses for preliminary plans for construction projects for the state university system including:

At WSU-Oshkosh a science hall addition expected to cost $2.9 million, an administration building wing anticipated to cost $3 million, a physical education building for $1.5 million and an addition to the library estimated at $840,000.

A science building addition, a business education and economics building, and an education psychology building at Whitewater.

A science hall addition and a physical education building at Eau Claire.

A science building at Superior.

A library at Platteville.

Imbert Would Duel Bosch on Field or Paper

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charging a plot against his life.

Bosch claimed that his bodyguards captured Pedro Maria Pimentel, 19, and that Pimentel said he had been paid $50 by six American soldiers to spy on Bosch because the Americans planned to kill the former president and his bodyguards.

Changed Story

Bosch said Pimentel was a nephew of a millionaire friend of General Imbert.

Pimentel changed his story when turned over to police. He said that Bosch's guards had seized him and tortured him until he agreed to confess to anything they told him to say.

Bosch insisted in a radio broadcast Sunday that the youth's original version was correct.

Imbert and seven other men killed Trujillo with a hail of machine gun bullets May 30, 1961. Six of the assassins were captured and all went to their deaths a few months later.

Imbert and Luis Amiam Tio eluded a six-month manhunt that ended when the government of Trujillo's son collapsed.

More Cigarette Prices Increased

NEW YORK (AP) — Cigarette manufacturers have raised the price of most popular brands of cigarettes a penny a pack.

The American Tobacco Co. started the price rise Monday and Liggett & Myers and Philip Morris followed within hours. R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. also said it was raising the price on some of its brands.

American and Reynolds are the nation's largest manufacturers.

The wholesale price increase generally was 40 cents per 1,000 cigarettes, but the smoker buying cigarettes over the counter will pay one cent a pack more.

The last major wholesale price increase in cigarettes was in 1963.

Staging Areas Hit by B52s in Viet Nam

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planes against 23 targets. Pilots said they attacked three concrete bridges north of Dong Hoi, smashed a railroad bridge 36 miles south of Vinh and blasted junks and barges on the waterways.

Hit Ashau Again

Other U.S. jets again went after the North Vietnamese regiment that overran the Ashau Special Forces camp last week, almost on the Laotian border 380 miles north of Saigon. An Air Force spokesman said the planes destroyed many Communist bunkers and trenches and set off a big explosion probably ammunition.

The Albatross was lost when it went to the rescue of two airmen after they bailed out of their Phantom jet two miles off the North Vietnamese coast near the island of Hon Me, 32 miles south of Thanh Hoa. The two-engine amphibian was hit by Communist shore mortars and a carrier based helicopter rushed to the scene to pick up six survivors.

One of the Albatross crewmen was killed and a second was listed as missing and presumably dead.

Government troops saw most of the limited action on the ground in two separate collisions with Viet Cong.

300-Pound Mine Found In Gulf of Mexico

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A World War II mine was hauled from the Gulf of Mexico in shrimp nets recently.

The 500-pound mine was still capable of sinking a 600-foot freighter, although the lack of a detonator cut down chances of an explosion, the Coast Guard said.

Gemini 8 Gets Tentative 'Go' For Launch on Wednesday

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control unit was installed in Gemini 8 after an oxygen leak was discovered in a suit circuit in Gemini 8's environmental control system.

The environmental control system is the device that keeps the two astronauts alive. It pumps oxygen for breathing and gets rid of carbon dioxide exhaled by the spacemen. It also cools the spacesuits — as well as the inside of the Gemini 8 spacecraft — and keeps the atmospheric pressure at the proper level.

The system consists of water and oxygen supplies, provides for removing small solids, odors and excess moisture from the suit, supplies drinking water and gets rid of urine.

The Gemini 9 spacecraft was delivered to Cape Kennedy March 2 and was undergoing checks for a May launching.

If the new system can be checked out in time and no other problems develop, Armstrong and Scott will attend their final weather briefing today, then relax to save the energy needed during their busy space venture.

Atlas Schedule

The Atlas is scheduled to blast off at 10 a.m. (EST) and hoist the Agena into a 185-mile high orbit around the earth. Liftoff time for Gemini 8 will be 11:41 a.m.

Twelve hours before launch, more than 13,700 gallons of fuel will be pumped into the mighty Titan 2's big tanks, with the final countdown on the spacecraft getting under way six hours before launch and the terminal countdown on the Titan 2 rocket beginning four hours before liftoff.

At the Atlas-Agena pad the countdown will begin about seven hours before the Atlas rockets into space.

Air Force Maj. Scott and Armstrong, a civilian, will be roused from bed about 4½ hours before they begin their flight, receive a brief medical examination, put on their space suits and climb into their capsule shortly before the Atlas blasts into space.

The astronauts hope to catch up with the cylinder-shaped 26-foot-long Agena on Gemini 8's fourth orbit, fly in formation with it for an hour, then lock the two spaceships together.

Scott's record-breaking 2½ hour swim in space is scheduled to begin the morning of the second day. He will become a human satellite tied to the spacecraft by a 100-foot lifeline performing a multitude of tasks.

Higher Farm Price Support Levels Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to give the Agriculture Department authority to increase price support levels to stabilize dairy supplies and help stem the flow of farming out of dairying was proposed today by Rep. Robert Kastenmeier (D-Wis.).

The supply situation five years from now, he said, will reflect what the dairy farmer today thinks he will receive for his efforts over the next few years.

Many young farmers faced with declining net earnings from their dairy operations already have chosen other types of farming or left the farm entirely, Kastenmeier said.

His bill would enable the Secretary of Agriculture to set the support price for milk on his assessment of the long-term need for dairy products as well as the need to encourage dairy farmers to stay in the dairy business.

Wedding Wingding Planned By Slow-to-Propose Romeo

ELLSWORTH, Wis. (AP) — George Truttman, who took more than a half century to make up his mind about proposing, is planning a bang-up wedding dance this coming weekend.

The biggest wedding ball ever held in Pierce County vowed the sprightly 75-year-old Wisconsin farmer with a chuckle.

Truttman and the former Marie Hynding, 72, were married last Saturday at a little white church on the hill, Svea Lutheran Church near Hager City, Wis.

They were both reared in Pierce County, and Truttman recalls. She lived just down the road. But she went to another school about three miles from mine."

How did Truttman get around to romancing her after all these years?

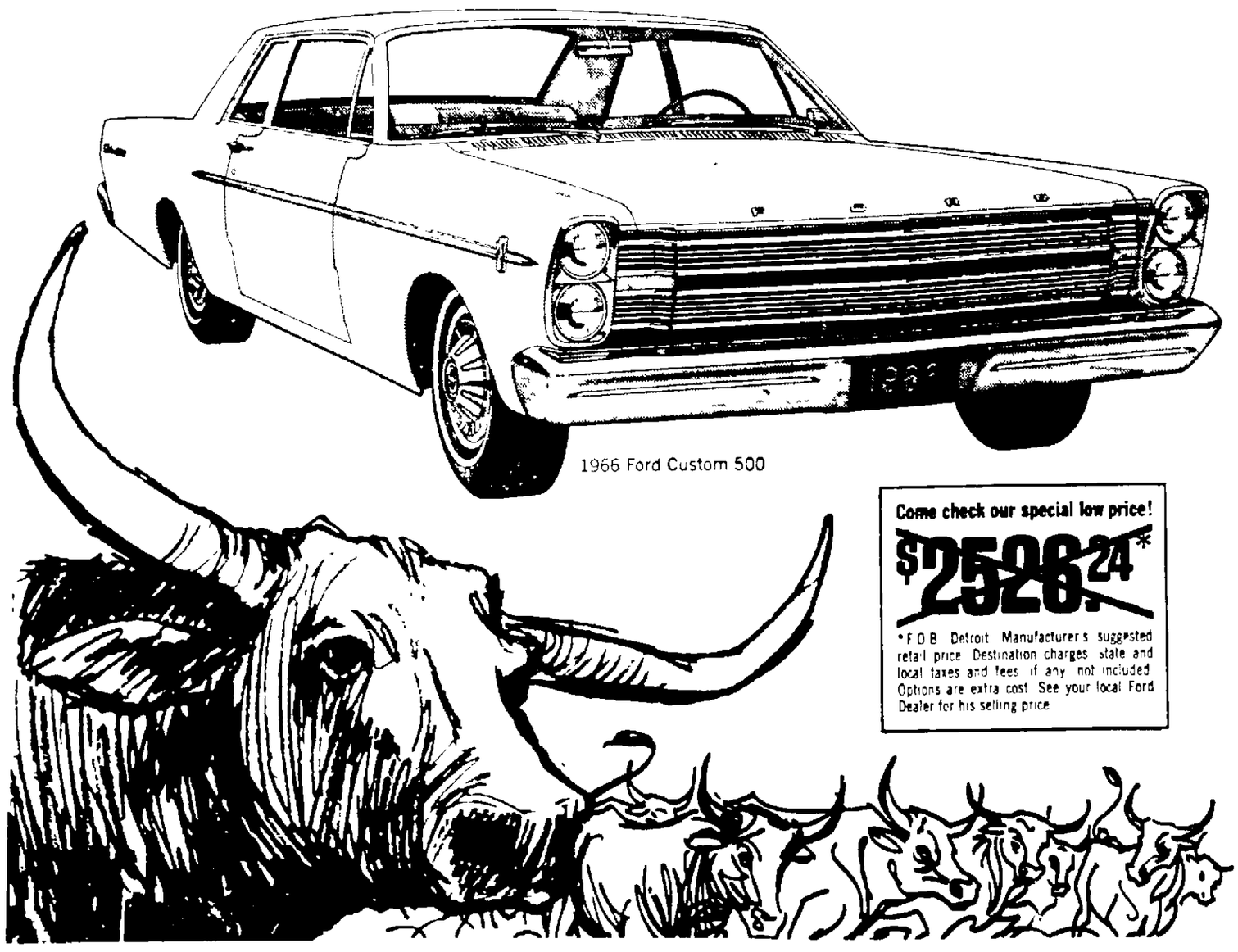
"About three months ago we were on a trip with my future son-in-law. On the trip she bought some apples. When I carried those apples into her house I thought, I've got a pretty good friend here. We started going together regular[ly] and here we are.

Incidentally, the bride and groom aren't planning to scamper out on a wedding trip.

"I've got too much to do on the farm," he explains. "We'll just hide out for a while."

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Girl Hurt in 3-Car Pileup At New London

Second Accident Occurs at Scene Of 2-Auto Crash

WAUPACA — Five cars were damaged and an 11-year-old rural Tigerton girl injured in two separate accidents Sunday night, on U S 45 four miles north of New London

County traffic police were investigating a two-car mishap at 8 05 p m when three cars piled together at the scene The first accident involved cars driven by Lawrence W Sasse 25, route 2, New London, and Donald H Kloehn, 23, route 1 Fremont

According to police, Sasse, who was traveling south, was driving slowly on the shoulder of the road when Kloehn attempted to pass While Kloehn was passing, Sasse made a left turn and the two cars collided Both came to a stop in the northbound lane of traffic

Second Crash

The second crashed involved cars driven by George Mulvey, 67 route 1, Bear Creek, Lee W Boldig, 59, route 1, Tigerton, and Himan J Getchell, 65, Rhinelander All three cars were traveling north, police said, and the Mulvey and Boldig cars were stopped waiting for southbound traffic when the Getchell car struck the Boldig car

Jane Boldig, 11, a passenger in a car driven by her father complained of a stiff neck, police said

Damages in the first two-car crash were estimated at $275 and in the second crash, $550

Two Women

At 7 25 a m Monday two drivers escaped injury in an accident three miles west of Readfield on U S 10 Although the two cars did not come in contact with each other damages estimated at $275 were caused when they both ran into the ditch

County police said, a car driven by Mary A Ehrhardt, 20, route 1, Weyauwega, was attempting to pass another car driven by Cora P Meyer, 51, route 1, Fremont, when the Ehrhardt car went off the pavement and when the driver attempted to bring the car back onto the road skidded on ice and swerved in front of the Meyer car causing it to go out of control Both cars came to a stop in the west ditch

FWD Starts Limousine Service for Meeting Air Wisconsin Flights

CLINTONVILLE — FWD Corp has begun providing limousine service to the Outagamie County Airport near Appleton to meet some Air Wisconsin flights

The limousines leave the Marston Hotel in Clintonville, stop at FWD's offices and proceed directly to the Outagamie airport Early morning connections are made with Flight 40, which leaves Appleton at 8 30 a m and arrives at Chicago's O'Hare Field at 9 40 a m

The limousine meets incoming Flight 41, which arrives at 10 05 a m , and then proceeds to FWD and the Marston Hotel



Assemblyman Gerald Anderson, left, met with Mrs Lloyd Maasch, Weyauwega, vice chairman, and Richard E Johnson, chairman, of the Waupaca County Republicans at the county caucus Sunday at the Veterans Memorial Building, Clintonville (Laib Photo)

Vocational Training Plan Explained to Chilton Board

A. W. Gordon Reports on Brillion Industry-Educator Talks Monday

CHILTON — A proposed cooperative industrial vocational school training program, geared to local industry, was explained to the school board Monday evening by A W Gordon, superintendent of schools

Representatives of Hilbert, Stockbridge, Wrightstown, Brillion and Reedsville attended a meeting at Brillion Monday afternoon to discuss the possibility of developing a community vocational school program in a vacated building of the Ariens Co Brillion

A meeting has been scheduled for March 22 to further investigate the program according to Gordon

Minimum Training

Vocational classes would involve cooperation between education and industry to enable youth to step into local industry with a minimum of training after graduation.

Gordon said, the program could be a big factor in decreasing drop-outs The present school vocational facilities are limited and many boys leave school because of eagerness to use a natural ability for mechanics The boy could fill this need and still earn his high school diploma

The Brillion industry was behind the proposal, with representatives being present at the meeting Representatives of industries in other communities will be asked to attend the March 22 session, Gordon said

The program is the formative stage Gordon said with many details being unanswered Primary among them is the availability of federal aid A tentative program would be primarily auto mechanics metal fabrication and moulding, he said

Youth at Home

Keeping our youth at home is a prime factor of the program, Gordon said Our local industries need skilled and experienced help With this program industry can procure its help from our high schools It won't be necessary for our youth to travel to the larger cities to work

In other action board members authorized Gordon to negotiate the purchase of a portable whirlpool bath for the treatment of athletic injuries

Gordon said the purchase was strongly recommended by the coaching staff The whirlpool, estimated at $430 will be financed by the Klinkner fund and a nameplate will be attached in memorian of Math Klinkner

High School principal, John Sandberg, was designated truant officer Wisconsin statutes provide for such an officer to whom daily reports of absences are made

Sportsmanship Award

The board voted to accept Mrs Carl Hofmeister's addition to the sportsmanship award initiated by her late husband Besides having his name engraved on the sportsmanship plaque in the school the recipient of the honor will now receive a $25 savings bond The honor is usually given to a senior boy felt to have exhibited outstanding sportsmanship A letter of appreciation will be sent to Mrs Hofmeister

Gordon reported that work on the new building is on schedule with a minimum of disturbance to classes Efforts are being concentrated on remodeling of the old gym

Eventual plans call for the construction of a library-study hall above the present gym on the same level as the second

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Hortonville Churches Plan Lenten Services

HORTONVILLE — Rev Joseph Duncan will discuss Strength for Involvement" at the 7 30 p m Lenten services Wednesday at Community Baptist Church Miss Kay Siegrist will be soloist

S S Peter and Paul Catholic Church has scheduled devotions for 7 30 p m Wednesday at the church

Bethelehem Lutheran Church will hear Rev Robert Carter Stephensville speak on Perfect in His Willingness" at 8 p m Wednesday

Weight Limits Set on Roads

Restrictions Placed on All Of 8 County Trunks

One sure sign that spring is approaching came today when Outagamie County Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson reported that seasonal weight restrictions have been posted on 11 county trunk roads

The limits went into effect Monday morning, Brownson said

He said there may be more roads posted later if traffic or weather conditions warrant

Roads posted this morning, where restrictions on vehicles are six tons per axle or 10 tons on any two axles less than eight feet apart, include the following

All of County Trunks B, HH, I, JJ K P PP and W

Restrictions also went into effect on M from the Winnebago County line to County Trunk TT in Hortonville and from County Trunk MM to State 76 TT from U S 10 to Hortonville and from County Trunk T to the Waupaca County line, and on U from U S 41 to State 96

State trunk roadbeds are generally unstable and lack normal load-bearing power at this time of the year, according to a report by the State Highway Commission

Missing 15-Year-Olds Located by Authorities

Two 15-year-old boys reported missing from classes at a junior high school Monday morning, were located later in the day by Winnebago County authorities

The boys were brought back to Appleton and were referred to juvenile authorities

Foreign Policy Final Of Decisions Talks

Former History Chairman at Downer To Review Nuclear Age Challenge

The total program of United States foreign policy will be considered at a Great Decisions meeting at noon Thursday, in the Terrace room of Lawrence University's Menorial Union

It will be the last of an eight-week series of foreign policy discussions sponsored by the Lawrence Alumni Association

Joined Faculty

Dr Walter F Peterson will discuss Making Foreign Policy in a Nuclear Age Can the U S Meet the Challenges?" Dr Peterson is an associate professor of history at Lawrence

Dr Peterson formerly chairman of the department of history at Milwaukee-Downer College, joined the Lawrence faculty when the two schools merged in 1964

He has been president of the Milwaukee chapter American Association for the United Nations, and a board member for the group s state organization He was also vice chairmen of the World Affairs Council of Milwaukee, and director of the city's Peace Corps Service organization From 1963 through 1965 he was coordinator of the American Studies World Affairs and Communism sections in 10 Peace Corps training programs at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

He has taught on the faculties of the State University of Iowa, Buena Vista College, Ball State Teachers College, The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and Drake University

Iowa Degrees

He earned bachelor, master and doctor degrees at the State University of Iowa

His publications have dealt with such topics as American Protestantism and religious history, American business history and general historical subjects in the states of Iowa and Wisconsin

He has been consultant on history to the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co since 1959.

Amherst High Youths Chosen to Compete In Forensic Contest

AMHERST — Forensic elimination contests were conducted at the high school last week with Winifred Harvey, Belva Nerlien, Mrs Daniel McDowell and Francis Bremmer of the high school faculty as judges

Students who will compete in the sub-district contest at Waupaca High School Tuesday, are Mary Jaynes, Mary Cisewski and Gary Onan, play reading poetry reading, Lynda Allen and Kathy Fleming, prose reading, Deborah Harvey and Michael Krutza, declamation, Rosalind Zinski, Audrey Iwanski, non-original oratory, Patricia Zinski and Judith Suski, original oratory, Kathy Onan and Christine Iwanski, four minute speeches, Susan Lea and Evalie Jensen

Forensic coaches are Mrs Rachel Blake and Robert Perry.

Decision Made But School Site Fight May be Extended

State Panel to Form Plans for UW Campus

Feasibility of Forestry School for Green Bay Branch to be Studied

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The next step leading to the establishment of a University of Wisconsin branch campus to serve northeastern Wisconsin students will be the development of concrete plans by the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education (CCHE) under the provisions of the enabling law adopted by the Legislature last year

The University of Wisconsin administration has already established a faculty planning committee, which presumably will report to the CCHE soon It may do so in connection with the northeastern campus only, because of the delay in the selection of a site for the proposed southeastern Wisconsin campus, which also was authorized by the Legislature The agencies involved including the CCHE and the State Building Commission have endorsed a Green Bay campus site as recommended by a statutory site selection committee

The law provides that 'the educational programs offered by the new institutions shall be approved by the Coordinating Committee and shall be consistent with the courses of study offered by other institutions operated by the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin"

Possibility of Forestry School

A less known provision of the enabling act also requires the CCHE to make a study of the feasibility of a school of forestry and a wood utilization curriculum in connection with one of the existing centers of the University of Wisconsin That requirement was written into the law as a concession to Marinette interests when the proposal for a new northeastern Wisconsin University branch was offered in the Legislature

Meanwhile, Gov Warren Knowles told a reporter last night that he regards his own role in the selection of the northeastern campus site as concluded with his vote Monday with the majority of the members of the building commission in support of the Green Bay site recommendation Knowles voted as chairman of the commission The original law setting up the site committee said it should 'report' to the CCHE, the building commission and to the governor, but Knowles said the latter provision requires no separate executive action He will merely receive the report, he indicated



Neal Schlintz



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Could Land In State Legislature

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON After a struggle that was exceptionally prolonged and rancorous, the State Building Commission Monday took the final step in complying with present law on the establishment of a new institution of higher learning in northeastern Wisconsin to provide college opportunities for thousands of students near their homes

By a vote of five to three the commission endorsed the Shorewood site on the east side of Green Bay which had been recommended by a site selection committee set up by an act of the 1965 legislature and last week was ratified by the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, as also provided by law

But the division of sentiment on the commission and the obduracy of some of the Fox River Valley critics of the site proposal indicate that the fight about the location of the new campus may not yet be over. Although all steps required by present law have been completed there remains the possibility of further resistance, the strength and significance of which are difficult to measure.

Set Sights on Legislature

Sen Gerald Lorge of Outagamie County and legislative colleagues from his section of the Fox River Valley have hinted broadly that they may carry their protests into the Legislature when it reconvenes in May in an effort to sidetrack the decisions of the administrative officials legislators and Gov Knowles who make up the building commission

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Neal Schlintz Named Shiocton Valedictorian

SHIOCTON — Neal Schlintz has been named valedictorian of the high school graduating class He maintained a 3 97 grade point average for the seven completed semesters

William Tennie was named salutatorian with a grade point average of 3 38

Schlintz is the son of Mr and Mrs Clifford Schlintz Shiocton He is the president of the Future Farmers of American chapter and vice president of the National Honor Society chapter

Schlintz also has served as class president, student council president a member of the library club co-editor of the school paper and a member of the forensic team

Tennie son of Mr and Mrs Leonard Tennie has been active in the school athletic program, is a member of the Lettermen s Club, Honor Society Badger Boy s State representative and was the homecoming king

Both plan to attend college next fall

School Electrical Work Pact Okayed

Weyauwega Firm Wins Contract At New London for $22,474

NEW LONDON — Contracts for the final step of an electrical system reconditioning program at Washington High School were approved Monday by the board of education

Koplein Electric Weyauwega, was low bidder with $22 474

High bid of the four firms bidding was $32 180

Each of the bidders bid on three makes of fixtures Henry Miles Jr architect said all fixtures would give the same service with only the manufacturer s trade name being different

Bids received from three firms on cabinets for the home economics department in the new high school were tabled for negotiations with the bidders

Bids on Cabinets

Bids on the cabinets ranged from $15 365 to $19 973 The lowest bid was nearly double the expected maximum cost

H James Ramsdell, superintendent, was asked to contact bidders to determine why bids exceeded estimates One of the bidders said the reason was the specifications set

A door-to-door school census will be taken during the summer School administrators will determine the method to be used It was suggested to have a group with one supervisor compile the data

To Use $24,000

Ramsdell said the school district had applied for funds under the poverty program The only revision from the original program was the inclusion of a mobile unit which would give two extra rooms to be used in the administration of the proposed program

About $24 000 of the $66 000 available to the district to use will be used this year because of the lateness in getting a program approved

Ramsdell said although purchase of equipment or initiating of a hot lunch program under the poverty program would not be approved a new program suggested by the Johnson Administration might make partial coverage of the cost possible The new title known as Child Nutrition Assistance act of 1966 would help equip kitchens for lunch programs in low income areas

School administrators will have the Northport School property appraised Town of Mukwa officials have expressed an interest in the building as a possible town hall

Wittenberg High Teachers Win Association Posts

WITTENBERG -- Two members of the high school faculty were elected to Central Wisconsin Education Association posts at the group s recent convention at Wausau



Mrs Cherry **Wilmarth Thayer**

Mrs Josephine Cherry, Spanish language instructor will head the association s foreign language section President of the Central Wisconsin Guidance Association will be Wilmarth Thayer, who succeeds William Johnson Wisconsin Rapids.

7-Year-Old Youth Hospitalized After Collision With Truck

Lee D Allinger 7 son of Mr and Mrs Donald Allinger 1630 E Melrose St was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital about 12 40 p m Monday after he was struck by a truck on Alexander Street at Glendale Avenue

The boy s mother said today he probably will have to be in the hospital the rest of the week The exact nature of his injuries was not known she said although the boy was badly shaken '

Driver of the truck was Terry L Fischer, 19, 1806 N Appleton St

Details of the accident were not complete, but Mrs Allinger said the boy told her he was walking in front of a halted bus when the accident occurred.

For Prostitution

Trial at Waupaca Set for Woman, 38, Almond Man

WAUPACA — A rural Almond man and a woman who listed her address as the Colonial Hotel in Waupaca were bound over to County Court for trial Monday when they were arraigned in Municipal Justice Court on charges stemming from alleged prostitution

Edward A Olenske, 40, route 2, Almond has been charged with soliciting for a prostitute and Mary J Shkel, 38, was charged with prostitution

They were arrested by city police Saturday at a local tavern Police said they had received a complaint

From the time of the arrest, until they appeared in court Monday Olenske was held at the Waupaca Jail and the woman at the Outagamie County jail

Olenske was released after he posted a $2 000 property bond but the woman, unable to furnish a $500 cash bond, was taken to the Waupaca County Jail

Youth Pulled From Fox River By Fisherman

An Appleton fisherman who said ' he heard someone yell for help ' pulled a seven year-old boy from the Fox River along Green Bay Road about 4 p m. Monday

Appleton police said David Towns son of Mrs June Towns, 420 E Eldorado St , was hanging onto the retaining wall along the shoreline when he was discovered by Al Verstegen, 1426 Amelia St

Verstegen who said he was about 100 yards from the boy, explained that the youth could not get his hands to the top of the wall The boy was grasping onto the structure about a foot from the ledge

Verstegen lifted the boy to shore and sent him home with a motorist He said the Towns boy did not appear to be hurt, but was "quite scared '

Druggist to Talk on Relations Between Doctors, Pharmacists

John H Robinson, a Kenosha druggist and past president of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Association, will address the Outagamie Pharmacists Association after a dinner Thursday evening at the Appleton Elks Club Physicians will be guests. Robinson will talk on relations between doctors and pharmacists.

Attempt to Outrun Police Costs Ogdensburg Man $175

WAUPACA — A rural Ogdensburg man who tried to outrun Waupaca County police was fined a total of $175 and costs Monday when he appeared in Municipal Justice Court

David Sanderfoot 21 route 1 Ogdensburg pleaded guilty to speeding 90 miles per hour in a 65 m p h zone, failing to stop for an emergency vehicle and attempting to elude it by increasing his speed He was fined $50 and costs on the speeding charge and $125 for failing to stop His driver's license was suspended for six months

Sanderfoot was arrested March 7 County police said they had received complaints that Sanderfoot was drag racing on County Trunk B in the Town of St Lawrence He was clocked at 90 m p h by radar When police attempted to stop him he raced away and in doing so ran off the road once before turning into his driveway where he stopped his car and ran into the house where police arrested him



More Than 150 Persons from Wisconsin Lions Club District 27-B turned out at New London to honor their district governor, Louis Sheahan, New London, third from left. Here Sheahan accepts a plaque from Dave Rusch. Looking on are, from left, Clarence Sturm, Manawa, past president of Lions International, Mrs. Sheahan and John Balbo, international Lions director and guest speaker. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Salary Hike Ceiling Set at Shiocton School

$400 Raise Is New Maximum Per Year; Teachers Hired

SHIOCTON — A maximum salary increase of $400 for school teachers has been established by the board of education

Base salaries were previously set by the board at $4 200 for a teacher with two years of college $5 100 for those with a Bachelor s degree and $5 500 for a master s degree

Maximums in the three divisions adopted by the board recently were $5 700 $7 350 and $7,750 respectively

Family Allowance

Board members voted to change the $200 head of family allowance for living in the district to $100 for any teacher living in the district Previous experience allotment was changed from four to six years

The board, in a letter to Sens Gaylord Nelson and William Proxmire and state school officials voiced its opposition to the Johnson Administration s proposed cutback in school lunch and milk programs for the coming school year

A remedial reading teacher for the 1966-7 school year will be employed through the Cooperative Education Services Agency (CESA) The teacher s salary will be paid to the district by the federal government poverty education act

James Steinberg Wevauwega was hired to teach history and coach football Steinberg will graduate from Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point He is married

Karen Peterson Appleton a graduate of the Outagamie County Teachers College will teach in the lower grades next year, said Supv Marvin Obry

Waupaca School Board To Meet Thursday

WAUPACA — The postponed regular meeting of the Waupaca board of education which had been scheduled for March 8 has been reset for 8 p m Thursday

The March 8 meeting was cancelled when only three members of the seven man board were able to attend

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Marion Firm Reports 1965 Best Year in Decade

MARION — William Zillmer, secretary-treasurer of the Dupont Mutual Insurance Co. reported last week at the annual stockholders meeting that 1965 was the best year the company had experienced in the past 10 years

He said it was an exceptionally good year from the standpoint of losses while fire coverage increased $860,000 and extended coverage increased $2 800 000

Directors re-elected were Zillmer Laurel Behnke, and Lester Schlender

Officers re-elected were Ray Arndt, president, John Dretke, vice president and Zillmer, secretary-treasurer

Texan Held For Theft, Bad Checks

Sought Since Nov. 6 In Connection With Clintonville Incidents

WAUPACA — A 29-year old Texas man sought by Waupaca County sheriff s department authorities since Nov 6 for theft and issuing worthless checks in Clintonville has been taken into custody

Brady Hicks Fort Worth Tex was bound over to County Court for trial Monday when he was arraigned before Municipal Justice George Whalen He is being held in the county jail in lieu of a $1 000 bond

Hicks is charged with the theft of $80 cash and $30 in merchandise Nov 7 from Rodney Zabel Clintonville Hicks also was charged with two counts of issuing worthless $5 checks drawn on the Clintonville National Bank and driving an unregistered vehicle The checks were cashed Nov 6 in Clintonville

Hicks was arrested by city police Sunday when they spotted him driving a car with Texas license plates

New London Girl Gets Valparaiso Scholarship

NEW LONDON — Sharon Lynn Rogers daughter of Mr and Mrs Jay C Rogers route 1 has been awarded a scholarship to Valparaiso University for the coming year

Miss Rogers intends to major in pre-medicine

She is a graduate of Washington High School She was one of the top-10 graduating students and member of the National Honor Society

Chilton Pastors List Lenten Service Sermons

CHILTON — "A Look That Spoke Volumes' is the sermon to be delivered at 7 p m, Wednesday at St Martin Lutheran Church by the Rev Robert Novetney

The service will be concluded with a film entitled "Jesus Before the High Priest'

At Ebenezer United Church of Christ's 7 45 p m service the Rev Q M Moeschberger will speak on Christ the High Priest"



Charcoal Smoke Drifts skyward as the years first High Cliff State Park picnickers prepare their Sunday meal Mr and Mrs Franklin Sever, and their sons, Daniel and Anthony, were the first to use the parks facilities. (Thiel Photo)

New London Council To Consider Rezoning

Mayor Schlafer Brings Huzzar Property Case To Aldermen Over Commission Objection

NEW LONDON — Rezoning of the Huzzar property at Waupaca and Shawano Sts will be brought before the city council 8 p m today

Planning commission voted March 7 to table any recommendation until Ben Huzzar disclosed his intentions for improvements of the one lot Huzzar who owns a store on an adjoining lot told the commission he intended to use it for parking until future expansion of his business

Clarence Laux was the staunchest opponent of the rezoning while Matt Burton and Art Gosse felt that the entire east side of Shawano Street north from Waupaca Street to the Green Bay and Western Railroad tracks should be rezoned

Council Action

Mayor Wilmer Schlafer said he would bring the matter before the council today over the objections of the commission

Schlafer said "Huzzar contacted me and said he was still interested in having the property rezoned to commercial I think we should rezone it This is going over the head of the planning commission, but the matter lies in the hands of the council"

Ray Pelishek, public works director said a petition of the State Public Service Commission (PSC) on High Bridge hadn t been submitted He said attorneys for Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Co needed more information on land boundaries before the petition would be prepared.

Petition Proposed

A joint petition was proposed in December at a meeting between railroad and city officials to speed up PSC scheduling of a hearing by two months

Four months have expired since then and no petition has been submitted jointly or separately

The council also will consider purchasing a parcel of land at the east corner of Waupaca and Lincoln Sts The land will be used for improving the corner when curb and gutter is installed this summer

Schlafer said he would name a committee to study improved off-street downtown parking

Chilton High Teacher Named Camp Director

CHILTON — Michael Fitzpatrick high school mathematics teacher and assistant football coach, has been named camp director for the 1966 summer season at Camp Rokilio, the Kettle Moraine Council camp near Kiel Edmund R Knauf, council camp chairman, has announced

Fitzpatrick has held various camp posts and was waterfront director for the Twin Lakes Council Camp for the past two camp seasons

Christmas Seals Net $509 at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The total amount collected for the 1965 Christmas Seals was $509 according to Mrs Howard Anthes, chairman This figure compares with $514 for 1964

The Woman's Club handles this annual project. Assisting Mrs Anthes were Mrs Arlos Roemer and Mrs E A Hutchinson

250 Attend Annual Father-Daughter Fete For New London Scouts

NEW LONDON — About 250 persons attended the annual Girl Scout father-daughter dinner Sunday at Most Precious Blood School signaling the close of Girl Scout Week activities

Linda Hammerberg acted as mistress of ceremonies for the program which evolved around an international theme.

Entertainment included the showing of slides on Girl Scout camps at Vic-To-Rae near New London and camps in the northern part of the state.

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Bonduel Students Gain 9 'A' Ratings in Forensics

BONDUEL — Nine high school students received 'A' ratings in the recent Northeastern Wisconsin sub-district (Western Section) forensics contest

Local winners plus those from Pulaski Oconto Oconto Falls and Bay Port will compete in the Oshkosh district contest March 26

Bonduel entries will be Susan Westphal and Linda Boehm, declamation Ron Zernicke and Carol Krause extemporaneous speaking Mary Lou Hoeffs and Lynn Marsh four minute speech Leanne Buboltz public address Nancy Heling original oration Connie Zuleger, non-original oration

Conference Contest

Bonduel also will compete in the conference contests at Oconto Falls Saturday on both 'A' and 'B' levels Trophies are awarded in both divisions on a high-point basis determined by 1st, 2nd and 3rd ratings

In its league debut last year Bonduel won the 'A' level trophy and placed third in 'B' competition

Students entering 'A' competition are Connie Zuleger Leanne Buboltz Mary Krause Mary Lou Hoeffs Ron Zernicke Toni Weix Willa Harmann Susan Westphal Juliet Westphal Juliet Wiskow Pat Metko Barbara Stuewer

Other Entries

Entries for B competition are Jed Marohl Kay Krueger Jolenne Mueller, Barbara Broadhagen Wayne Hoffman, Angeline Leitzke Tamra Busch, Susan Buss Robert Rusch, Glenn Barkhahn Joel Sumnicht John Zuehlsdorf, and Connie Habighorst

Anita Hartman forensics director, and Mrs Mary Oliver, play reading coach will accompany the school s entries to Oconto Falls

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Manawa Wins Northern Title In BABA; Bowler Second

MARION — Manawa won the Northern Badger Amateur Basketball Association (BABA) championship Sunday night by downing Bowler, 88-77, to finish with an 11-1 season record

Bowler was second with a 9-3 record Marion took third place by beating Menominee, last year's champs, 109-76, while New London downed Birnamwood, 118-74

Bill Gilbert paced Manawa with 30 points while Tom Cox and Mike Allen added 20 and 19 points respectively. Jerr Schleim paced Bowler with 19. Manawa led, 38-34, at halftime.

Gary Raether led Marion with 24 points Dave Brandenburg had 20 and LeRoy Mielke added 18. Bob Grignon led the All Stars with 33 while his brother, Guy, added 28

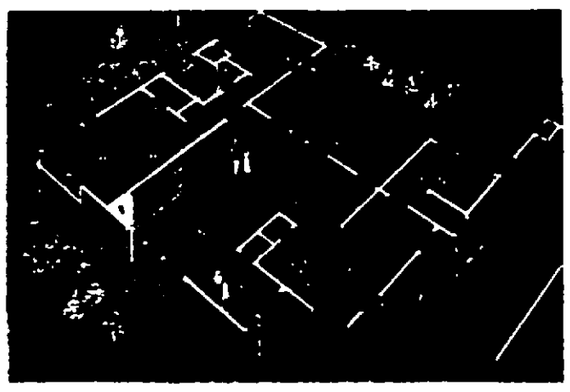
Paces New London

Dennis Roff dumped in 30 points for New London whileBob Dickman had 28 for Birnamwood New London won a forfeit in a makeup game with Bonduel Sunday night

Final BABA Standings:

	W	L
Manawa	11	1
Bowler	9	3
Marion	7	5
Menominee	6	6
New London	5	6
Birnamwood	2	10
Bonduel	1	10

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New Holstein Trucker May Lose License

PSC Sets Hearing On Violations in Hauling Cattle

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Possible suspension or revocation of the state motor carrier license of Robert A. Kraemer of Kraemer Trucking of New Holstein will be considered April 1 in a State Public Service Commission hearing.

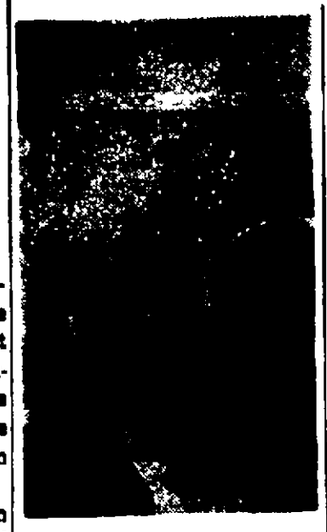
Last month the commission refused a request for approval of a partial assignment of such authority from Earl Lau of Chilton on the grounds that Kraemer admitted that since the previous summer he had transported about 30 truckloads of livestock to Green Bay. Kraemer, the commission found, knew at the time he was violating the state law

Cannot Condone

"Such flagrant violations cannot be condoned," the commission then said Approval of the partial assignment would encourage further violations, the commission stated

The commission also has the power to alter or amend the license of the Calumet County trucker.

The hearing will begin at the commission headquarters here at 10 a m.



Mrs. Gena Rasmussen, Iola, celebrated her 90th birthday with an open house Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Johnson, Iola. She was born March 12, 1876, in the Town of Helvetia, the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Paul Aanstad, Norwegian immigrants. (Rosholt Photo)

4 Generations of Funeral Directors In Amherst Family

AMHERST — Four generations of funeral directors in the Jungers family met recently at Random Lake.

Roman Jungers, Waupaca, became the fourth generation when he recently received his state and national funeral director and embalmer licenses He is the son of R. M Jungers of Amherst.

N. J Jungers and John Jungers, grandfather and great-grandfather, represent the earlier generations.

Roman Jungers II attended Amherst schools and Marquette University. Since his marriage last year he has resided in Waupaca where he is employed by the Holly Funeral Home.

Mr and Mrs R M. Jungers have resided in Amherst since 1939 when they purchased the L. J. Carey furniture and undertaking business.

Chilton Kiwanis to Honor FFA Members

CHILTON — The Kiwanis Club will honor Future Farmers of America at 8 p m today at the Hotel Chilton

Gordon Gasch, district winner of the FFA speaking contest, will deliver his winning speech. Earl Luntner, Calumet County winner of the adult division of the soil and water conservation speaking contest also will give his talk

Calumet Sets Road Limits

Weight Restrictions Will Apply to All But Two Highways

CHILTON — Weight restrictions went into effect on Calumet County trunk highways today, according to Fred Longrie, county highway commissioner.

Maximum weights allowed are six tons on single axle vehicles and 10 tons on dual axles eight feet apart or less.

Restrictions will apply to all Calumet County highways except County Trunk X, from New Holstein to the Manitowoc County line, and County Trunk JJ, from Potter to the Manitowoc County line.

These restrictions compare with those placed on highways by the counties bordering Calumet and will remain in effect until all frost has left the ground and the highways have settled

According to Longrie, Calumet County is not usually bothered by extreme road breakup in the spring

The only state highway posted in Calumet County is State 149.

Church Women To Prepare Peanuts

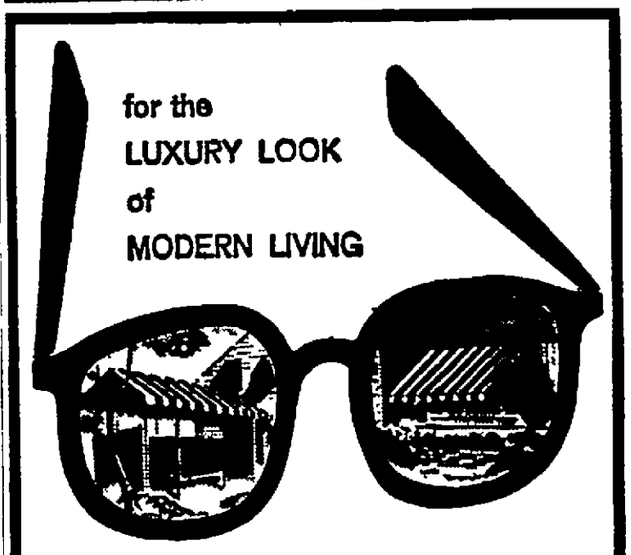
CLINTONVILLE — The Women's Christian Fellowship will have a "peanut-workday" Monday at Christ Congregational Church to prepare more of the "Congregational" peanuts.

On March 24, there will be a Fellowship Supper in the church and the film, "I Don't Want To Get Involved," will be shown.

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Kimberly-Clark One of 3 Firms Hiking Price

Two Post-Crescent Suppliers Already Have Set Increase

Three more newsprint manufacturers announced price increases today, but they were less than the $10-per-ton increase which had been announced previously by several other major companies.

Newsprint is the paper on which newspapers are printed.

The increases, ranging between $5 and $7 a ton, were announced by Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah; Canadian International Paper Co., Montreal, and Great Northern Paper Co., New York.

Kimberly-Clark's price, for newsprint manufactured at its Coose Pines, Ala., mill, will now be $139 a ton, as a result of a $5 boost. Great Northern also raised its price by $5 a ton, with the increase to take effect May 1 for all present contracts and April 1 for spot deliveries.

Canadian International, the largest newspring manufacturer on the North American continent, boosted its prices $7 a ton, to $141 a ton, effect May 16. Canadian International is a subsidiary of International Paper Co.

Post-Crescent Affected

Two of the three companies which supply newsprint to The Post-Crescent already have sent telegrams saying that their prices would be raised $10 a ton to $144 affective April 1. The telegrams were sent by Great Lakes Paper Co., Fort William, Ont., and Abitibi Paper Co., Toronto. The other Post-Crescent newsprint supplier, Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co., Ltd., has not made any announcement of a price increase. Spruce Falls is owned by Kimberly-Clark, the New York Times, and the Washington Star.

Several other producers have announced $10-a-ton price increases, effective April 1; they are Domtar Newsprint, Ltd.; Bowater Paper Corp.; Consolidated Paper Corp., Ltd.; Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Co., and Kruger Pulp and Paper Co.

The newsprint price announcement have drawn sharp criticism from the American Newspapers Publishers Association, several regional and state newspaper associations and a few individual newspapers.

The ANPA called the prices increases "unwarranted and unjustified," and said the action would be "a serious burden to the newspapr industry." The association also asked newsprint manufacturers to reconsider their action.

Record Profits

The ANPA said that while costs have increased, the profits of the producers "generally have climbed to record levels" while newsprint prices have been maintained in the last nine years. Producers, in their price increase announcements, said the boosts are necessary because of higher costs of labor, transportation and fuel.

One newspaper, the Concinnati Enquirer, has cut back its April order for newsprint by 18 per cent from the March level.

Some producers that already have raised prices by $10-a-ton have declined to comment on price action announced today by Kimberly-Clark and the other two firms.

Today's Wall Street Journal quotes one high-ranking newsprint official who says the situation "is in a state of flux right now, but I imagine most producers will probably settle for a $7-a-ton increase."

But the Kimberly-Clark action of only raising prices by $5 is expected to put "considerable pressure" on other producers.

Western Producers

Western producers, who raised their prices by $10-a-ton, to $134, effective April 1, aren't expected to react to the latest increases.

There have been separate Eastern and Western newsprint prices since November, 1964, when Western producers reduced their rates by $10 to $124 a ton, which was the first widespread price decline in newsprint since 1934.

Eastern producers weren't affected by the 1964 price reductions and have maintained a $134 price since 1957. Post Corporation, Appleton, publisher of The Post-Crescent and the Star weekly suburban newspapers in the Milwaukee area, is considered in the "Eastern market."



Mrs. Sarah Nell, Sturgeon Bay, center, grand warden of the Grand Order of the Eastern Star, made her official visit to the Waupaca Chapter recently. From left, chatting with the official visitor, are Mrs. Priscilla Pomeroy, Amherst, worthy matron of the local chapter; Mrs. Ella Brath, Shawano, district deputy, of the grand chapter; Mrs. Jeanne E. Johnson, Superior, grand lecturer, and Russell Smith, Waupaca, worthy patron. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Judge Orders Youth Sent To Hospital

Question of Mental Illness Raised in Case of Kenneth Otto

Kenneth Otto, 20, 336 Nye St., Hortonville, charged by Hortonville police following a disturbance at his home last week, Monday was ordered sent to Central State Hospital, Waupun.

The order was made in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 by Judge Gustave J. Keller who ordered proceedings against the Hortonville youth postponed indefinitely.

Otto was charged with disorderly conduct and with resisting arrest. He pleaded guilty of both counts in court last Friday afternoon. Judge Keller postponed the case until this morning and ordered Otto sent to jail without bond after the judge said the question of mental illness or deficiency was raised.

Mother Testifies

Testifying in a brief hearing Monday were the youth's mother, Mrs. Luida Otto, who called Hortonville police after her son caused a disturbance about 5 p.m. Thursday, and Hortonville Police Chief Douglas Jones, one of four policemen called to the Otto house.

Mrs. Otto told the court her son has caused disturbances at home in the past. The youth, who is single, lives with his mother, the court was told.

Jones repeated to the court that he and another Hortonville policeman and two Outagamie County patrolmen had to struggle with Otto after placing him under arrest Thursday.

Jones also related Otto's past court record.

4-Year Congress Term Has Doubtful Merits

Rep. John Byrnes Feels Independence of Legislative Branch Would be Weakened

BY FRANCES McKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Lengthening a congressman's term from two to four years may have seemed like a good idea when the President advocated it several weeks ago, but if the proposal were voted on today, it would probably fall flat on its face.

This prediction was made Wednesday by Rep. John W. Byrnes, (R-Green Bay) who had his own doubts about the merits of the four year term right from the beginning and who now definitely has decided against it.

"At first, nearly everyone liked the thought of longer periods between elections and campaigning," Byrnes explained during an interview. "But when we started to examine the idea more closely, our enthusiasm began to fade."

'Lot of Catches'

According to the Wisconsin legislator, the proposition that a congressman be elected to four instead of two years has a lot of catches to it.

"For one thing, if congressmen were elected the same year as the President, we could well have a coat-tail House of Representatives, dependent upon the chief executive for support and controlled by him," Byrnes pointed out. "Under such circumstances, the independence of the legislative branch obviously would be weakened."

On the other hand, he pointed out, if the election of congressmen were "staggered," with half of the house elected with the President and the other half two years later, a variety of problems would result.

"In the case of such staggered elections, which congressmen would be elected at the same time as the President, and how would it be decided?" demanded Byrnes. "Would the speaker of the house and the committees be elected every two years or every four?"

Other Problems

Another side-effect of staggered elections would be the possibility that a certain antagonism or "schism" might develop between the groups elected at different times.

"Then there is the question as to what would happen if a state lost one or two congressmen after the decenial census if the loss occurred in the middle of a four-year term," continued Byrnes.

He said that these and other unsolved questions "precluded" any action on the proposed four-year term at any time in the near future.

DAV Planning Sale

HORTONVILLE — The Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary have scheduled a white elephant sale along with their meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Community hall. Auxiliary members will serve a potluck supper.

Boldt Firm to Build Hospital Addition

Arrangements for Financing To be Made at Meeting Thursday

Oscar J. Boldt Construction Co., Appleton, has been selected general contractor for the $4,000,000, 4-story adition to Appleton Memorial Hospital.

The board of directors of the hospital association approved the recommendation of the building committee at a special meeting Sunday.

Mortgage Arrangements

Excavation will begin south of the present building as soon as the contract has been executed and the arrangements for the financing completed.

A special meeting of the hospital association is planned for 8 p.m. Thursday, to authorize mortgage arrangements and to approve board action. Ground breaking will take place immediately thereafter.

The Boldt Construction Co. has recently completed the initial phase of the hospital expansion, the X-ray and laboratory addition which is now in operation. It recently completed the Aid Association for Lutherans building and the Appleton YMCA building.

85,000 Square Feet

About 85,000 square feet will be incorporated into the new 4-story addition. The structure will include about 19,000 square feet on the second, third and fourth floors, which are patient bed units; 22,000 on the first floor which will house public space, business administrative offices, medical records, emergency department, gift shop and meeting room, and 6,000 square feet in the basement. There will be two new passenger elevators.

The exterior of the building will be face brick matching the present building.

Architects are E. Todd Wheeler and the Perkins and Will Partnership, Chicago and Washington, D.C.

Vocational Training Plan Is Presented

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floor, and new science laboratories over the band rooms.

Three Vacancies

Gordon said there are three faculty vacancies to be filled. These are girls' physical education, eighth grade and high school English.

A report was given of the social studies curriculum study. Gordon said a committee, headed by Sandberg, has been set up to study the recommendations made by the state studies committee regarding curriculum changes.

Sandberg said the committee has sent questionnaires to 75 top high schools in the state regarding their social studies programs and was in the process of compiling this material into a report.

Changes Involved

Main changes might involve teaching two years of world history in the seventh and eighth grades and two years of American History in the 10th and 11th grades leaving the 12th grade open for advanced electives.

Sandberg said the main problems is in finding available books and materials geared to the new materials.

It was thought that any changes would be gradual in development, with a pilot program beginning possibly next fall.

Elementary school principal, George Herrmann, said a committee had been organized, but that the elementary school would not be ready to change its program next year with the possible exception of the seventh and eighth grades.

Social Studies

The state committee had recommended a conceptual approach to social studies with an increasing emphasis on geography and the study of foreign lands and peoples at an earlier age.

A favorable report was received from the office of state superintendent Angus Rothwell regarding the visit of the state elementry supervisor to Chilton's elementary school in February.

Safety Rules Extended to All Coal Mines

WASHINGTON (AP) — After eight years of consideration, Congress has extended mandatory federal safety rules to small coal mines.

The Senate Monday cleared to President Johnson the bill ending the present exemption from such regulations for the approximately 6,500 mines employing 14 men or less.

The Senate acted by voice vote in the face of some opposition. The House passed the measure last year 335 to 43.

The legislation had the support of the Johnson administration.

Kentucky's two Republican senators, John S. Cooper and Thruston B. Morton, said they feared the increased federal regulation might put some small mines out of business.

Cooper contended that Kentucky state inspectors already were doing a competent job of policing the small mines in his state.

27 Students at KHS Elected to Honor Society

KAUKAUNA — Twenty-seven students have been elected to the Augustin Grignon National Honor Society by faculty members at Kaukauna High School while nine students were named probationary members.

The list includes 19 seniors and eight juniors while temporary members are all sophomores. Induction ceremonies will be held April 14.

Seniors named were Carolyn Brem, Thomas Collins, Jared DeBruin, Paul Driessen, Marsha Egan, Michael Gondek, Patrick Hopfensperger, Mary Jirikowic, Leonard Kasten, Karen Klister, Mary Joan Klister, Mary May, Susan O'Connor, Sherrill O'Dell, Lynn Patterson, Bruce Pelky, Kenneth Schmidt, Jeanne Stein and Kirk Weber.

Juniors named are Lynda Damro, Anne Grogan, Joseph Schouten, Allan Skromme, Jerilynn Thiele, Mary Van Wychen, Kay Van Zummeren and Michael Walsh. Sophomores honored were Beth Bastian, Bonnie Borchardt, Michael Grogan, Christine Kindler, Terry Kobin, Robert Rutter, Janet Skromme, James Van Dye and Vicki Weyers.

Holy Name Society Sets Retreat for 4 Parishes At Hortonville Church

HORTONVILLE — The Holy Name Society of SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church will sponsor a retreat for boys, seventh grade and older, and all men of four-area parishes Sunday.

Participating in the retreat will be members of St. Mary Church, Greenville; St. Patrick Church, Stephensville; St. Denis, Shiocton, and the host church.

Participants will receive communion during the 7:45 a.m. mass. A breakfast will follow at the parish hall served by the women of the congregation.

Brother Kenneth B. Barnes, OFM Cap. will give the retreat talks. The final conference will be in the church after the 10 a.m. mass.

Kaukauna Legionnaires Told Vote Important to Citizens

KAUKAUNA — Assemblyman William Rogers told American Legion and Auxiliary members attending a Legion birthday party Saturday night, "not only is your vote important to the politician who needs it, it might one day become even more important to you if you fail to use it.

"Politics is the business not only of those elected to office, but it is the business of everybody," said Rogers. On the national, state and local levels of government, it is the people who are speaking through their elected representatives, he commented.

Rogers urged the audience to realize the importance of their vote and indicated things they feel could never happen here (U.S.) could easily happen if people fail to exercise their privilege as voters. He gave examples of men elected to office by a few votes, one of whom is a colleague in the state assembly, who won by one vote.

"The integrity of your government rests with you, the voter. I contend that corruption in government starts at the foundation, the grass roots, the local level. The result of good government is your responsibility. So, too, does the burden of poor government rest upon your shoulders," Rogers said.

He urged the group to take a few minutes each day to acquaint themselves with issues, candidates and the political parties. "A prime example of the importance of your one vote can be given when we review a presidential election that took place almost 100 years ago. In that election Rutherford B. Hayes was elected president by one electoral vote," Rogers told the group.

Car Derails With Load of Deadly Liquid

CHARLEMONT, Mass. (AP) — Schools were ordered closed today in Charlemont and nearby Shelburne Falls as crews worked to right a derailed tank car containing 55 tons of deadly liquid chlorine.

About 4,500 persons were temporarily removed from their homes last week when workers secured the tank car and it was feared a leak might develop. The car was one of 33 derailed last Wednesday.

State police said the car contained enough gas to spread over a six-mile area.

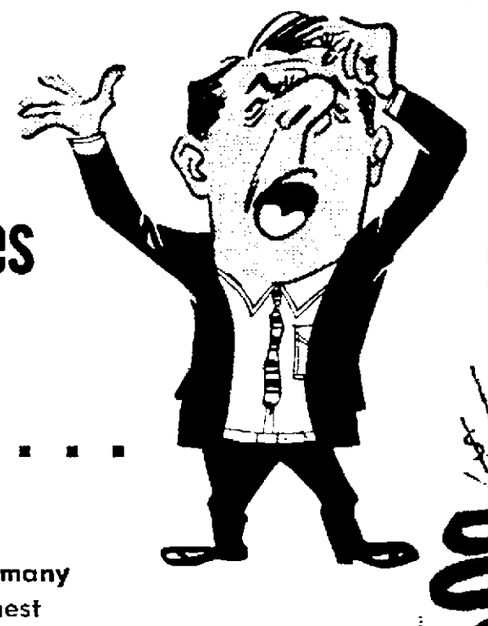
Donald Raymond, Charlemont Civil Defense director, said precautions had been taken to remove shut-ins and to evacuate nursing homes if necessary.

A warning system was established involving a three-minute blast of the village fire alarm, supplemented by automobile horns.

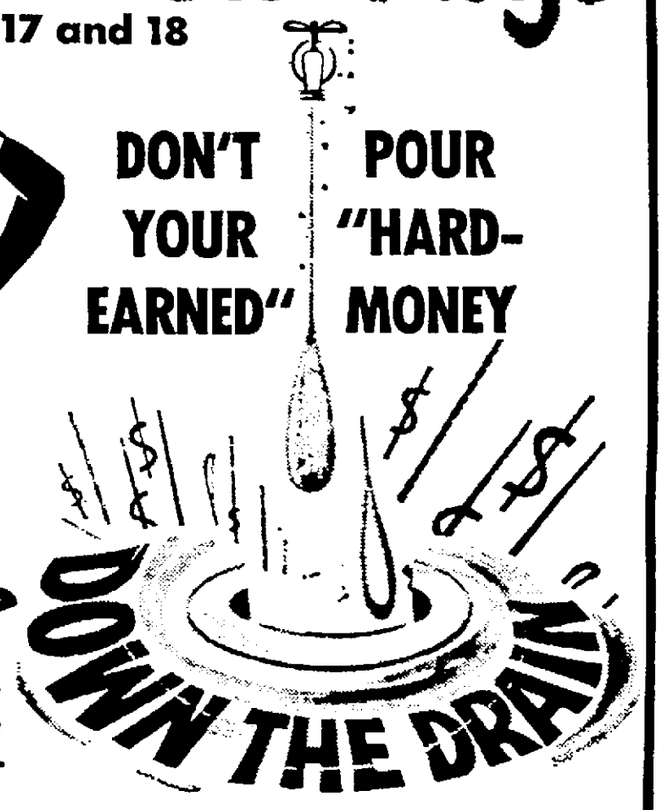
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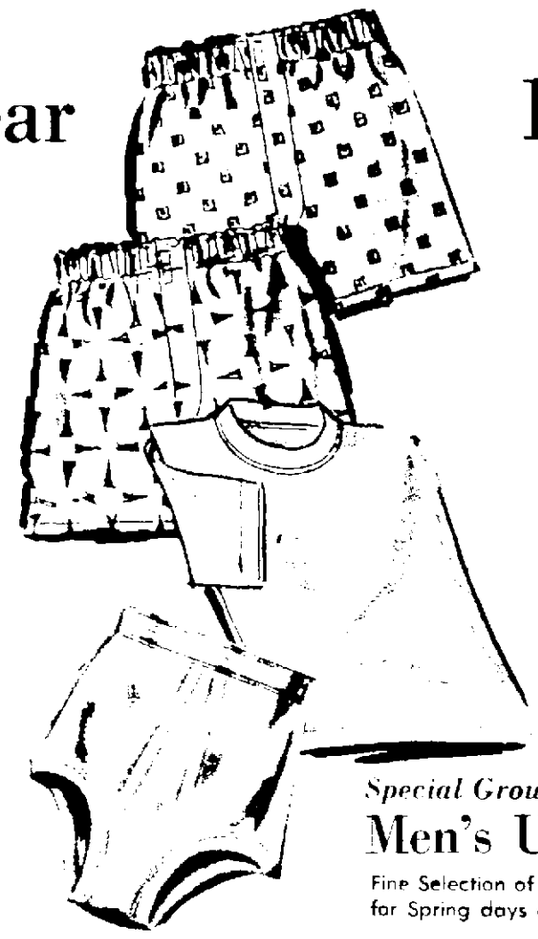
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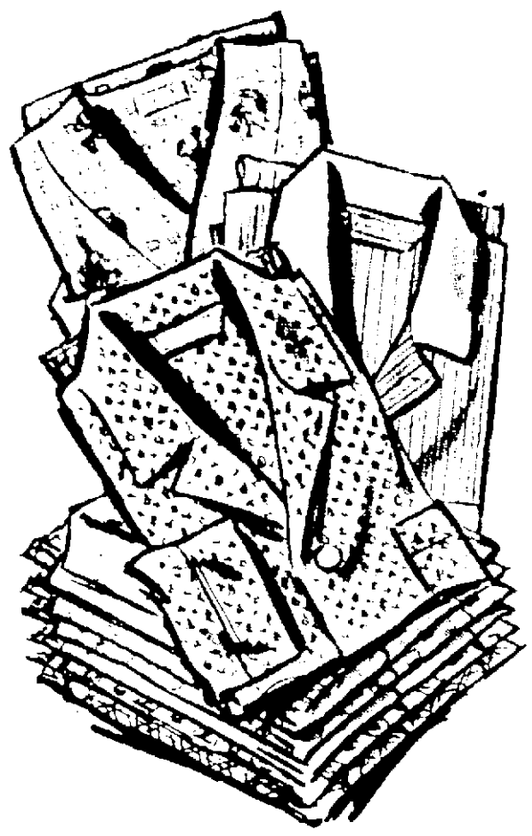
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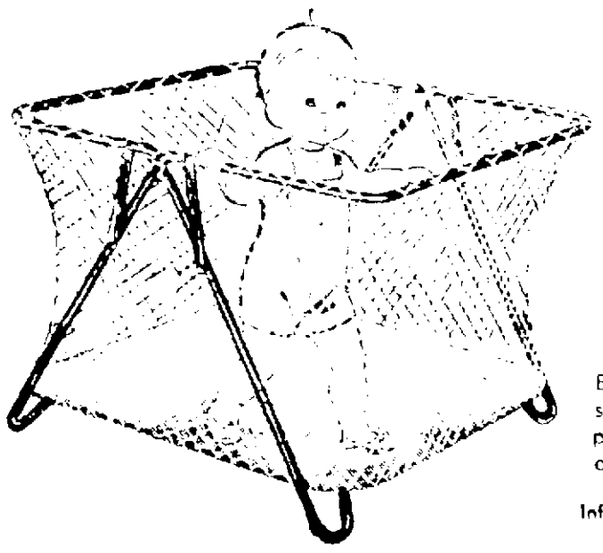
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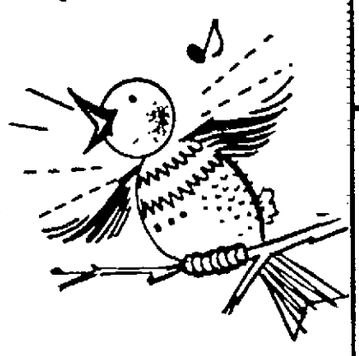
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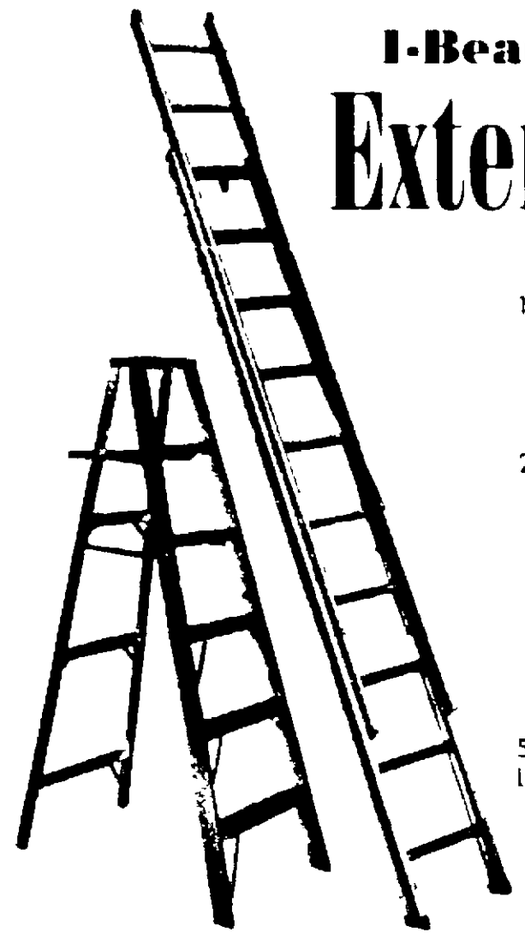
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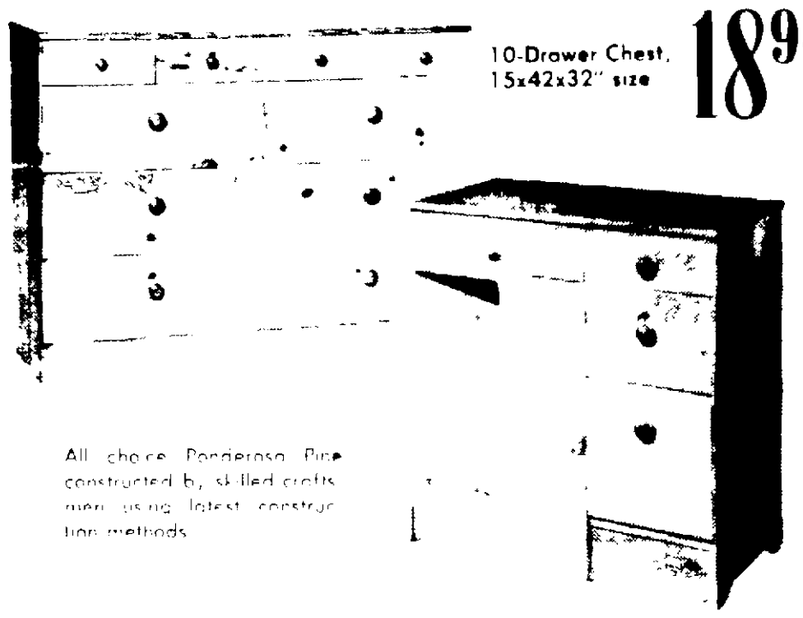
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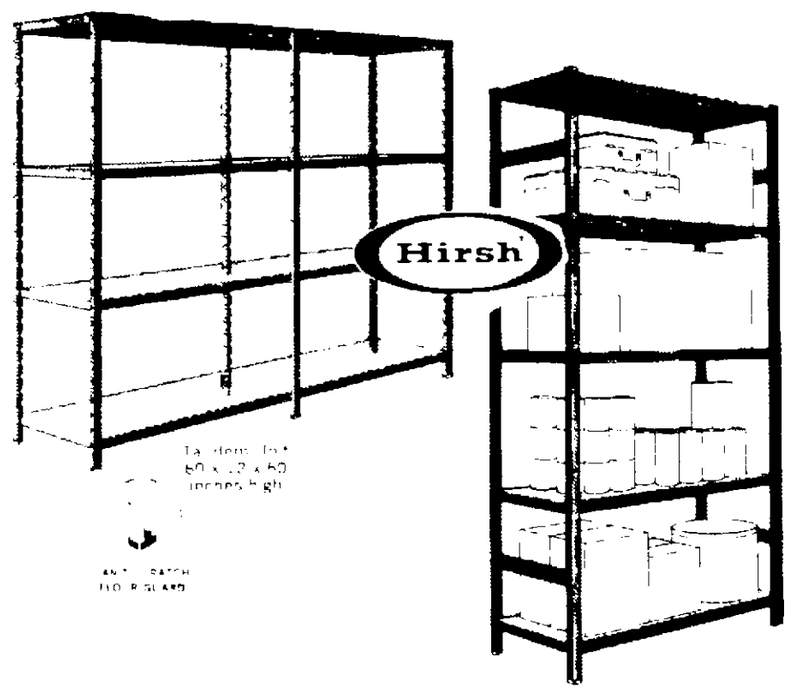
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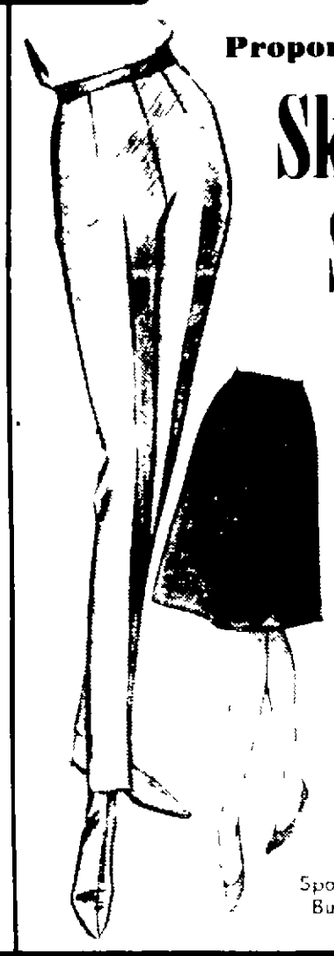
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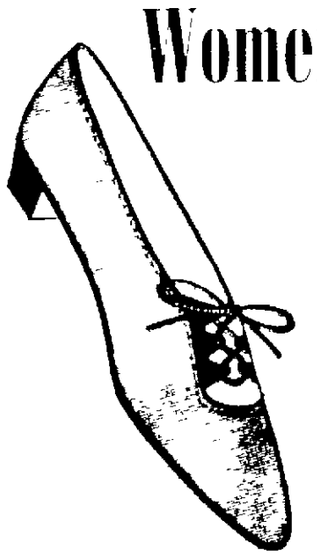
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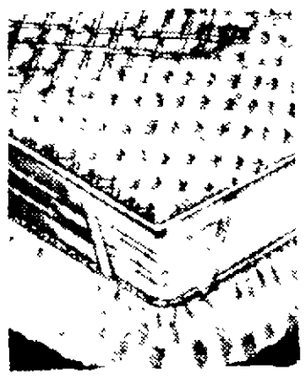
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Men's A, B, C, D

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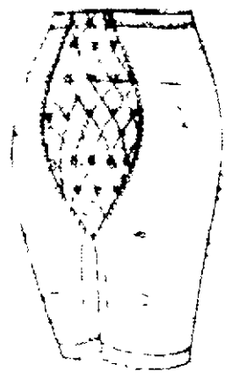
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THE POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, March 15, 1966

Governors Back LBJ on Viet Nam

The unanimous endorsement of President Johnson's policies in Viet Nam by 38 governors of both political parties after a briefing session in Washington was quite surprising considered in the perspective of the national debate on the subject. The resolution was offered by Republican Governor Rhodes of Ohio, and seconded by Governor Rockefeller of New York.

The most obvious assumption is that the governors after hearing background information by officials of the Defense and State Departments and from President Johnson himself decided that there is no logical alternative to present policies. But the political implications of the endorsement must have been taken into consideration by the state executives and that certainly is its most interesting aspect.

President Johnson has been pressing a campaign on a number of fronts to solidify national support following the debate on Viet Nam in Congress. His invitation to the governors to attend the Washington briefing undoubtedly was calculated to aid this effort, and in this instance at least his salesmanship was ultimately successful.

John Wyngaard reports in his column on this page today a Democratic suspicion that Republicans are toning down their criticism of Vietnamese policies so that the disagreement within the Democratic Party on the same subject stands out in bolder relief. Such a suspicion assumes that the Republicans have decided not to make Viet Nam an issue in this fall's Congressional elections. But it doesn't quite share with the attitude of Republican Congressional leaders such as our own Melvin Laird or Michigan's Glenn Ford.

This is the second time in recent weeks that an appearance by Governor Knowles in Washington proved somewhat embarrassing to Rep. Laird. Previously the Wisconsin governor addressed himself to the state's Congressional delegation in asking help to get for Wisconsin more federal aids for various domestic programs. This came at a time when our Republican Congressmen were declaring that domestic spending must be cut back in view of our financial exposure in Viet Nam.

It must be remembered that the governors like Mr. Knowles who will be running for re-election this fall are generally not too concerned personally with national issues in making their bids to continue in office. They have enough issues on a state level to talk about over many months of campaigning. And there is no doubt, as Mr. Wyngaard points out today, that Governor Knowles has consciously assumed a moderate Republican stance in order to deprive Democrats in Wisconsin of some of their favorite campaign issues.

But the Wisconsin governor's endorsement of Administration policies in Viet Nam, and his appeal for continuation of the Administration's domestic programs as they may benefit Wisconsin, may also be taking some of the thunder out of the campaigns Republican congressmen from the state will need to make this fall.



'I'd hate to meet 'em when they're unanimous.'

Final Decision on Newberry St.

Three pieces of property on the north side of E. Newberry Street in the 13th Ward will be up for a rezoning hearing before the Appleton City Council Wednesday night, and once again the city's comprehensive plan and sound zoning principles face possible maltreatment.

The Plan Commission and Council have given preliminary approval to the rezoning but a group of citizens have banded together to voice their opposition to so-called "spot zoning" in an area of the city which has long been designated for residential purposes.

Newberry Street has a few nonconforming businesses by virtue of the area having been annexed to the city after they had been constructed. However, in recent years a residential construction pattern has developed and state, regional and national planners have strongly urged this be encouraged.

The planners have been consistent in their recommendations that the north side of Newberry Street be for single family and multiple family development, and point out this development is occurring and will do so more in the future.

The *Post-Crescent* has also been consistent in voicing objection to the rezoning of properties when such action is detrimental to the master plan and general development of any area of the city. Objectors to the Newberry Street rezoning, we feel, can fully justify their position.

Newberry Street should not be a hodge podge of commercial and light manufacturing developments. For this reason, alone, the council should vote against rezoning and protect an area which has the potential for becoming a fine residential thoroughfare between here and Kimberly.

Anyone for President of Burundi?

There are signs of disturbance in more countries in Africa where six have had changes of government by force in the last four months.

Burundi has been in an almost continual state of chaos. Its first premier was assassinated in 1961. There were three premiers in 1965. The first was assassinated in January after eight full days in office. The second resigned but was later executed before a firing squad in a stadium named after the first premier, for complicity in a plot to assassinate the third. The latter has survived so far despite serious wounds earned in the attempted coup last October. He recovered in Switzerland and has been back in Burundi only three weeks. But his relatively long term of office does not mean stability.

Burundi is plagued by two forces, tribal warfare and Chinese Communist pressure. Almost all of the political leadership of the Bahutu tribe was wiped out in the summary executions, including the presidents and vice presidents of the national assembly and senate after the Bahutis tried to topple the Watusi control vested in the monarchy. But now the fight is among the Watusi themselves, especially because of Communist efforts to get them to oust the king who has decided it is a good time to go to Switzerland for his health. It was from Burundi that the Congo rebels received aid, supplies and inspiration from Chinese agents.

Meanwhile even in Kenya, ruled intelligently by Jomo Kenyatta, all is not serene. In an effort to avoid tribal wars, the vice presidency is held by Oginga Odinga, a member of the second largest tribe, the Luo. Kenyatta is a Kikuyu. But Odinga is also opposed to Kenyatta's firm refusal to allow supplies for the Congo rebels to go through Kenya and his determination that Kenya's economic progress depends upon ties to Western Europe rather than China or even the Soviet Union.

There were also suspicions that the arms from China, intercepted by the Kenyan police, were really intended for Odinga who as home affairs minister had authority over internal security, customs and immigration. When he moved up to the vice presidency he lost such control. Now he claims that "imperialists" are trying to get him tossed out altogether. If his political fortunes do fade, it is not yet clear whether Kenyatta is strong enough to prevent the sort of tribal warfare between the Luo and the Kikuyu that continues to plague other African countries.

Some Africans have a way of adjusting their philosophies to fit conditions, however. Alex Quaison-Sackey, formerly one of Nkrumah's right hand men and once Ghana's United Nations representative, expects to be released from a Ghanian prison soon. His "tsk-tsk" statements about some of Nkrumah's activities seem to be accepted by the new regime although Quaison-Sackey was with Nkrumah in Peking when the coup occurred.

It just may be that the events in Africa of the last few months will do more to make the United States foreign policies realistic than anything that has happened in the last few decades.

Looking Backward

Gilmore the People's Choice

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for March 17, 1866.

We observe that there is a general disposition among Appleton citizens to call out Mr. James Gilmore for the position of mayor in the coming elections.

This is no party move, but a sort of spontaneous demand by the public. Mr. Gilmore is one of our oldest residents, thoroughly posted and interested in the city's general welfare, having been one of the hard-working wheel-horses in our city government.

A better choice could not be made. Let the selection be unanimous.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, March 1, 1941.

Allen Michie, foreign war correspondent from Menasha, was expected to speak the coming weekend for the Bundles for Britain chapter of Neenah. Michie, his wife and daughter were to visit with the journalist's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Michie, Menasha, for three days.

New London students picked for forensic competition as representatives of Washington High School were Jean Gaddis, Ruth Wainer, Jean Fox, Clarissa Boettcher, Edward Huettner, Robert Patchen, Allen Ziebuhr, James Christensen, Richard Demming and Maxine Maxted.

John A. Rulpling was elected coordinator of the Ushers Club of First Congregational Church, Appleton. Alvin A. Krabbe was named finance chairman, Robert Graef entertainment chairman, and R. A. Knapp was appointed chairman of the nominating committee.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, March 13, 1956.

Four Appleton High School students were named winners of the Appleton Elks Lodge awards. Ronald Simon and Michele Mathews won the most valuable student awards. Molly Buholz and Dave Otte received the leadership awards.

Sherman Frinak, Appleton, was elected secretary of the Fox Valley chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management. Robert King, Manitowoc, was elected vice president; Hartley Barker, Appleton treasurer, and Sam J. Finch, Clintonville, took over the presidency, having been elected to the office the previous year. President-elect H. G. Hastert, to preside the next year, was from Marinette.

Donald Manier was elected commander of Harvey Pierre Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, succeeding Wilmer Wagner.

In Perspective

Britain Applauds Johnson's Quick Response to DeGaulle Over NATO

BY MAX FREEDMAN

LONDON — There is widespread approval by members of all political parties in Britain at the speed and firmness with which President Johnson has reacted to President de Gaulle's plan to force NATO out of France or to



Freedman

allow NATO to remain on French soil on terms of his own choosing.

If President de Gaulle thought he could profit from the Viet Nam war by finding American policy weak and irresolute, he has already learned his mistake. The United States can face a major crisis in Europe and can deal with it even while enduring the slow agonies of Viet Nam. British officials never doubted the power and flexibility of American policy but they are reassured by the events of recent days. After all, it is the overwhelming conviction here that NATO is the pivot of the world's security system and that any damage to NATO is more important to the prospects for peace than any upheaval in Viet Nam.

British defense experts have been assuring us that NATO, as a functioning military entity, could survive even if it is denied the use of French territory and NATO installations inside France. It would be costly, irritating and wasteful to make alternative military arrangements. Such arrangements have in fact been discussed informally by NATO officials for some months. In a purely military sense, President de Gaulle's plan would not be fatal to NATO.

CHANGES COMING

The real damage will be political and psychological. Everyone concedes that changes must be made in NATO to take account of changes in the world situation that have taken place since the treaty was signed in 1949. The crucial question is whether those changes will be made on a collective basis, with the welfare of NATO as the sole test of policy, or whether they will be made as the reprisals of national vanity. The tragedy and the danger of the present situation is that President de Gaulle has invoked the spirit of national sovereignty, which was supposed to be outlawed the moment NATO was born.

There is relief, therefore, that President Johnson has refused to regard this dispute as a Franco-American quarrel and has placed it instead in the context of NATO policy, requiring the consultation and consent of all members. Thus France can be seen as acting for herself while the United States is thinking of the strength and survival of the alliance. This difference in fundamental approach goes to the root of the present dispute. British opinion understands this point and believes that it will swing the European partners against France.

TERRIBLE BLUNDER

The basic French assumption is that President de Gaulle can win his terms without destroying NATO because it is contrary to America's own national interest to leave France outside any security guarantees for Western Europe. The British view is that it would be an inexcusable blunder if Britain and America failed to consider any French plan on its merits, or rejected it because it originated with de Gaulle. The test must always be whether the French alternative will weaken or strengthen the NATO alliance. Since Britain and America have no doubt that De Gaulle puts France ahead of NATO and even believes that France can be served only by the humiliation of NATO it is clearly in the British-American interest to have the other NATO members drawn into this debate with France to the maximum possible extent. De Gaulle's desire to negotiate bilateral security arrangements with the United States should not deflect President Johnson from his basic commitment to NATO itself.

There is no support in London for the Paris view that West Germany, for its own reasons will wish to join this French campaign to weaken NATO. British officials are certain that West Germany will remain fully loyal to NATO and will refuse to play off the French-German treaty of mutual security against the larger alliance. With this assurance of German support, Britain and America can face the French challenge over the next few months with a fairly good hope that President de Gaulle will ultimately have to settle for something far less than the crippling of NATO as a military organization or the erosion of its power as a security system.

People's Forum

Thinks Story Belonged on Comic Page

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The Post-Crescent has committed a most grievous error! The picture of Gov. Knowles and former Gov. Kohler, along with the descriptive article of their trip to Parsons College in Iowa, was mistakenly placed on page 1, part B.

According to your index, the comics were supposed to be on page 6, part D! It should have been obvious to you that the correct placement would have been near The Wizard of Id, where one of the characters is yelling, "The King is a Fink!".

I feel compelled to forgive you for the error, however, since your writer more than made up for it with his keen sense of humor. The article kept me in stitches, hearing how Mr. Knowles was seeking "methods of economy in the field of education". It was almost as funny as hearing we taxpayers will be paying up to 40 million dollars for new roads leading to a new university our children won't be going to.

This time, it would appear the joke is on the people of the Fox Valley. However, when the gubernatorial election comes around next November, I'm sure quite a few people will want to have the last laugh.

But please, when you publish the results of November's election, don't make the same mistake again. Place Mr. Knowles name on page 10, part D, section 24, "Employment Wanted".

Donald A. Hogue
Route 1, Menasha

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By LICHTY



". . . And if Junior misses any more educational television classes he'll probably be drafted or something!"

Wisconsin Report

Democrats Revealing Some Qualms About Chances in Election

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Private comments of leading Wisconsin Democratic politicians for months have carried a note of caution and pessimism about the outlook for the party in the Wisconsin elections this year.

More and more the party's



Wyngaard

voices are disclosing their worries and doubts in a public way. The current publicity organ issued periodically from state Democratic headquarters, for example, is one of the most lugubrious its readers can remember. A principal article relates to the party's fear that the Republicans will profit from the Democratic party's divisions on the administration's Viet Nam war policies. The context of the criticism of the Republicans is curious. There is no overt complaint about Republican opposition. The charge is that "in an effort to exploit the Viet Nam conflict for political gain, GOP leaders are toning down their criticisms of President Johnson's policies."

"Republican strategists figure that the quieter the GOP is, the louder will sound the open Democratic discussion of the war-space-negotiation issues."

The conclusion appears to be that the Democrats want the Republicans to challenge the war program directly, or at the least to act upon what the Democrats believe is the real Republican instinct and preference in the situation.

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There may be some literal justification in such an analysis of the Republican strategy in the country as a whole. Yet there will be many Democrats, it must be supposed, who will wonder about the wisdom of such revelatory complaints. They may also wonder what the party would be doing if the roles of the parties were reversed and the Democrats on the outside were contemplating a profound quarrel within a Republican administration about the progress, purposes, and consequences of an undeclared war.

Other contents of the Democratic publicity organ are suggestive also, directly or indirectly. There is a report from the party treasurer, less prominently displayed, on the lag in collections of dues payments from party loyalists. The current experience is described as "distressing," as the local party chieftains are asked to display more energy in their money collections.

Because in other years the gains in dues collections were confidently interpreted as omens of party success in the fall elections, the contrary trend this year will be regarded as inauspicious by the leaders in the county seats, it may be supposed.

In an oblique way, the tenor of the attack upon Gov. Warren Knowles, the top Republican figure and the natural target of the opposition party in this campaign year, is almost equally suggestive. If the Democratic Party publicists believe they have found any hard issues against him, they are not showing it in their campaign organ.

One current complaint which may reveal too much has it that Knowles is establishing a "new look" with pro-labor and pro-Negro postures. The important fact in local Wisconsin politics, of course, is that the incumbent Republican administration has moved so far toward the middle of the traditional political spectrum as to leave the Democrats no opportunity to exploit their favorite and most reliable issues of other times. The most conspicuous example is the Republican governor's successful and stubborn — and surprising, to many persons — espousal of a new law prohibiting discrimination in housing. Democrats had regarded that issue as peculiarly theirs. Their discomfiture is hard to conceal.

Two years ago, under the impetus of a landslide Democratic national ticket victory and with their Republican rivals in state politics suffering from the undertow of the Goldwater campaign, Wisconsin Democrats scored important gains. They are beginning to fear, however, that they will find more difficult political sledding this year.

Strictly Personal

It's Adults Who Need Education on Sex

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The question that is vexing many communities these days — whether sex education should be taught in the schools, and how, and when — has really little to do with sex or morality. It has to do, instead, with the best way to educate children to cope with their feelings.

It would be a mistake to



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think that what is important in sex education is the factual and biological aspect. Children neither want nor need to know as much about that as some people think. It is the relationship of sex to the personal and social order that puzzles and disturbs them.

And this relationship cannot be satisfactorily expressed in the schools, for sex is not a subject like zoology or geometry. It is, on one level, a normal and physical activity; but this activity is so loaded with emotional and ethical and cultural implications that any class on the subject would generate much more heat than light.

It is clear to me, therefore, that if sex is to be effectively communicated to children, it must be done so privately at home, and not publicly at school. In this, I agree with the majority of Catholic educators, who recognize that sexual activity goes to the core of the person, and is not simply a physiological mechanism like eating.

The real problem with sex education, however, is that while the schools are not equipped to teach it, most parents aren't, either. And this, of course, is where the argument of the church tends to fall down. Theoretically, parents are the best people to inform their children about such matters—but in most cases the parents themselves are either woefully ignorant or rigidly repressed or even actively hostile to sex without knowing it.

Sex education for children presupposes adults who are educated in the matter and America, with its curious combination of raciness and priggishness, is not the kind of culture that is able to transmit any significant sexual values to its children. We are not at all clear in our own minds as to its place and importance in the general scheme of things, and we swing wildly from deifying sex to denigrating it.

Our attitude toward sex, indeed, must spring out of our basic attitude toward the human person, seen as a total organism. If our attitude separates sex from love, then promiscuity results; if our attitude disvalues sex, or sees it as "dirty," then repressions and distortions and even perversions may result.

It is the sex education of adults that is so badly needed in modern society. Even small children know all about the birds and the bees, but their parents still know too little about human sexuality.

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